

# CONGRESS PASSES RELIEF, CURRENCY EXPANSION AND HOME LOAN BILLS AND OUTS TILL WINTER

## GEORGIA WARDEN HELD FOR MURDER IN NEGRO'S DEATH

Superintendent of Spalding County Accused by Coroner's Jury After Inquest Into Fatal Beating of J. H. Lassiter.

## SOLICITOR ORDERS GRAND JURY PROBE

Special Session To Investigate Prison Conditions Set for Wednesday by Judge Searcy.

GRiffin, Ga., July 16.—A special session of the Spalding county grand jury has been called for Wednesday morning to investigate charges of murder filed by a coroner's jury against P. H. Randall, superintendent of the county convict camp, as a result of the death here Wednesday of James T. Lassiter, a negro prisoner.

In announcing the session, Colonel Emmett Owen, circuit solicitor general also announced that the entire convict camp situation in Spalding county would be investigated, asserting that more than 40 witnesses had been summoned.

Colonel Owen said he believed the investigation would last a week or 10 days. The grand jury session call was issued by Judge Searcy.

The coroner's jury, which began its session Thursday, completed its work today, returning a verdict charging murder to the camp superintendent.

One of the witnesses at the inquest, Fred Worth, a negro prisoner, said Warden Randall told him not "to know anything about it" when he was called upon to testify. Other prisoners, however, said they had not been counseled what to say or what not to say at the inquest.

The jury's verdict follows: "We the coroner's jury find that the convict, John Thomas Lassiter, came to his death as a result of a severe beating at the hands of Captain Randall on July 13, 1932, and that in our opinion the same is murder."

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AT ALL LANE FOUNTAINS  
20c Fresh Peach Sundae, 15c.  
Only the best at Lane's.—(adv.)

## LOOK OVER THE RENTAL GUIDE TODAY!

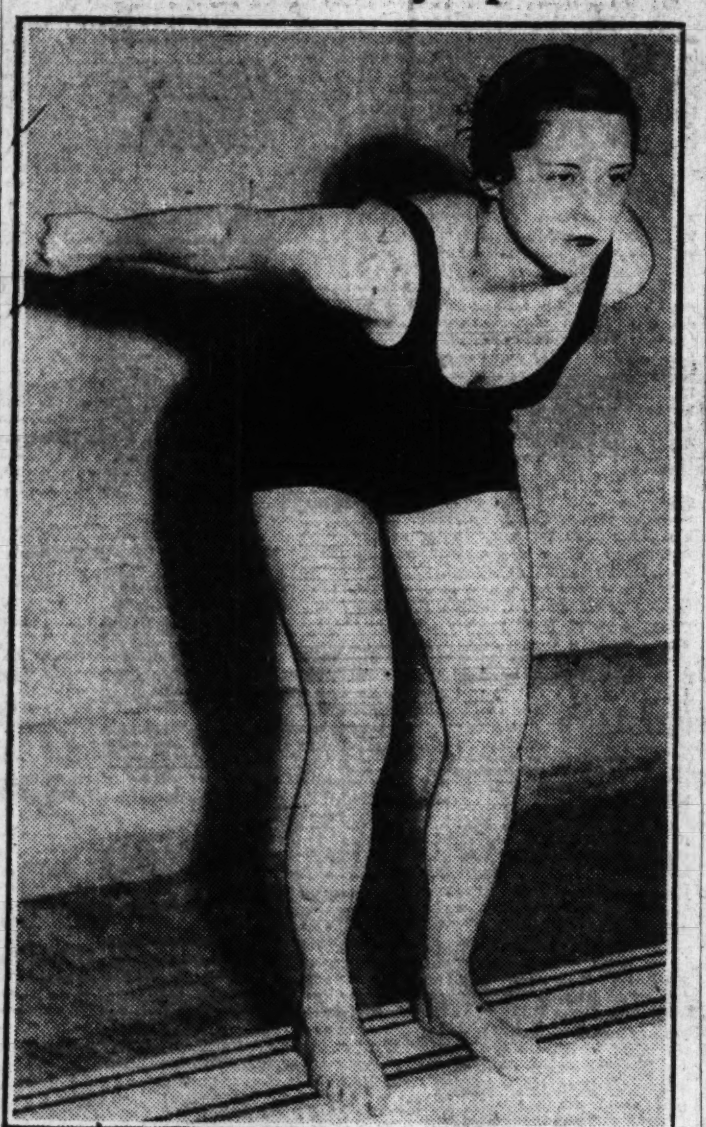
The prospective tenant today has the choice of numerous locations in all sections of the city at prices in keeping with present conditions.

If YOU are contemplating a move, we urgently suggest that you look over the RENTAL GUIDE in the want ad pages of today's Constitution. There you will find a "home" that meets your individual requirements.

Read and Use  
The Constitution's  
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

## Louisa Robert Qualifies For U. S. Olympic Team



Miss Louisa Robert, 17-year-old swimming sensation of Atlanta, yesterday won a place on the Olympic team by finishing third in the final at Jones Beach, Long Island. Miss Robert finished closely behind Miss Joan McSheehy, of New York, whom she defeated in a morning heat.

Miss Robert, national champion, was first. News stories of the event stated that Miss Robert, who drew the outside lane on the rough and wind-chopped course, gave the best performance of the day.

JONES BEACH, State Park, Long Island, N. Y., July 16.—America hailed a new national swimming star here today in Miss Louisa Robert, a beautiful young girl from Atlanta, Ga., who gave the most consistent swimming exhibition of the day in winning a place on the American Olympic team.

Miss Robert, after winning her heat in the morning in the 100 meter backstroke event in better time than

that made by the champion, Eleanor Holm, finished third in the final during the afternoon, being barely beaten by Joan McSheehy, of New York, for second place.

Louisa Robert swam her final race in one-fifth of a second better than her morning time of 1:25.2.5. She was greatly handicapped by the fact that the draw gave her the outside

Continued in First Sports Page.

## ATLANTA MERCURY SLIGHTLY LOWER RAMSPECK STANDS ON WET PLATFORM

Many Deaths in South. Saturday Temperatures Generally Cooler.

A drop of almost a degree in Atlanta's temperature Saturday brought little if any comfort to the city's sweltering thousands because of the cumulative effects of seven days of high temperatures which established a new record for the summer Friday with a reading of 95.7. The previous high, on Thursday, was 94.

The Atlanta mercury stood at 92 at noon Saturday, and mounted gradually until at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the high point of 95 was reached. At 7 o'clock at night—usually referred to as the "cool of the evening"—the mercury had dropped no lower than 90.

Atlanta escaped any prostrations but the death list in Dixie grew to 20 when Katie Aikens, a negro woman, dropped dead at Rocky Mount, N. C. One other death, a man past middle age, was reported from Memphis, Tenn.

At midnight Friday the local thermometer registered 80 degrees and dropped slowly until 7 o'clock when the same reading was repeated. At 8, the mercury went to 82, at 9 to 85.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

## CRISP TO DELIVER SECOND ADDRESS AT AMERICUS 'CUE

"Home Folks" Will Hear Senatorial Candidate Wednesday; Russell To Make Three Speeches.

Chief interest in Georgia's primary race for the seat in the United States senate will turn Wednesday to the second campaign speech of Congressman Charles R. Crisp, which will be delivered at a barbecue meeting in his home town of Americus. Governor Russell, his opponent, is scheduled to make three appearances, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the striking week-end developments in the senate race was the appearance at Helen, Ga., in connection with a road opening celebration of Colonel H. A. Wilkinson, of Dawson, as a speaker in behalf of Congressman Crisp. Governor Russell had accepted an invitation to go to Helen but cancelled it for the Blackshear rally. T. Hicks Fort, who had been asked by Crisp to represent him at Blackshear, withdrew his acceptance of the invitation Friday.

Governor Russell was described by Colonel Wilkinson as "the Moses who led Georgia in sight of the promised land and then said, 'My gosh, wait a minute. I've got to go and save the nation!'"

Georgia's free-for-all for governor will come back into the spotlight this week after a brief lull in the activities of the ten candidates. John N. Holder, former highway board chairman, Saturday night gave a taste of what is to come when he took as his target Thomas W. Hardwick, former governor and former United States senator, in a talk over the radio. Hardwick will renew his speaking activities with a series of addresses, including one over radio station WGST at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, after a week of comparative silence—except for his declaration in favor of repeal of the national prohibition law.

Although considerably behind Governor Russell in the race, Crisp is expected to make a strong showing in the final election. Crisp's campaign is being followed by sharp criticism from Governor Russell which included the statement that the Crisp fire "was determined effort to go to provoke me as to cause a loss of temper."

An announcement on Thursday that T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, would represent Congressman Crisp at the Blackshear six-coupled rally developed further sharp exchanges. Governor Russell challenged Crisp to a series of 12 joint debates, and said he did not propose to debate irresponsible people. Crisp, replying, told the governor he could run his campaign "as you see fit and I will do the same."

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

## NEGRO SHOT DEAD RESISTING ARREST

Patrolman Evans Shot in Arm and Hand in Struggle for Gun.

Sought for the stabbing earlier in the night of a filling station manager, Ernest Ray, negro, was killed late Saturday night by Patrolman M. O. Evans in a hand-to-hand struggle during which the negro grabbed the officer and wounded Evans in the left arm and hand, according to police reports.

P. P. Stover, manager of a filling station at 340 Spring street, was treated at Grady hospital for several deep cuts on the face and neck, and he told officers that they were inflicted by the negro, who formerly worked at the filling station.

The negro came to the station with several companions and engaged in an argument with him, during the course of which he struck the negro. Ray drew a knife and cut him, Stover said.

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

## Kansas Balances Budget By Cutting Officials' Pay And Reducing Expenses

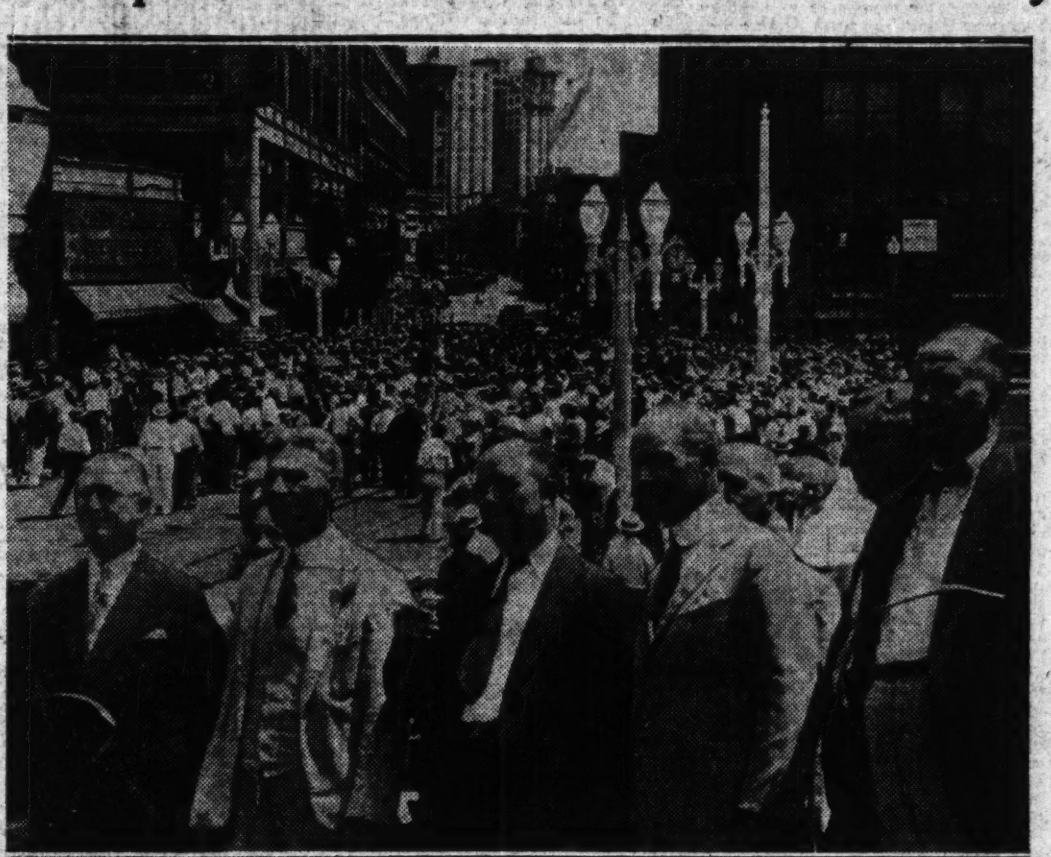
TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.—Kansas which they are already practicing in their own homes but had not applied the same principles of careful handling of public funds as they do their own money.

That is the method Kansas has adopted to balance the budget, simply by decreasing revenues with decreased expenses and salaries.

All the institutions and all the departments under the direct supervision and control of Governor Woodworth have taken the cut in salaries. There are the elective officials and their subordinates whose status is problematical as this is written.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

## Reconstructed Whitehall Street Viaduct Opened to Traffic With Public Ceremony



In the foreground are, left to right, Edward J. Bowles, chairman of the Whitehall merchants' committee; Mayor James L. Key, Councilman William M. Rogers, chairman of the bridge committee of council, who cut the ribbon and formally opened the bridge to traffic; Robert F. Maddox, former mayor of Atlanta and chairman of the executive committee of the First National bank, who presided over the ceremonies for the Central Marietta Street Association, sponsor of the opening ceremony; John M. Siston, former governor of Georgia and representative of John W. Grant, who advanced the city's half of the \$38,000 cost of the structure. In the background is seen a part of the crowd. The ribbon had just been clipped when the photograph was made.

A reconstructed Whitehall street viaduct, more serviceable and handsomer than any bridge which ever connected Whitehall and Peachtree streets, historic principal retail thoroughfare of the city, today is open to the public.

Impressive ceremonies Saturday morning heralded opening of the bridge, and the blaze of Atlanta's police band told Atlantans that it was a new day for the city.

Mayor James L. Key, members of the Fulton county commission, officials of the Central Marietta Street Association who presided over the attendant opening ceremonies, and civic leaders and citizens were there to see the opening job well done.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the executive board of the First National bank, which advanced Fulton county's

## Charlie Yates Retains Georgia Championship

Charlie Yates, one of Atlanta's youngest golf stars, yesterday retained his Georgia amateur championship by defeating Dave Black, 1930 champion, in the finals of the annual tournament at Capital City Country Club, 10-9.

Complete account of the finals of the state tournament will be found on the first sports page of this issue.

## FEMININE BANDITS STAGE 2 HOLDUPS

Two Amazonian bandits Saturday showed doubting Thomases (if there should be any left in this day and time) that a gun in the hands of a woman is just as convincing as in the hands of a tough guy.

The two "molls" Saturday morning drew a bead on Ivey Womack, of Marietta, as he repaired a puncture on Newman road near Palmetto, and relieved Womack of \$146 in cash, cash, and a hand-to-hand scuffle during which the negro grabbed the officer and wounded Evans in the left arm and hand, according to police reports.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

## Picketing of White House By Vets Thwarted by Police

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The White House late tonight stood in the center of a huge isolated area, shut off by police from both automobiles and pedestrian traffic, after an attempt by veterans wanting the bonus to establish a picket in front of the executive mansion had been frustrated.

Scores of policemen kept the streets vacant for a block on either side of the White House grounds, running hundreds from Lafayette park in front of the White House, until it, like broad Pennsylvania avenue, stood entirely vacant. For the first time since the end of the World War the White House gates were locked.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## SESSION LEAVES DRY REPEAL TILT FIRST FOR FALL

Hoover Delays Signing Relief Bill But Is Expected To Approve Measure When He Names New Members.

## BITTERNESS HOLDS TO LAST BALLOT

Veterans, Beaten in Effort To Obtain Bonus Payment, Watch Doors Close on Forlorn Hope.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The 72nd congress adjourned its long session at 11:25 o'clock tonight, racked to the last with dispute such as has embroiled it for many of the months since December, but able to say that at the very end it had settled its differences over the long-pending relief and home loan bank legislation.

The agreement on the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill came through the senate's yielding to the house on the controversial clause for publicity on reconstruction corporation loans.

Conversely, the house gave way on the home loan bill, accepting at last the Glass rider which will make possible nearly a billion-dollar expansion of the currency.

By the slender margin of 120 to 114, the house capitulated after twice voting overwhelmingly to resist senate votes on insistence on the Glass-Borah proposal which allows for almost \$1,000,000,000 expansion of the currency.

Hoover To Sign.

It was expected that President Hoover would sign this bill, the home loan bank section of which represented the last major item in the bipartisan legislative program he fostered.

He deferred approving the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill for a few days.

Many were on hand in the last deliberations of congress, but one prominent figure was absent. Speaker John N. Garner, democratic vice presidential nominee, chose not to wait for the adjournment—heading for his home in Uvalde, Texas, at twilight, there "resting awhile" prior to going into the campaign.

Veterans Stick to End.

In the dragging finale caused by the final-day deadlock on the two points, the senate turned to prohibition, debating at length upon the Glass resolution to submit a substitute for the eighteenth amendment.

The task of the session found the gleaming, flood-lighted capitol building still picketed by scores of the bonus-seeking veterans who earlier in the day, knowing their hopes for im-

## The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia: Fairly cloudy, probably scattered thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Local Weather Report.  
Highest temperature..... 95  
Lowest temperature..... 78  
Mean temperature..... 86  
Normal temperature..... 80  
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins..... .78  
Deficiency since last of mo., ins..... .036  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins..... .245  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins..... 27.80

Temp. N. N. 7 p.m.

Dry bulb..... 80 82 80  
Wet bulb..... 72 77 74  
Relative humidity..... 67 52 48

## Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
ATLANTA, Ga., clear	90 85 80	.00
ALBANY, Ga., clear	88 84 80	.00
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., clear	92 88 80	.00
BOSTON, Mass., clear	78 72 68	.00
CHICAGO, Ill., clear	84 80 76	.00
CINCINNATI, Ohio, clear	84 80 76	.00
CLEVELAND, Ohio, clear	84 80 76	.00
DENVER, Colo., clear	72 68 64	.00
EL PASO, Tex., clear	88 84 80	.00
HOUSTON, Tex., clear	90 86 82	.00
KANSAS CITY, Mo., clear	84 80 76	.00
MEMPHIS, Tenn., clear	84 80 76	.00
MONTGOMERY, Ala., clear	94 90 86	.00
NEW ORLEANS, La., clear	94 90 86	.00
NEW YORK, N. Y., clear	72 68 64	.00
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., clear	84 80 76	.00
PHOENIX, Ariz., clear	102 100 98	.00
PITTSBURGH, Pa., clear	80 76 72	.00
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, clear	84 80 76	.00
ST. LOUIS, Mo., clear	84 80 76	.00
ST. PAUL, Minn., clear	62 58 54	.00
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., clear	84 80 76	.00
TAMPA, Fla., clear	92 88 84	.00
TOLSON, Ga., clear	88 84 80	.00
WHEELING, W. Va., clear	72 68 64	.00

Materialist, Weather Bureau.  
SILVER MUSKAT RAT.  
Costly beautifully styled \$60.50.  
Chagay, 220 Peachtree.—(adv.)



# GEORGIA'S DEBTS, DEFICITS, AND DEPENDENTS

## GEORGE CRISP'S HARRISON CITES LOW PERCENTAGE OF HIS EXPENSE

### Russell Attacks Crisp for Advocating European Debt Moratorium; Scores Sales Tax.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 16.—Continuing his attack on Congressman Charles R. Crisp, his opponent for a seat in the United States senate, Governor Russell R. Crisp, Jr., speaking here today at a business and political rally, said he was willing for the people of Georgia to decide whether they prefer the Crisp or Russell method of government.

Governor Russell described the Crisp method as "levying new and unjust taxes on an impoverished people to raise revenue," and as one of "reducing expenditures to meet the income without levying new taxes."

Everyone agreed that the present terrible depression has attained such a proportion that the crisis in our national life is greater and more severe than that brought on by war.

Governor Russell said that the Crisp method of government is a "policy of the money owing to us by Europe," and that it is a "policy of the money owing to us by Europe."

"It is beyond the limits of my comprehension to understand how in such a time of suffering, before undertaking any relief measure for America, the first bill that should be taken up and considered in the congress in December, 1931, should have been a moratorium on the money owing to us by Europe," he said.

"Mr. Crisp, though supposed to be a democrat, led the fight on the floor of congress for the moratorium on the money owing to us by Europe," he said.

"The original sales tax offered by Mr. Crisp," he said, "was a tax on the sale of goods, and it was a tax on the sale of goods."

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## FARM BOARD SCORED BY EUGENE TALMADGE

### Candidate Cheered as He Promises to Abolish Boards.

LAGRANGE, July 16.—Before a crowded courthouse at Hamilton, county seat of Harris county, Eugene Talmadge made a vitriolic attack on the federal farm board, urged that it be abolished and asserted that less business by the government would benefit the farmer.

He urged reduction of the cost of government and pointed out that the only way to cut the cost of government was the abolishment of useless bureaus and boards.

The crowd with him as he charged the board had been cheering as he declared: "If you elect me governor, I will knock the bark off the politicians who have been knocking the bark off you."

Talmadge was introduced by Arthur Hardy, an attorney of Hamilton, and a classmate of Talmadge at the University of Georgia.

"Eugene Talmadge in college was an able and fearless student and his home people at Telfair forget after election and square, and the people of this section are saying he is the next governor of Georgia."

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## SENATE VOTES PAY TO WEST POINTERS DURING VACATION

### Candidate Cheered as He Promises to Abolish Boards.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Vacations with pay for this year's West Point graduates despite the economy law were approved today by the senate, but the house yet must pass the measure.

Without a record vote, the senate approved a joint resolution by Chairman Reed of the military affairs committee, extending application of the "No vacation" provisions of the economy law to graduating cadets.

It was retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Meantime, this year's graduates, some of them who already have begun their vacations, have been ordered to report to army posts for duty.

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## Holder Advocates Pay Cuts In Opening Campaign Speech

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John N. Holder, former chairman of the state highway board and a candidate for governor, formally opened his campaign over the radio Saturday night, advocating salary cuts for the governor on down, in order to cut expense of the state for the next two years without anticipated revenues.

Himself the target of several other candidates for governor, Holder, in his opening speech, referred only to Eugene Talmadge and Thomas W. Hardwick.

"Hardwick, once tried for governor," he said, "is saying that he would make the whole militia to get me out of office if elected. It would take army, the navy and ambulance corps to take him from the car."

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## 10 EXPECTED TO GREEK CRISP

### Congressman Scheduled To Speak Twice Daily in South Georgia Following American Rally.

Beginning with his speech at the American barbecue meeting Wednesday, Congressman Charles R. Crisp's campaign for the United States senate will be centered on twice daily speeches at south Georgia points for the rest of the week, it was announced at his headquarters Saturday.

Elaborate plans have been made, Miss Emily Woodward, Crisp public relations director, said, for the Wednesday meeting at Americus to which reports now indicate in excess of 10,000 people will go.

An American Legion band will furnish music, the program announces. Crisp will go to Americus today and will be in Americus tomorrow.

W. W. Dykes, who has been at the helm in headquarters for the past week, will go to Americus today and will be in Americus tomorrow.

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## POLITICS SPIRDED TO NEW ACTIVITY

### Congressional Disputes Offer Fresh Material for Campaign Fight.

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Warned by the fires of controversy in congress, the political thermometer has risen this week to unseasonable heights for mid-July.

The long delay in congressional adjournment not only has provided the parties with a forum usually lacking after the nominating conventions, but it has given opportunity to drive in a good many legislative pegs on which major political controversies may be hung later.

To the general alertness of political speculation and expectancy the organized drys have contributed materially by their meeting here to draw up a partial plan of campaign. They decided to work for prohibition candidates for congress, but to await President Hoover's speech of acceptance next month before passing judgment on the presidential contest. Those who hoped Senator Borah might become the candidate of a prohibition-backed third party found him steadfastly refusing to do so.

Speaker Garner, the democratic nominee for vice president, continued to stand, until the end, at the center of issue-making in Capitol Hill. While Governor Roosevelt was on a vacation cruise up the New England coast, his running mate hammered incessantly at republican policies in Washington and expounded by action his conception of the democratic claim to support from the masses.

Garner's insistence on a relief bill providing federal loans to individuals as well as to banks collided with a Hoover veto bristling with charges of "unsound" economic thought. Garner's decision to veto the bill, however, provided a provision allowing for publicity of future Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, sternly opposed by the president. Garner's encouragement lifted the possibility of a sweeping treasury investigation to a point where administration officials advised it would not be helpful to the business structure of the country.

Three-point attack. Thus, at three points did the speaker lay the foundations for possible campaign issues. The first, seconded, in the senate, democratic and insurgent or near-insurgent senators put in their reports repeatedly. Glass, of Virginia, a republican prohibitionist, put on the calendar an amendment to replace the eighteenth. Couzens, of Michigan, a republican often at odds with administration fiscal policies, became head of a committee to investigate the reconstruction loans. Norris, of Nebraska, who already has bolted to Roosevelt, put into the record his accusation that the president had sought to choke the trade commission's power of inquiry.

Perhaps the most interesting possibilities of all center about the decision of Senator Borah, as chairman of the foreign relations committee, to hold recess hearings on the League of Nations treaty. It seems a safe prediction that Governor Roosevelt, whose New York state has a large stake in the St. Lawrence negotiations, will be one of the witnesses.

"View With Alarm." To the accusations of his opponents, the republican campaign organization has launched a reply suggestive more of attack than defense. "Viewing with alarm" was the keynote of the republican officers as they took to the stump and questioned both the effectiveness of Roosevelt and the leadership of the party.

At Boston, opening the republican campaign. Secretary Ogden Mills declared the democratic presidential nominee had "no plan" for economic recovery, and no qualifications for approaching those of President Hoover. Secretary Patrick Hurley, speaking at Columbus, ridiculed the republican promise of a "new deal" and declared Garner's record as speaker of the house was one of unsound precepts and wasteful plans.

Another thread of this argument is expected to be taken up in Governor Roosevelt's speech tomorrow at Hampton Beach, N. H. The speaker on both sides will be busy even before the republican officials open with the Hoover acceptance ceremony.

## STATE OF OHIO SEEN AS ELECTION BATTLEGROUND

COLUMBUS, O., July 16.—(AP)—Ohio may be the middle-west battle ground for the presidential election campaign, political developments of the week indicate.

State republicans adopted a platform endorsing the national convention declaration on prohibition and then responded to the suggestion of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, one of President Hoover's closest advisers, to choose a new lieutenant governor, Charles H. Lewis, campaign manager.

Apparently cognizant of the national republican influence on the Ohio republican convention, Ohio democrats redoubled efforts to bring the democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, to Columbus for the democratic platform convention.

W. A. Julian, of Cincinnati, democratic national committeeman, already has discussed the invitation with James Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager and chairman of the national committee. Henry G. Brunner, state chairman, and William A. Leonard, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Hamilton county organization, are competing for the Albany to impress upon Roosevelt the importance of appearing here.

Brunner expressed a belief the state is in the "uncertain" column and the republicans will wage a relentless battle for her electoral votes.

## Georgia Girl To Wed Capt. R. W. Hasbrouck

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Miller Nightingale, of Brunswick, Ga., have announced to their friends the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Nightingale, to Captain Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Hasbrouck, of Kingston, N. Y.

The marriage will take place in the Cadet chapel, West Point, N. Y., on the afternoon of August 6.

Since 1927 Captain Hasbrouck has been detailed at Princeton University as an assistant professor of military science and tactics.

## Fred Pierce Held for Murder Of Densmore, Afton Youth

### Clarence Densmore, Victim of a Citizen-Prohibition Raider's Gun, and His Bride-Widow. This Victim Was Taken at the Home of Ray Burt, Father of Mrs. Densmore, in Douglas County, the Day Following their Marriage Four Months Ago.



Clarence Densmore, victim of a citizen-prohibition raider's gun, and his bride-widow. This victim was taken at the home of Ray Burt, father of Mrs. Densmore, in Douglas county, the day following their marriage four months ago.

First steps instituted by relatives of Clarence Densmore, 22-year-old Afton (Ga.) youth, to bring his slayer to trial for murder were taken Saturday when Sheriff S. B. Baggett, of Douglas county, locked Fred Pierce in the county jail to await a preliminary hearing demanded for next Saturday by Ray Burt, the slain youth's father-in-law.

Burt returned from Afton, where the funeral for Densmore was held Friday, and immediately swore out the murder warrant. Pierce met the sheriff at the scene of the shooting and surrendered, reiterating his statement that Densmore was accidentally shot while the two scuffled for possession of a pistol in Pierce's hand.

Conjectures that the prohibition department might take a hand in the trial of Pierce were set at rest Saturday when Deputy Prohibition Administrator H. P. Wright said that "the matter is entirely up to the state, inasmuch as Pierce was a private citizen and had been warned several times not to carry weapons with him in still raiding expeditions on the coast."

Burt assailed Mr. Wright for what he termed a lack of interest on the part of the prohibition officer.

## ATLANTA MERCURY SLIGHTLY LOWER

Continued from First Page.

At 10 to 88, at 11 to 91, and at 12 to 92.

Atlanta's hourly temperature range Saturday follows:

1 A. M.	79	10 A. M.	88
2 A. M.	78	11 A. M.	90
3 A. M.	77	Noon	92
4 A. M.	76	1 P. M.	93
5 A. M.	75	2 P. M.	94
6 A. M.	74	3 P. M.	94
7 A. M.	80	4 P. M.	95
8 A. M.	82	5 P. M.	94
9 A. M.	85	6 P. M.	93
10 A. M.	85	7 P. M.	90

The official forecast, as for previous days, was: "Warm and continued fair weather." There was no promise of rain.

Atlanta's daily water consumption during the present heat wave is pushing close the all-time pumping record of 44,000,000 gallons, according to Zed Smith, manager of the water department. The waterworks reported 38,310,000 gallons used Thursday, 38,200,000 gallons Friday, and 38,100,000 gallons Saturday.

The Chattahoochee river is sufficiently high from June rains to prevent any immediate possibility of a water shortage. Smith said.

The other 18 fatalities, most of which occurred Friday and the day before, were distributed as follows: New Orleans 5, of them white men; various portions of Mississippi 5, including two white men and one white boy; Pine Bluff, Ark., 2, both negroes; Tennessee 4, three of them white men and one white woman; Georgia 2, both white men.

Live stock suffered severely in the protracted heat wave, nearly 60 miles of the live stock in Arkansas alone. Farmers in many sections were forced to do their plowing early in the morning and late in the evening.

An appeal for the animals was sounded Saturday by Miss Catherine T. Weatherhead, chairman of humane education of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Weatherhead said:

"It makes one always warmer and more uncomfortable to say it, but these are 'sweating hot days' and much fresh water is demanded by the animal body, whether it be the human or the lower orders. I am speaking for those who can not speak for themselves, or always get their water alone, the dumb animals. Let's not allow them to suffer from water."

Fears that the blazing sun would burn the cotton in the fields contributed to a 10-point rise in the price of the staple on the New York market. Cotton advanced a dollar a bale today for the same reason.

Weather observers said the temperatures themselves were not far from the averages for the season, but attributed the extreme discomfort caused by the heat wave to its unusual duration. At some places the fact that the hot weather followed heavy rains that raised the humidity was another factor.

Southern Readings.

Most official weather bureaus closed for the day at noon, but general conditions were reflected in 12:30 p. m. reports to the aerological weather bureau at Candler field here.

Following is a list of temperatures at the time closed with the readings at the same time Friday. Some of the reports are from weather bureaus at airports which generally are a few degrees higher than main offices downtown.

Meridian, Miss., 94 and the same Friday; Montgomery, Ala., 96 and 96; Mobile, Ala., 96 and 94; New Orleans, La., airport, 96 and 96;

## EARLY ASSURED OF LEADERSHIP

### "Big Jim" Noted for Steering Roosevelt's Victory in Chicago Convention.

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—"Big Jim" Farley is certain to be the guiding force of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign, regardless of what organization scheme the democrats adopt. Any suggestion that the tall, robust national chairman might be a fourthhand was removed when some details of the democrats' tentative plans became known.

While an elaborate interlocking of hands, boards and divisions is contemplated, the man who steered Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign is slated to remain the active helmsman.

It will be no new role for Farley. He has been the "boss" of the New York boxing commission for seven years—a job he may soon give up—and has absolutely run that body. He has been democratic state chairman for two years.

He guided, by innumerable telephone calls and several swings around the country, the campaign that came to a victorious climax at Chicago and has kept the wheel firmly in his own hands through the final ballot.

Called for Board.

The tentative scheme, however, calls for an advisory board to aid in the settlement of important problems. There will be a fairly systematic delegation of specific tasks, with committee heads to handle the details of every phase of the campaign.

Instead of the national committee handling campaign funds, a special group may be set up to take charge of the economics of the ballot drive.

Farley, who had planned to go on the Roosevelt sea cruise, remained all week in a New York hotel room, taken to insure privacy, and conferred with his aides on the scheme.

Mr. Wright, he said, "has not sought to arrive at the facts in the case, but rather he has relied on the statements of his men and has not properly investigated the facts in this killing."

Mr. Wright, while declining to "enter into a controversy" as to whether he felt he had pursued the investigation properly inasmuch as he had secured sworn statements from all parties at the scene of the tragedy.

"I felt," said Mr. Wright, "that inasmuch as I had gone that far and in view of the fact that Solicitor General S. W. Ragland had investigated the affair at the scene, there was nothing further I could do. I deplore this unfortunate affair as much as anyone, but I feel that the prosecution is a matter for the state and the defense a matter for Pierce himself to handle."

Saturday the residents of Dawson county prepared to throw the full strength of the Afton community behind the efforts of the state to find Pierce guilty of murder. Ministers who conducted the funeral termed it a case of "cold-blooded murder of youth who was unexcelled for his behavior."

## COPS STOP MARCH BY WHITE HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

When told that congress had adjourned, Robertson said:

"If our work is done, we may come back in December, but I don't promise that."

Those arrested in addition to Le-douere were Nathan Smith, of New York, and Patrick Joseph Higgins, of Los Angeles. The three led the march.

More than 100 metropolitan policemen maintained the hollow square around the White House. A large force of reserves were held in waiting, ready to rush to the executive mansion should the picketers return in force. Calls for violence were sent to every precinct in the city.

As the march began, President Hoover's car stood in front of the White House, having returned from a trip to the capitol should he decide to attend the adjournment of congress.

He was in the Lincoln study of the White House, having returned from a trip to the capitol should he decide to attend the adjournment of congress.

The veterans rushed the capitol today in a protest of police order and disorder was averted only by swift concessions from the authorities.

Concentrating on the great building from the capitol, the police line was ordered by police to stay on the far side of the plaza from the building, but led by their commander, they broke through the line.

Waters promptly was arrested by Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford, chief of the Washington police, who took personal charge of the situation.

Glassford and Waters then met in the basement of the capitol, left by a side door. There, after an argument, the bonus army commander was released and came to the bandstand to speak.

While the great iron doors of the capitol had been closed and no one entered who could not show he or she had business in the building, Members of congress watched from the balcony the battle of the capitol.

Mrs. John Garner, wife of the speaker, leaned out of a third floor window to witness the extraordinary movements below.

Waters was cheered lustily when he mounted the stand.

"Shut up for a while, will you?" he shouted, both arms upraised. "I have received permission for you to occupy the center steps of this building."

Then, settling down on the steps, the crowd listened to a number of speeches, say "My Bonus Lies Over the Ocean" and other tunes, while Waters went along a street.

Waters went along a street, and returned to report he had protested to Speaker Garner against adjournment of congress until the bonus is paid. With that the crowd broke up and left the capitol.

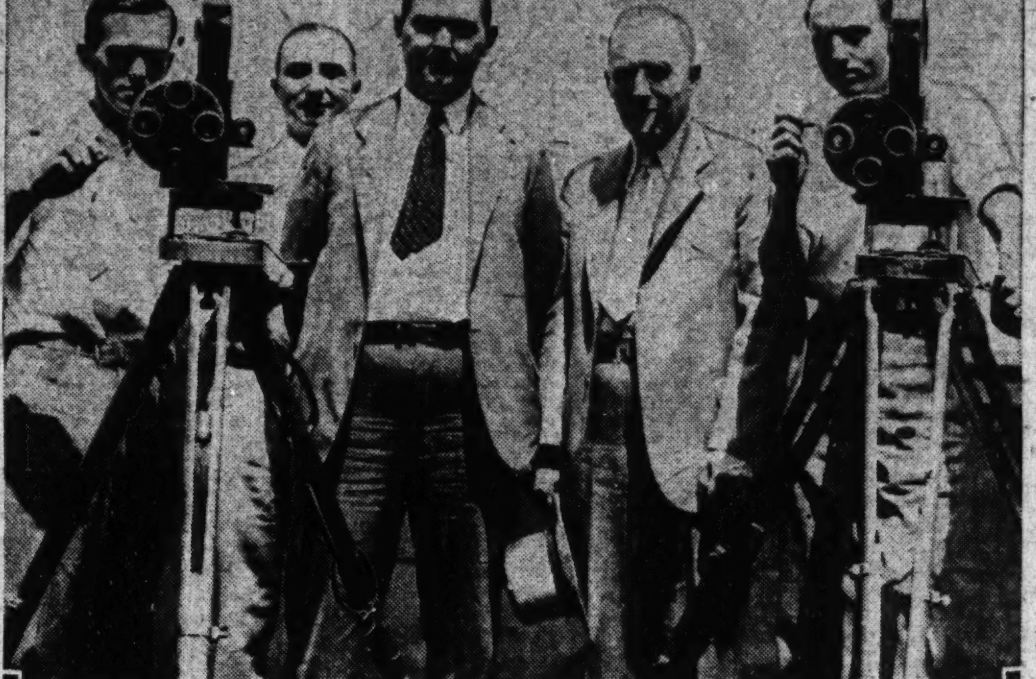
California March.

On the other side of the plaza, apparently not interested in the mass meeting on the steps, a contingent of California bonus seekers who have been marching for four days and nights in front of the building, kept up a silent march.

"I don't want to get up on the steps and shoot off my mouth," said Roy W. Robertson, leader of the group. "That's all a lot of guff."

\$131,000 Forged Charged JACKSONVILLE, July 16.—(AP)—A federal grand jury on 43 counts charged a bank bookkeeper, and Richard Gillman, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on 43 counts each, in connection with the forgery of \$131,000 from Aloures Securities, Inc., an Alfred L. du Pont concern.

## First Constitution-Rialto 'Newskoop' Reel Films Interesting Atlantans at Work, Play



Here are the boys who will put Atlantans through their newsreel paces during the next week for the Constitution-Rialto Newskoop reel, which will be shown at the Rialto theater. The photographic delegation includes, left to right, Henry White, cameraman; Ted Toddy, public relations director for Columbia Pictures; Robert B. Strickland, of Strickland Laboratories; William T. Murray, manager of the Rialto, and V. A. Lambert, cameraman. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Atlantans Saturday saw their first Constitution-Rialto Newskoop Reel and liked it.

Various activities in the Gate City of the South were shown on the Rialto theater screen in connection with the opening of the new Whitehall street picture, "Hollywood Speaks," a comedy picture production of movie studio life.

The Newskoop Reel will be shown each day this week at the Rialto, with different subjects every day. Hollywood cameramen, assisted by Robert B. Strickland, of Strickland Laboratories, will catch Atlantans at work and play, and will transmit the day's events in this city to the screen of the Rialto. Arrangements for the Newskoop Reel were made by Ted Toddy, public relations director of Columbia, and William T. Murray, manager of the Rialto.

## GEORGIA WARDEN HELD FOR MURDER IN NEGRO'S DEATH

Continued from First Page.

Jury that a special session of the grand jury should be called immediately to make a thorough investigation of the convict camp of Spalding county, especially as to treatment of convicts and medical attention furnished.

"It is ordered by the jury that the sheriff take charge of Captain Randall."

"Signed: R. L. Addleton, foreman; W. W. Traer, W. F. Maher, W. E. Bethune, J. B. Bunyan, D. A. Brindle, E. Morrow, coroners."

Randall was removed to the county jail, where he is being held without bond pending the action of the grand jury.

In making public the fact that the grand jury had called Solicitor General Owen said every phase of convict camp conditions would be probed during the inquiry.

"Some enthusiastic police officer broke that man's 'Adam's apple,' Edwards declared, adding that his opinion was subject to change later.

Stark, police said, was identified by Mrs. Valeria Hieniski as one of three men who broke into her home and beat her when she produced only \$4 and two rings.

Joseph Hieniski, son of the victim of the beating, and Deputy Police Chief Frank Tappan were suspended by Edwards. The death will be investigated before Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink Monday, Edwards announced.

"Dr. Otto Schultze has found the man died of a fractured larynx," Edwards said, "and I have caused the coroner to make an autopsy on the body of the man who died of a fractured larynx."

The child was riding with her aunt, Mrs. James L. Lamb Jr., of Duff, and a nurse, to Charleston to meet Mr. Lamb, Mignon had been left with Mrs. Lamb while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norris, are in Chicago, where Dr. Norris has been taking post-graduate work since June 10. Dr. and Mrs. Norris live at 126 Oakland street, Decatur. Mrs. Norris joined her husband in Chicago several days ago.

## HIDDEN PLANK OF REPUBLICANS IS MADE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—A republican plank favoring "a continued vigorous prosecution" of Mississippi waterway development is contained in a platform just issued by the republican national committee.

This plank was adopted by the resolution committee and was a part of the committee report which the convention accepted, but it was not made public with the official text read before the convention. In the platform in that section. With a view to the newspapers and to the convention it was omitted and although the plank was discovered next day, the plank never has been generally published throughout the country. It follows:

"The republican party recognizes that low cost transportation for bulk commodities will enable industry to develop in the midst of agriculture in the Mississippi valley, thereby creating a home market for farm products in that section. With a view to aiding agriculture in the middle west, the present administration has pushed forward, as rapidly as possible, the improvement of the Mississippi waterway system and we favor a continued vigorous prosecution of these works to the end that agriculture and industry may be benefited by the best results of these improvements at the earliest possible date."

## FEMININE BANDITS STAGE 2 HOLDUPS

Continued from First Page.

who robbed Womack. Baxter lost \$60 to the trio.

The two girls were both said to be pretty. Womack said that one seemed to be about 20 years of age and the other 30. The grocer said that the woman who entered the store was about 25 years old and wore a white crocheted hat. She was approximately 4 feet 6 inches tall and had light chest bones and wore black shoes.

The woman who waited in the car at the Rogers store wore a white dress. Police were informed that the man who entered the store was about 35 years old, 190 pounds in weight, and had on a white shirt split under the right arm, brown trousers and a brown felt hat.

The total appropriations made for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are \$9,033,863, not including appropriations of approximately \$400,000 for legislative expenses for the 1933 session. This makes total possible expenditures of \$9,433,863 for the fiscal year. The state estimates of the indirect taxes for the year is \$5,143,000. The reduced valuation estimate on the basis of exactly the same tax rate as in 1931 would raise \$4,290,863 in direct taxes, instead of the \$4,919,000 levied in 1931. The governor has set his heart upon keeping the state level at the same figure as a year ago.

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## GILLIAM TO FIGHT FOR COUNCIL OUT

### Battle at Monday's Session Over Adverse Report Seen by Leaders.

A councilmanic battle over an adverse report of the charter revision committee on a proposal to cut council membership from 30 to 18 was seen Saturday as Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, author of the measure, and Mayor James L. Key, proponent of a former reduction plan, scored failure to provide "for more efficient transaction of the city's business."

Gilliam will lead the fight at Monday's session in an attempt to override the charter revision group, and is backed by administration leaders.

Council is expected to approve a proposal for uniting the municipality and those portions of Fulton and DeKalb counties lying within the Atlanta city limits into one county, known as the city and county of Atlanta, Ga.

The charter revision group at its meeting last week approved that plan and decided that it would concentrate all its efforts towards seeking passage of the measure at the next session of the assembly. This was given as the reason for failing to approve a council reduction scheme.

Tax Reduction Plans.

Among other important matters on which council is expected to take action at council's session are two proposals for general tax reduction, which the tax committee has advised. One, by Alderman John Scott, would entail distribution to all taxpayers of about \$45,000,000, taken from assessments and the other by Councilman John A. White, provides in brief, for a blanket reduction of all properties.

A proposal by Councilman Ellis B. Barrett to levy a city tax of from 5 cents to 20 cents a mile on motor truck carriers using the streets of Atlanta goes to council with a favorable report of the charter revision committee, and another Barrett ordinance making it a misdemeanor to misrepresent "fire, bankrupt, wreck or going out of business" sales also will be before the council with a favorable report of that body.

Mayor Key has expressed keen disappointment at the action of the charter revision committee. He said he would recommend a reduction in the membership of council, and Gilliam Saturday said he would take the floor of council in an attempt to override the charter revision's report and pass a measure "in line with the referendum which the people of the city passed by an overwhelming vote."

Key's Reduction.

"The proposal to establish a unified city and county which would include only the city limits of the municipality is a fine thing," Key said, "but it would require a constitutional amendment. This means delay. Council and the legislature can approve a bill reducing council. I doubt that the assembly would trust Atlanta to run a county unless we show that we are able to run the city properly."

"There should be no delay in approving a reduction plan. The people of Atlanta have voted it. Every mayor of Atlanta in recent years has said a smaller council would be a great aid in the city's business with greater efficiency, more dispatch and to the better interests of the taxpayers. I feel that council should do this thing. It is done—approve a reduction plan in line with the one on which Atlantans voted, and I believe that council is of the same mind that it was when it approved a smaller council."

"I shall be compelled to appeal to council to override the veto of the charter revision committee. Key said to adverse the proposal for a smaller council." Gilliam said.

"A smaller council would, I believe, result in the better interests of Atlantans and would be a great aid in the establishment of a more efficient government. The people have voted a reduction. There was some opposition to a plan to change the ward lines, but my proposal eliminates this, and paves the way for an acceptable compromise. I shall ask council Monday to override the committee and send my proposal to the legislature."

## COUZENS TO PROBE DAWES' BANK LOAN

Continued from First Page.

committees have not yet been revealed but it is expected that both bodies will swing into action before the election comes.

Some of the investigations are carryovers from the past congress. A partial list of those authorized follows:

An inquiry into the affairs of the federal farm board by the senate agricultural committee.

An inquiry into operations of the New York Stock Exchange by the senate banking and currency committee.

An investigation into postal air and ocean mail contracts to be taken by the senate postoffice committee.

A study of the effect of the deflation of foreign currencies on American exports to be made by a special committee headed by Senator David A. Reed, republican, of Pennsylvania, sponsor of the inquiry.

A investigation of postal leases, in charge of Senator Blaine, republican, of Wisconsin.

Some of the more local inquiries include a study of rents in the District of Columbia, where, it is charged, wartime prices still prevail; an investigation of Alaska railroads, which sounds like a delightful summer holiday; a survey of Indian lands of the country; an investigation of American wild life; an inquiry into sugar, wheat and meat prices; an inquiry into the utilization of water resources of certain California rivers, together with a few others, such as the fitness of a federal judge to hold office in California.

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## HOUSE RELIEF BILL GOES TO WOODS

### Senate Agrees to House Demand for Publicity on All Loans

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Congress completed action on the giant \$2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill today and drove hard for adjournment tonight of the long, bitter session.

The final congressional stamp of approval was placed on the huge relief measure when the senate adopted the conference report with a shout of ayes that drowned out scattered opposition voices. It was signed by Speaker Garner and Vice President Curtis before being sent to the White House.

President Hoover already had given assurances he will sign the new bill, despite objections to some of its features. Its enactment will mark the end of the months' long struggle over federal relief for the jobless.

Approval of this one measure by the senate cleared the way for adjournment of one of the longest and most important sessions of congress since the World War, and members of both houses began to depart at once for their homes.

Only one more potential obstacle remained and that was the administration-sponsored bill to create a system of home loan banks.

House and senate were deadlocked over an amendment to provide a billion-dollar currency expansion, but after the house rejected the amendment, the senate passed the bill.

Final approval of the relief bill came after events which for a time threatened to create a new deadlock and prevent the much-desired adjournment tonight.

A last-minute move to send the bill back to conference for elimination of the house provision for publicity or reconstruction loans drew the protest from bankers against this clause, expressed overnight in an avalanche of telegrams.

Senate leaders averted the move, however, by asserting the publicity clause only required the corporation to report to the senate and congress and holding that the clause could not be made public without the consent of the house or senate.

Of this, Speaker Garner, who had insisted so strenuously for the clause, would say only:

"The language speaks for itself." South Trimble, clerk of the house, with whom reports are filed, said he had not yet studied the proposition. After congress adjourns it will be Trimble's duty to interpret the law for himself.

Representative Snell, the house republican leader, expressed the opinion that all such reports made to the clerk of the house could be made property. This view was confirmed by William Tyler Page, clerk for over a decade.

"The same provision was in the war finance act," Page said. "That corporation has always filed reports with the clerk of the house and those reports always have been made public."

As finally approved, the relief bill provides the largest aid program ever undertaken by the federal government.

The major provisions are:

1.—Creation of an emergency fund of \$300,000,000 under the Reconstruction Corporation for direct relief loans to states and municipalities on the basis of need.

2.—Appropriation for a public construction program of \$822,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 may be postponed upon certification by the secretary of treasury that the funds are not available and cannot be secured upon reasonable terms.

3.—Authorization for the Reconstruction Corporation to borrow an additional \$1,500,000,000 to loan to public or semi-public works, to liquidate construction work or to private corporations for the same kind of projects of a public nature.

The new bill, which grew out of President Hoover's relief bill, was rushed through congress in record-breaking time, having been introduced only five days ago.

## CRISP TO DELIVER SECOND ADDRESS AT AMERICUS 'CUE

Continued from First Page.

day at 7 o'clock, Wednesday at the Elliott family reunion, near McDonough, and Thursday afternoon at Gainesville.

Kelley Issues Platform.

John I. Kelley, assistant attorney-general and candidate for governor, issued his platform statement in which he declared in favor of a \$300 tax exemption reduction of automobile taxes to a nominal fee and of a \$100 tax and enforcement of effective laws to prevent the destruction or impairment of our railways through the unregulated and inadequately regulated operations of motor cars for hire.

Kelley, in his platform, said he was opposed to the levy of any new or additional taxes upon those who are already bearing more than their just share of the expense of government."

Eugene Talmadge, who completed a swing from south Georgia to state during the week, will speak at Greenville and Fort Valley Monday, at Griffin Tuesday, Danielsville and Washington Wednesday, and Sparta Thursday. Sanderson and Swainsboro Friday, and Irwinton and Dublin on Saturday.

H. B. Edwards is to speak at Thomsville and Cairo Monday, Doraville and Colquitt Tuesday, Camilla, Newton and Arlington Wednesday, Blakely, Fort Gaines and Culbert Thursday, Georgetown, Lumpkin, Richmond and Americus Friday, Dawson, Leesburg and Albany Saturday.

John I. Kelley is to address voters at Statesboro Monday; Thomson and Crawfordville Tuesday; Madison and Conyers Wednesday; Douglasville and Marietta Thursday; Cumming and Gainesville Friday; Canton and Cartersville Saturday.

Abie Nix speaks at Bremen, Buchanan and Tallapoosa in Tharalson county; Thomsville and Appling in Thomas county; Albany and vicinity in Dougherty county and Greensboro in Greene county during the coming week.

Three candidates for commissioner of agriculture who are active in their field, Hamilton Ralls, Oscar Wall and R. F. Burch Jr., issued statements today. Ralls informed the people that he had made no trades of any kind regarding future jobs in the department because such a custom "must be destroyed or the department of agriculture will never be freed from political domination."

Wall said he had just returned from an intensive campaign in north Georgia for the past ten days and announced that he would speak in that section again next month. Burch added the names of J. B. Alperth, of Sileam; C. V. Shirley, of Alperthville; and W. T. Martin, of Gillsville, to his advisory board and announced that he will speak at Marietta Thursday and during the week would also visit Richmond, Hancock, Burke, Cobb and Floyd counties.

## Grant and Sutter, Net Stars, Meet Today in Benefit Match



Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., chairman of the tennis committee of the Junior League, is seen with Mayor James L. Key upon whose post Mrs. Grant and Billy Rose, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, tennis match to be played this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club by Bryan Grant and Cliff Sutter.

When the Junior League tennis match between Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, tennis match to be played this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club by Bryan Grant and Cliff Sutter.

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## GO TO VOTE TO REPEAL DRY LAWS

### Glass Resolution for Consideration Adopted by Almost Two-Thirds

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—By nearly the two-thirds vote which is necessary for approval of a constitutional amendment to the states, the senate late today agreed to consider Senator Glass' resolution proposing a substitute for the eighteenth amendment, with the saloon barred and control of liquor given to the states.

Some democrats voted to take up the proposal and were joined by 16 republicans and the one farmer-laborite to produce a total of 38 votes. The vote was short of two-thirds of those voting.

Twenty-one votes were cast against considering the measure. It republicans and four democrats. The latter included Senator Sheppard of Texas, co-author of the eighteenth amendment.

Some advocates of repeal, elated at the victory claimed the ballot as a test of strength. Although they did not expect a final vote before adjournment, they pointed out that the Glass measure would be the senate's last finished business when it reconvenes in December, unless referred to committee.

Debate brought numerous references to the presidential campaign and the situation created by the submission of the resolution to the states. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 38 to 21.

Senator Bingham, an active republican proponent of repeal, objected to the resolution on the ground that it would place a police regulation in the constitution in reference to the section allowing federal control to outlaw the saloon.

Senator Norris, Nebraska, sought to have the Glass and Bingham resolutions referred to the judiciary committee, which he headed, saying he was "very much grieved at this development of radicalism" in the senate.

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## Purchases of Foreign Steel Ruining U. S. Industry—Gregg

### Atlanta Leader Says Workmen's Wages Must Be Cut If Practice Is Not Restricted

General reduction in the wage scale for American workmen to the basis now existing in foreign countries, enabling American steel producers to meet foreign prices, may face the steel industry unless proper authorities place legal restrictions on the ruinous practice of dumping of foreign steel into this country, said Robert Gregg, president of the Atlanta Steel Company, in an interview Saturday.

"It is unbelievable that American users of steel would desire such a course; certain it is that the American steel mills do not desire it," Mr. Gregg said. "Some of them are calling to the attention of American users of steel products the real facts of the case so that they may choose a course to pursue in their purchases."

"They may continue to buy the low-priced foreign steel with resultant loss of the American steel worker and stockholder, or they may encourage the buying of domestic steel with resultant improved buying power of the American steel worker and stockholder," he pointed out.

A crisis confronts industry. With figures showing the tremendous loss because in recent years the American producers have had to contend with increasing tonnages of steel products shipped from foreign countries, Gregg said that the steel industry is now in a position to produce steel at a cost of 10 to 15 percent below the domestic cost of manufacture. Mr. Gregg revealed that a serious crisis confronts the steel industry because in recent years the American producers have had to contend with increasing tonnages of steel products shipped from foreign countries, Gregg said that the steel industry is now in a position to produce steel at a cost of 10 to 15 percent below the domestic cost of manufacture.

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# July Money Savers

Values That Make It Worth Your While To Come to This Store During the Hot Weather



Slacks with Hat to match... \$1

## Go Native in Slacks \$1

The women are wearing the pants this Summer—at the beach, on the boat, at the pools—in fact everywhere that they can get away with it! Carefree styles with hats to match or with bright bandanna tops.

Davison-Paxon's Third Floor

Slacks with Bandanna Tops... \$1



Plenty of Black and Brown Kids in This Sale of

## Yr to OPERA PUMPS \$8.45

Formerly \$10 and \$12.50

White Satin Black Patent Blue Kid  
Brown Kid Black Satin Brown Suede  
Black Kid Black Suede

Sizes 3 to 8 Widths AAA to E

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor



Final Clearance!

## Children's Shoes \$1.89

Originally \$2.49 to \$6.94

Straps, Pumps, Oxfords and Barefoot Sandals.

Sizes 6 to 12, 12½ to 3, 3½ to 8.

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor



## Elizabeth Arden's Counsel: Cleanse, Tone, Nourish!

Three fundamentals to keep your skin smooth, the curves of your face and neck firm and young. Faithful morning and night home treatments—and you'll have the loveliest skin that ever blossomed!

Cleansing Cream, \$3

Feathery light, liquefying that penetrates pore-deep. Also \$1, \$2, \$6 sizes.

Skin Tonic

85c, \$2 and \$3.75 sizes—and mild astringent to use with and after Cream.

Cleansing Tissue, 40c

Roll  
Silk soft, absorbent. 4 rolls, \$1.50. Huge Package (480 sheets) \$2.25!

Skin Food

\$1, \$1.75 and \$2.75. Tissue builder prevents flabbiness. Rebuilds.

Davison-Paxon's Street Floor

## Solve Summer Hairdressing Problems!—Get a LOVELY PERMANENT WAVE

No extra charges. You can "Charge It!"  
Second Floor

\$5

Enjoy your swimming, sunning, dancing, golfing—why not let a good Permanent Wave relieve you of worries!

"Oresta"

on the salvage guarantees you an Absolutely Washable

## CREPE

\$1.19 Yard

You can imagine how careful we are before we say "Guaranteed washable" about a silk! Crepe Oresta is washable because it's pure silk, pure dye, no weighting to make it crush or grow tender. 39-inch.

Black White Nude Eggshell Lugano Blue  
Tea Rose Pink Navy Beige Dream Blue  
Turquoise Maize Nile Flesh Chocolate Brown

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Now we're washing even our most sophisticated

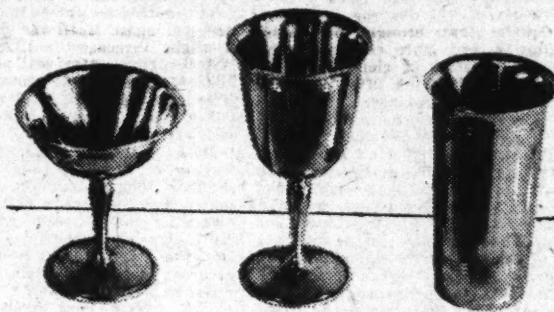
## Printed Crepe

\$1.58 Yard

Light and Dark Grounds. 39-inch.

These silks take a dip when they need refreshing, instead of those frequent and expensive trips to the cleaners. Like anything good, the initial cost may be a bit more, but the upkeep is nothing!

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor



PEWTER

'til recently, so popular at 98c

PEWTER

a sensation at 59c

## PEWTER

now 39¢ each

Iced Teas Sherbets

Goblets Cocktails

Frankly, we thought 59c was rock-bottom value for these remarkably good-looking Pewter table necessities. At 39c—they're amazing! Cool to drink from, pretty on your table, easy to keep (they are non-tarnishable), economical (they don't break!)

Order by Mail or Phone, Call J.A. 5700

Davison-Paxon's Street Floor

Last Sunday we advertised these cloths, early Monday we were wiring the manufacturer to rush us a double order. Atlanta hostesses won't be disappointed tomorrow!

Only

\$12.94

for this handsome

72x90-inch

Hand-Embroidered

Filet and Cutwork



## Dinner Cloth

72x108-inch Cloths, \$15.94 ..... Napkins, dozen, \$5.94

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor

## Famous "Fruit of the Loom" SHEETS 88¢

Formerly \$1.09 and \$1.19

Our lowest price ever on the finest sheet made, next to percale. Fine, cool, durable.  
Second Floor

6 for \$5  
72x99 and 81x99-in.

Our Entire Stock!

## 98¢ Eyelet BATISTE

49¢ Yd.

5 unusually open patterns in WHITE, RED, NAVY, BROWN, all PASTELS.

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor

30% Off Regular Prices!

## Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12—Regularly Would Be \$36.50

\$23.95

A Quality of rug that's most unusual at this price! Persian designs in an assortment of colors.

	Regularly Would Be	Now
Size 8.3x10.6	\$33.50	\$22.95
6x9	\$21.50	\$14.95
4.6x6.6	\$11.50	\$ 7.50
36x63	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.98
27x54	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.49

Other sizes reduced proportionately  
Fourth Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta's Only Refrigerated Store!  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York







## ROBERT HILDEBRAND PASSES IN MEMPHIS

### Veteran Newspaperman Dies After Short Illness.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—(AP)—Robert H. Hildebrand, 42, veteran Memphis newspaperman, died in a hospital here today. He had been ill about a week.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., where his parents still reside, "Bob" Hildebrand, as he was known here, was educated at Ohio State College and gained newspaper experience on the Ohio State Journal.

He became associated with Memphis newspapers several years before the World War. At the conclusion of the conflict, in which he participated, he served as city editor of the old News-Scimitar here and later returned to the Commercial Appeal, where he had formerly worked.

At the time of his death Hildebrand was courthouse reporter for the Evening Appeal.

He once served as jury commissioner and a few years ago held an appointment as coal oil inspector under Governor Henry H. Horton.

JOHN D. SHERWIN.  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 16.—(AP)—John D. Sherwin, 55, member of the Broward county port authority and pioneer newspaper publisher, died here last night after a two-day illness.

He was a native of Elks Falls, Kan., where he was engaged in the newspaper business, but came here 20 years ago and started the Fort Lauderdale Herald, which was succeeded by the Fort Lauderdale Daily News. He served as editor of that paper in 1928.

JAMES S. ALEXANDER.  
NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—James S. Alexander, chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Company until his retirement in 1930, died at 11:30 a. m. today at his home, 440 Park avenue. He was 67 years old. Death followed a short illness of heart disease.

CULIS WILSON.  
HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 16.—(AP)—Culis Wilson, 32, member of "The Vaughn Trio," widely known evangelistic singers, died here last night of a heart attack. His home was in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He was scheduled to appear with the trio in a revival opening here tomorrow.

LOUIS GOLDBERGER.  
NATCHEZ, Miss., July 16.—(AP)—Louis Goldberger, 76, retired businessman, died here last night. A resident of Natchez for 30 years, he formerly was engaged in the manufacturing business in Memphis, Tenn.

JAMES G. BOYD.  
POTOMAC MANOR, Va., July 16.—(AP)—James G. Boyd, 69, president of the Boyd Mining Company, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of James D. McAlpin in Loudoun, Md.

Boyd died today at his home here following a short illness.

DR. DEAS MURPHY.  
LITCHFIELD, Conn., July 16.—(AP)—Dr. Deas Murphy, 73, bone specialist, who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Adolf Lorenz, of Vienna, to the United States to perform operations, died today.

He was born in Mobile, Ala., and moved here three years ago after his retirement. His widow survives. Burial will be Monday in New York.

## GOV. ROOSEVELT NEARS NEW HAMPSHIRE COAST

GLoucester, Mass., July 16.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, approached the New Hampshire coast line tonight, the goal of his cruise in New England waters aboard the yawl Myth II.

Portsmouth, N. H., was the port to which Governor Roosevelt hoped to bring his cruise. A reception there in his honor tomorrow was planned by New Hampshire residents and later in the day he was to address a large assembly at Hampton Beach.

Before the Myth sailed out of Marblehead harbor, where the Roosevelt party spent the night, the New York governor conferred with Colonel Edward M. House, advisor to President Wilson during the latter's administration. Colonel House went alongside the Myth in a motorboat and the conference began as Governor Roosevelt finished his shipboard breakfast.

Colonel House was a supporter of Governor Roosevelt's candidacy since his earliest days and has conferred with him many times. No intimation of what was discussed was given by those on board the Myth.

With Governor Roosevelt on the Myth were his sons, Franklin Jr., James and John, his nephews, Bobby Delano, and George Briggs, of Boston, navigator and friend of James Roosevelt.

Light southeast breeze sent the Myth along the coast and as it passed a mile off Gloucester shortly after noon it appeared to be making satisfactory progress. Exceptionally good weather with clear skies favored the last leg of the cruise.

Beginning with the departure from Marblehead harbor, the Myth received the cheers and salutes of scores of craft which Governor Roosevelt replied with cheerful smiles and a wave of the hand.

## SENATE TO INVESTIGATE FEDERAL FARM BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UP)—Chairman McNary, of the senate agriculture committee, announced today that the senate investigation of the federal farm board would be officially opened Tuesday.

The committee was authorized to make the inquiry into the board's marketing activities and into other wheat and cotton operations, under a resolution offered by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska.

Norris and McNary will be two members of the subcommittee charged with the actual work. The others are Senators Norbeck, democrat, Wyoming; Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming; and Wheeler, democrat, Montana.

McNary indicated the meeting Tuesday would be for the purpose of organization, and added that the investigation would include both hearings and the examination of records.

## FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fork Union, Va., July 16.—(AP)—The Fork Union Military Academy, a small school for boys in new separate building, was opened today. The school is located on the site of the old Fork Union Military Academy, which was burned by fire in 1918.

## Fame and Fortune in Hollywood Await Some Atlanta Girl If She Can Qualify for Difficult Role of 'Panther Woman'



Panther Woman. Below at the left are the national judges of the Panther Woman contest, left to right, Directors Ernst Lubitsch, Rouben Mamoulian, Cecil B. DeMille and Norman Taurog.

wood, where it will be seen by the judges of the national contest.

Five Judges Named.  
Judges of the Atlanta contest are: Robert B. Strickland, president of Strickland Film Corporation; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary of the board of film review; Chick Wilson, program manager of radio station WGST; Senia Solomonoff, prominent dance instructor; and Cecil J. Holleran, art director of The Constitution.

Entries will close Friday, July 22, making it imperative that every girl wishing to compete send in her entry blank and photograph immediately.

All photographs of Atlanta girls brought or mailed to the contest manager at the Paramount theater by Friday, July 22, will be examined by a committee of five selected by the Paramount theater and The Constitution.

The committee will pick from the group of pictures received 25 of those photographs which appear to be most suitable for the role of Panther Woman. The Paramount management has arranged for the contest to be made of the selected 25, and after these screen tests have been placed upon the Paramount screen for two days, the judges will select Atlanta's contestant for the Panther Woman Screen Opportunity Contest.

The decision of the judges will be final, and a talking screen test of the winning contestant will be forwarded to Hollywood, where it will be seen by the judges of the national contest.

## Alabaman Indicted For Mother's Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16.—(AP)—John R. Boyle, socially prominent attorney, was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder today in connection with the knife slaying of his mother, Mrs. Jessie A. Boyle.

Mrs. Boyle was found stabbed to death on a mountain road on the night of June 13. Boyle, who summoned officers to the scene, said his mother was slain by a highwayman who attacked them while they were gathering flowers.

Boyle was suffering from knife wounds which he said were inflicted by his mother's slayer.

Boyle was arrested the day following the slaying and has been held without bond since that time.

## LIBBY CONTINUES QUIET SOLITUDE IN SISTER'S HOME

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP)—Seclusion enforced by a zealous family continued to surround Libby Holman today as she grieved for her youthful husband, who was shot and killed in their Winston-Salem (N. C.) home two weeks ago.

The widow of Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune, remained at the garden home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Kahn, at suburban Wyoming, Ohio, neither summer heat nor the cool shades of foliage could entice her from the house. There were unconfirmed reports she planned to go to a mountain cottage.

Members of her family described her as "quietly seclusive" and "a grief-stricken little girl, overcome with her sorrow." She maintained as Libby has, that Reynolds died by his own hand.

"Libby will not be interviewed," her father, Alfred Holman, said. "It cannot be permitted now or any time. She never wants to talk about this great sorrow for the public prints again. Not all the eloquence in the world will bring this about."

## FLOOD CONTROL REPORT SEEN FOR NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Chairman Wilson, of the house flood control committee, today said he was convinced the report of the reviewing board on lower Mississippi valley flood control would be ready by the next session of congress and that the "entire matter could be cleared up" during the session.

## Universal Language Offered by Virginian

NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP)—Professor Edward D. Foster, of Waverly, Va., today introduced to the world something for which it has been waiting ever since the Tower of Babel—a universal language.

The name of the new language is Ko, and if the veterans' army at Washington would like to know another way of saying "we love congress," they might try "Ko. Absik zevag." Foster offers.

It's all quite simple, Foster explains. The vowels denote the parts of speech. The initial A denotes pronouns; B is for verbs or tenses; I and O for prepositions, and U for conjunctions.

In Ko the long and the short of it are "gibo" and "gogo." You may call it a harp, but Foster calls it "mipcar." Foster has taught up to less than 12,000 of these words.

## SISTER LOYOLA DIES IN WESTERN CONVENT

### Younger Sister of Colonel Jack J. Spalding Passes Away.

Sister Loyola, younger sister of Colonel Jack J. Spalding, of Atlanta, died Saturday at the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Kansas City. A telegram bearing news of the death was forwarded to Colonel Spalding who was in Washington, Ga., for the day.

Born December 5, 1867, at Morganfield, Ky., the daughter of I. A. and Susan Johnson Spalding, Sister Loyola was christened Suellen Spalding. She attended school at St. Vincent's, Ky., and joined the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in 1900. At one time she was transferred to Seattle, Wash.

Sister Loyola is survived by a sister, Mrs. Milton Young, of Lexington, Ky., in addition to her brother. Funeral services will be held Monday in Kansas City. Mr. Spalding, a prominent Atlanta attorney, is a leading layman in the Catholic church, having received distinguished recognition for his religious work.

## NEW DUTIES ASSIGNED TO FOUR PATROLMEN

Four patrolmen were transferred to new duties in an order issued Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant. The order, which becomes effective today, included new hours for the captain of the day watch, assigning him to office duty every day of the week except one day of inspection.

Officers affected by the order were: Patrolman J. A. Preston, plainclothes raiding squad, detailed to uniform on night duty; Motorcycle Patrolman D. T. Barge, to plainclothes, succeeding Preston; Plainclothes Patrolman L. C. Jones, detailed at contempt officer in place of "Guy" Lindsey, retired; and Patrolman C. C. Brooks, in the clerical department, to special investigator.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY FUTURE FARMERS

ATHENS, Ga., July 16.—Election of officers for the ensuing year and announcement of various prize winners featured the closing session of the annual conference of the Georgia Association of Future Farmers here.

Paul Hamilton, Sylvestre, was elected president; Homer Winkle, Gore, first vice president; Robert Fulcher, Waynesboro, second vice president; John E. Noland, Walker Park, third vice president; Cecil Shadburn, Barnesville, secretary; Jim L. Gillis, Soperton, treasurer; Harold Traver, Macon, reporter, and M. D. Mobley, Tifton, state advisor.

Each contestant agreed to abide by the decision of the appointed judges in any and all matters pertaining to the selection of the winning participants selected in both preliminary and final rounds.

Each contestant, in signing the official entry blank, agreed that, in the event of her selection to play the part of the "Panther Woman" in the motion picture production of The Island of Lost Souls, she shall be automatically under contract to the Paramount Pictures Corporation, under the terms of the grand prize award.

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## AGED MAN FREED FROM N. Y. JAIL OWING TO HEALTH

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Samuel Aron, 72 years old, of Fort Worth, Texas, was released from jail today, Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins expressing unwillingness to "strain at legal niceties" when such action might result in the aged man's death.

Aron had been in the county jail since March 15 for failure to pay a ten-year-old judgment in a breach of promise action. His release was asked on the ground that he didn't have the means to satisfy the \$7,000 judgment and that further imprisonment might prove fatal.

"I am not willing to hold," Justice Collins said in his decision ordering Aron's release, "that the court has power to incarcerate a judgment debtor but no power to release him. In any event, I am unwilling to strain at legal niceties when a human life is at stake. To continue the defendant's confinement would serve no good purpose. The law is not so vindictive."

The judgment against Aron was obtained here in 1922 by Ethel Winner, who charged Aron had broken a promise to marry her.

Aron came here for medical treatment last March and she had him arrested on a body attachment. He is suffering from stomach ulcers, lung and heart trouble, insomnia, and has lost the use of one eye.

## GIFT WHEAT PAYMENT APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The senate today approved a joint resolution to appropriate \$40,000,000 to reimburse the farm board for wheat and cotton which congress has authorized it to turn over to the Red Cross.

The funds are intended to enable the board to pay off liens on the commodities.

The measure was amended by the senate to stipulate the annual sum to be devoted to that purpose.

The house had left the amount indefinite.

## METCALF Selling Straw Hats NOW

for 50c and 87c instead of \$1.00 and \$1.85. 'Course you got to have the jack in your hand to buy at Metcalf's, but look what you SAVE.

## METCALF CLOTHING & HAT STORES

On Forsyth St., Near Postoffice, and Cor. Mitchell and Forsyth Sts. — ALSO — 107 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

True Line Men's Suits are better. Made in LaGrange, Ga., by The True Line Incorporated Co. Sold in all good clothing stores for \$7.50. Extra pants, \$2.50. METCALF goin' to sell a hundred Suits NOW for \$4.85. Every suit perfect and GUARANTEED by METCALF not to shrink. Money back if they fail to please.

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## Women Will Gather, Plan Roosevelt Drive

Mrs. Edgar Alexander, democratic national committeewoman for Georgia, Saturday issued a call for a mass meeting of the democratic women of Fulton county to be held at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel.

"This is contemplated," Mrs. Alexander said, "because the women have shown a desire to have a part in the democratic victory in November and in complimenting Georgia's adopted son by giving him the biggest majority ever given a democratic nominee. This meeting will be followed by similar ones in other counties."

WASHINGTON FARMER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

TENNILLE, Ga., July 16.—The body of Luther Garrett, Washington county farmer, was found late Thursday afternoon at a spring back of his home near Davisboro, with gunshot wounds in the head, supposedly self-inflicted. A gun was lying near the body. The deceased is reported to have been for some time in a despondent state over financial affairs, and this is believed to have been the cause of his act. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Friendship Baptist church in this county, and were conducted by Rev. G. L. Anderson, pastor of the church.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Doris Robertson, are the following children: Miss Alma Garrett, L. A. Jr., William, Doris, Jeff and the baby; three brothers, Jim Garrett, Sandersville policeman; Meyers Garrett, also of Sandersville; Harper Garrett, Davisboro; Mrs. William Johnson, Tennille; and Mrs. Charles Young, of Jacksonville, Fla. Interment was in the family lot at the Friendship church cemetery.

## SIX ARE INDICTED IN FORGERY OF \$131,000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16.—(AP)—Six defendants were named in a federal grand jury indictment returned today, charging forgery of \$131,000 from Alcorn Securities, Inc., an Atlanta firm.

Three of the defendants are Dave Chadwick, Wilmington, N. C.; his brother, Julius, bookkeeper in the Florida National bank here, and Richard Gilman, alleged member of the Adler forgery gang of Detroit.

All three have been arrested, with bonds set at \$220,000 for Gilman, \$50,000 for Dave Chadwick and \$10,000 for Julius Chadwick.

Names of the other three defendants were withheld by federal authorities because they have not yet been taken into custody.

## Minnesota Babe's Death Is Termed Accidental

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—(AP)—A verdict of accidental death was returned early today by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Leslie Delano, Columbia Heights baby.

Authorities previously had expressed belief that the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delano, had been slain and his body tossed into the cesspool where it was found Thursday, after a six-day search.

The jury decided Leslie accidentally fell into the cesspool and died on or before July 13, from either exposure, starvation, fear or suffocation, or a combination thereof.

Private funeral services for Leslie were held today.

## DEFEATED CANDIDATE IS HELD FOR ASSAULT

GULFPORT, Miss., July 16.—(AP)—Enoch W. O'Neal, defeated candidate for county supervisor in the last election, was arrested and charged with assault and battery late yesterday when he was alleged to have struck Edward Fairley, member of the Harvard board of supervisors, at a session



## ver-lea

BY BYRON DARNTON.  
Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—The imperial economic conference which opens at Ottawa July 21 is really a meeting of the board of directors of the British empire.

Things have changed since the days before the war, and like every other large corporation the empire must seek new sources of income and new markets for its goods.

In the old days the mother country could count on a large income from loans made abroad. She sold her goods where she could and bought where the price was best. The dominions also bought in the open market and sold wherever they could find a buyer.

But now England is paying instead of collecting. It is harder to find a market for goods. The dominions have shown a tendency to assert a larger measure of independence. They too are having their troubles in keeping out of the red.

So Great Britain is going to Ottawa in the hope of making a business deal with Canada, oldest of the dominions. South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland, India, hoping to learn something to her advantage, will be represented, although she is not yet of dominion status. The Irish Free State also will attend.

The most important thing which came out of the last imperial conference, at London in 1930, was the statute of Westminster, an act of parliament which renounced forever the right of the mother country to veto or override legislation of the dominions. It severed almost the last formal bond which bound the dominions to Great Britain, leaving only the oath of allegiance to the king.

Now the Free State wants to abolish that, in its present form. The dispute which has been going on between the Free State and the British government for many weeks, may put Ireland at a disadvantage in negotiating for economic privileges at Ottawa.

And economic issues are by far the most important to be discussed at this conference.

For many years 70 per cent of the imports into the British Isles have come from countries outside the British Empire. If the dominions will buy more from the mother country, England can return the favor by taking a greater part of her imports from the dominions.

More wheat from Canada and Australia and less from the United States and Argentina; more dairy products from New Zealand, Australia, and the Irish Free State, and less from Denmark and the other Scandinavian countries; more meat from Australia and less from the United States and the Argentine.

These are the plums the dominions can pick from the British tree. But there is a price. The dominions must supply the mother country with machinery, iron and steel, boots and shoes, textiles and wearing apparel from Great Britain, and less from the United States.

The idea is for Great Britain to give the dominions, and to receive from them, either low tariffs or no tariffs at all, but that is not so easy as it sounds.

The foreign countries which now sell Great Britain 70 per cent of her imports also absorb 55 per cent of British exports. Whatever is done at Ottawa must not disturb these non-empire markets. The dominions will lose more than she gains.

Argentina, for example, is one of the best markets for British wheat, but she has suffered in competition with British wheat. Argentina might be expected to retaliate, perhaps by boosting the tariff on British imports or by granting a preference to the same products from the United States or other countries.

At this conference Britain will be in a position which she never has occupied before. She is a tariff country now, having abandoned the additional free trade policy in her effort to straighten out the financial condition at home.

The dominions have their own axes to grind. Australia hopes that after this conference she will be able to sell more meat, wheat and wool to other units of the empire. She will be able to cut in on the Danish bacon, eggs and butter market, on the fruit market of California. But she will not bargain too cheaply, for she depends on the British navy for defense, there is a strong sentimental attachment to the British crown, and she is in the habit of looking to the mother country for help in case of emergency.

India, whose racial problem has contributed more than any other single factor to interfere with her progress toward dominion status within the empire, goes to Ottawa hoping to cut in on the big empire cotton to the other dominions she has an outlet for her principal product.

The Irish Free State is selling dairy products principally, but the raw wool of the empire. The Irish land annuities already has brought from the British government an assertion that if the Free State cannot live up to the pledges she already has made, Great Britain is not likely to make any new bargains with her.

The union of South Africa, already independent in much the same way that Canada is independent, does not expect much in the way of trade benefits. Alone among the dominions, she buys more from the British Isles than the British Isles buy from her. Further concessions and tariff preferences would only concentrate the unbalance of the balance of trade. Her two greatest exports are gold and diamonds, but gold, for a number of reasons, is not included in determining the national balance of trade and the diamond mines for the present are shut down.

If this imperial conference succeeds the empire will be more closely knit by mutual economic interests. If it should fail, there might develop a situation in which the British countries would be lifting tariff barriers against each other.

## HERRIOT DEMANDS J. S. DEBT REVISION

ROOSEVELT MAPS Glider Record Sought  
LEGISLATIVE NEEDS  
FOR PHILIPPINES

Governor-General Addresses Solons of Island Dependency in Opening Annual Hundred-Day Session at Manila.

NEW TAXES URGED  
TO MEET DEFICIT

Drastic Economies Necessary, He Tells Hearers; Simplification of Laws Also Recommended

MANILA, July 16.—(AP)—Economy, new revenues, measures for the advancement of the small farmer and wider diffusion of education were called for today by Governor General Theodore Roosevelt in his address opening the annual 100-day session of the Philippine legislature.

He proposed government reorganization to eliminate duplication of functions and excess personnel. In his 10,000-word address, Governor Roosevelt recalled that, although he has been here less than five months, he has visited all but one of the 40 provinces.

The governor suggested new taxes, mainly indirect, as well as economy to meet the operating deficit of the current year, estimated at \$3,500,000, which is a fourth of the authorized expenditures. He said revenues from existing sources for 1933 are expected to be still lower.

Detailing drastic administrative economies already initiated under an act of the last legislature, including the slashing of his own salary 10 per cent, Roosevelt said he anticipated a \$3,450,000 saving from this means for the current year and more next year. In urging measures for the increased welfare of the small farmer, he remarked, "The Philippines are essentially agricultural and will remain so for years to come."

A second message containing more detailed recommendations was promised for later in the session. Commenting on 200,000 title cases clogging the courts, Governor Roosevelt suggested simplifying the cumbersome Cadastral laws and the creation of a commission of land settlement to expedite surveys and facilitate homesteading.

Brazilian Rebels  
Fired on From Air

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 16.—(AP)—Two biplane fighters flew over the revolutionary area in Sao Paulo state fired upon the rebels with their machine guns, it was announced today.

There was no indication of the number of casualties suffered by the rebels in the encounter, if any. More automobiles, agricultural implements, machinery, iron and steel, boots and shoes, textiles and wearing apparel from Great Britain, and less from the United States.

The idea is for Great Britain to give the dominions, and to receive from them, either low tariffs or no tariffs at all, but that is not so easy as it sounds.

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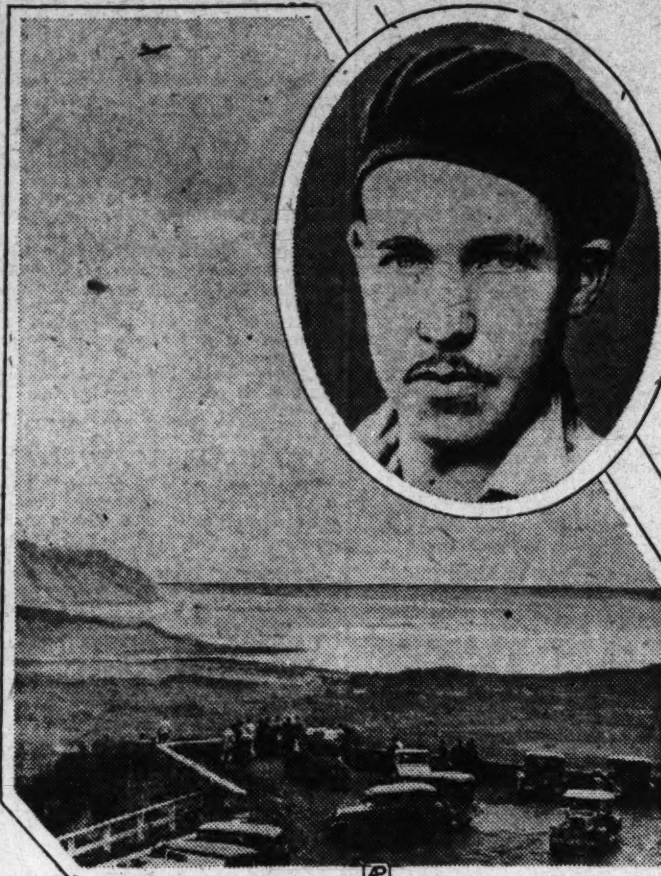
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Glider Record Sought  
Where Rain 'Falls Up'

Lieut. William A. Coker, whose more than 21 hours aloft is a world gliding record, plans to better it soon in a new attempt for which he has chosen a spot on the island of Oahu, where winds from the Pacific aided him in his previous flight, here shown.

HONOLULU, July 16.—(AP)—Before the great wall of Nuanu pili, which is a fourth of the authorized expenditures. He said revenues from existing sources for 1933 are expected to be still lower.

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THREE RUMANIANS  
KILLED BY BOMB

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 16.—(UP)—Violence in the campaign for tomorrow's parliamentary election reached a climax today in a bomb explosion which killed three persons.

In the town of Bacau, unidentified persons handed a parcel to the Rev. Magrescu, leading local candidate of the national peasant party. The parcel exploded, killing the pastor and two children and gravely injuring Magrescu and a servant.

The campaign has been carried on with considerable bitterness and the election may prove critical for King Carol, the difficulties of whose regime have been multiplied by the financial depression.

The voters will elect 387 members of the chamber, which was dissolved by the king last month after the national democratic government of Dr. Nicolae Jorga was overthrown.

The government of Rio Grande do Sul announced there was no truth in reports the revolt was spreading to that state.

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AMERICAN AIRMAN  
TELES OF HORRORS  
OF JUNGLE TREK

McElroy, Found 17 Days After Crash, Being Nursed to Health in Mexican Mayor's Home.

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—(AP)—Clarence McElroy, an American aviator who was lost for 17 days in the deep Mexican jungle, will be brought back to Mexico City from the little town of San Geronimo by airplane tomorrow.

His adventure was a 17-day nightmare of horror, and even yet he is scarcely able to talk. Physically, he is almost completely exhausted. He must eat sparingly and carefully, for when an Indian found him Thursday night he was half dead of starvation.

McElroy and Roy Gordon, an American who lived in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, started out from Vera Cruz June 27 to deliver a plane in Honduras. A terrific tropical storm overtook them, the motor failed and the ship crashed.

Gordon was killed and McElroy's leg was injured. Alone, without food or water, with no knowledge of the tropical jungle and no Spanish to help him in case he should meet a native, McElroy started out for civilization.

Struck Out for Mountains. First dragging himself around the wreckage of the plane, he arranged the debris as well as he could to protect the body of his companion from wild beasts and weather. He patched up his injured leg as well as he could and struck for the low mountains to the east.

He didn't even have a machete to cut his way through the bush. There are snakes, dangerous animals and maddening insects in the jungle, but McElroy crawled through the tangled underbrush for more than two weeks. He lived on berries and whatever else he could find, and there was the constant fear that what he picked might be poisonous. In all those more than two weeks, he thinks, he covered only four miles.

And while he was crawling a search was under way. Planes flew over the jungle but saw no trace of the wreck in the green forests. A substantial reward was offered the discoverer of the wreckage, and one of these found McElroy.

Fail to Find Plane. So dense was the jungle from which he crawled that a searching party was unable to find the wrecked plane, although he estimated it could not be more than four miles from where he was found.

They carried him into San Geronimo and put him up at the mayor's house. A doctor said he would recover, but it would take a long time. The natives, who know the jungle, were amazed that McElroy escaped it. His first agonized request was for water. Later, when he could talk a little better, he said the jungle was filled of thirst except that it rained frequently in tropical downpours and he was able to catch some of the rain.

The doctor let him have some milk and cheese and then put him on a strict diet.

GORGULOFF OBJECT  
OF SOVIET ATTACK

Moscow Anxious to Prove Assassin Was Foe of Russia.

BY EUGENE LYONS. MOSCOW, July 16.—(UP)—Presumably in preparation for the trial in Paris of Paul Gorguloff, who killed President Doumer, the Russian press continues to probe the early history of the assassin. It is vigorously building up a portrait of Gorguloff as a pitiless persecutor of holoholists and embittered enemy of the soviet regime.

The purpose of this campaign to disclose Gorguloff is not merely to disprove allegations that he was, in some mysterious way, connected with the Moscow government of the Communist International. Those allegations are so palpably absurd that elaborate measures to destroy them would be a waste of time.

There is a natural apprehension here that Gorguloff may use the trial as a tribune for advertising the Russian cause. The Russian government is so anxious to prove Gorguloff a foe of the Russian revolution, that it is willing to use a courtroom as a platform for a political pronouncement. Under the Russian constitution, anyone who denounces the revolution is liable to arrest and exposure to the public.

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Drouth Imperils Lives  
Of 1,000,000 in Brazil

Brazil, by combining road and dam construction with direct relief, is trying to meet a drought problem in four states (map) which has brought distress to more than 500,000 people. The photographs show victims in a refugee camp and one of the dams under construction.

BY PAUL SANDERS. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 16.—(AP)—Confronting a drought and hunger problem affecting four northeastern states in which live almost one-tenth of its population, Brazil has rolled up the most serious since 1931.

Construction of dozens of dams, new roads and direct relief by government and private agencies is helping the states of Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Paraiba and Pernambuco through a really serious situation.

The government has been spending \$300,000 a month there since February. The total area affected covers more than 122,000 square miles, thickly populated, with more than 4,000,000 inhabitants. The region is an important producer of sugar and cotton but most of the crops have been lost.

Dr. Luis Vieira, federal inspector, estimates that the number of drought sufferers is 250,000. These, he says, are mostly heads of families and the total is actually closer to a million.

A Red Cross health mission reported that approximately 500,000 are dependent on outside assistance. The region, because of adverse winds, a certain which carries off rainwater quickly, and intermittent torrential downpours interspersed with long periods of dryness, has suffered periodically.

The department of the interior, however, considers the 1932 drought, complicated by dry years in 1931 and 1930, the most serious since 1845. Jose Americo, secretary of the interior, has made the droughts his principal work. He is recuperating from injuries received when his airplane crashed.

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Dr. Eckener Injured  
In Auto Accident

Kempton, Germany, July 16.—(AP)—While driving his own automobile today, Dr. Hugo Eckener, dirigible expert, tried to chase another motor car and ran into a tree with such force that he knocked it down.

Dr. Eckener, his wife and his daughter were in the car. The car and they suffered only slight injuries. The automobile was wrecked.

Field Marshal Lord Plumer Dies After Half Century in British Service.

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Field Marshal Lord Plumer, one of the chief commanders of the British army during the World War, died today after a long illness. Few British commanders were so much renowned as he during the war. He was made a baron after the conflict.

From 1919 to 1924, he was governor and commander-in-chief at Malta, and he followed Sir Herbert Samuel, now home secretary, as high commissioner of Palestine.

Since 1918, he had devoted himself to the interests of disabled ex-service men. He was a man of kindly disposition, infinite patience and unflinching good humor. It fell to his lot to hold one of the grimmest sections of the battle line in France. During his command there he successfully resisted great forces which were thrown against him by the enemy under Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

He repelled the famous attack on Ypres and carried out his brilliant operations which resulted in the capture of Meuse ridge.

He underwent an operation last February but was a long time recovering. He was a man of kindly disposition, infinite patience and unflinching good humor. It fell to his lot to hold one of the grimmest sections of the battle line in France. During his command there he successfully resisted great forces which were thrown against him by the enemy under Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

PREDICTS RETURN  
TO YOUNG PLAN  
AS ALTERNATIVE

Lausanne Accords Permanency Depends on "Satisfactory" Settlement With America, Premier Tells Deputies.

ATTACK BY MARIN  
DRAWS STATEMENT

Frenchmen Cannot Be Asked To Pay More Than They Receive, Leader Tells Chamber.

PARIS, July 17. (Sunday)—(UP)—Premier Herriot declared flatly this morning that France must return to the Young plan of reparations settlement unless she can make a "satisfactory" settlement of the debts she owes the United States.

After displaying signs of impatience at being forced to explain the Lausanne reparations settlement throughout the week before the deputies, the premier undertook to reply to the bitter attack on the Lausanne agreement being made by Deputy Louis Marin, nationalist leader.

"Frenchmen cannot be asked to pay more than they receive (from Germany)," Herriot declared.

"The Lausanne agreement is provisional. If we make a satisfactory settlement of the debts we owe elsewhere, the agreement becomes final. But if the settlement of our debts is unsatisfactory, then we return to the Young plan (under which Germany would have to pay reparations amounting to almost 100 times as much as the Lausanne agreement calls for.)"

"All possible eventualities have been envisaged," Herriot added in defense of the Lausanne settlement. "Consequently all of our rights are safeguarded."

The French premier entered the debate after Marin had criticized his remarks with the question:

"What about France's debts to America and Great Britain?"

SAVOR OF YPRES  
PASSES IN LONDON

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## RAISE PECK EIGHTS FOR LAND BILL

### Representative to Renew Effort for Passage for Back-to-Farm Measure.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Although defeated in his efforts to have the house adopt the McNary-Black "back-to-the-farm" measure, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, said here he would renew his fight at the next session of congress "providing our unemployment problem is not solved."

The bill which was rejected by the house provides that the secretary of labor, agriculture, interior, the farm loan commission and the director of the "resident's" organization on unemployment relief and other departments and agencies of the government be set up as a committee to encourage a back-to-the-farm movement.

"The object of the measure is to take people out of bread lines and give them an opportunity during the present emergency, if they want it, to go back on the farm with their families."

"I do not think," said Mr. Ramspeck, "that this bill is going to be any cure-all for the unemployment situation, but the department of labor has demonstrated beyond any doubt by an experiment at Greenville, S. C., that the plan can be helpful."

"The department took 42 families from the mill sections of that city and put them on farms adjacent to the city of Greenville, where they were enabled to feed themselves."

"The purpose of the bill is to have the co-operation of federal agencies, with local charitable organizations in the cities, so as to take people from the bread lines who have formerly lived on farms, and help them to produce some of the food which now must be given to them."

"It seems to me that it is worthwhile for the government to put the stamp of approval on this plan, which is already being used in numerous cities throughout the country."

"We know that a large number of the people who are idle in the cities are former residents of the farms of this country. They were attracted to the industrial centers by high wages, which no longer exist. Why would it not be better to have the charitable organizations with the co-operation of these federal agencies, put some of these people who can be found by the employment division of the department of labor, back on the farms where they can work and produce some of the food necessary to feed them."

"The Georgian pointed out that it would not cost the government a single penny" to put this plan into operation because no additional agencies would have to be set up.

## TARIFFS TO SETLE ANGL-IRISH TILT

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—A bitter trade war threatened relations between the Irish Free State and Great Britain today following failure of President Eamon De Valera of the Free State, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to agree on a plan for settling the land annuities controversy.

De Valera and the prime minister spent several hours in conference yesterday in an effort to agree upon a plan for settling the land annuities controversy. But last night De Valera returned to Dublin, the attempt unsuccessful.

In the meantime the British special tariff duties were being levied on imports from the Free State, with the result that trade was at a standstill. The Free State's tariff is a measure, which passed the diet in London yesterday, is ready to go to the senate Monday.

No Cattle Sold.  
Reports from Dublin said not a single head of cattle was on sale yesterday at St. Swithin's fair at Garb-on-shannon, for the first time within living memory. The effect on the British duties was reflected on cattle markets throughout the Free State. Whatever offerings there were, were at a considerable discount.

The controversy between the Free State and Britain rests chiefly on two causes. One is President De Valera's insistence on British recognition of his government as the only government of Ireland, and the other is his refusal to pay \$11,000,000 in land annuities which goes chiefly to reimburse British landowners for land reclaimed for Irish farmers.

When the semi-annual land annuity payment was made on June 15 the British government immediately prepared to retaliate by a tariff tax on Free State imports through which it hoped to collect the amounts due. The Free State government replied to this last week by sponsoring a bill for a similar tariff on British imports.

Leaves for Vacation.  
Leaving today for his home at Lonsmouth, Scotland, for a long vacation ordered by his physicians, Prime Minister MacDonald said he was disappointed with the result of yesterday's negotiations with President De Valera.

"We offered immediate arbitration of the differences with the Free State government," he said, "as we have offered for several weeks, and the offer still holds good. I hope that we will leave no stone unturned to arrive at an arrangement which will be both reasonable and honorable."

## SOLO'S BULLDOG FOLLOWS MASTER ON ALL JOURNEYS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Bob, a black, thoroughbred French bulldog, is back in Washington, having attended the democratic convention in considerable state. Bob the property of Representative and Mrs. John MacCormack, of Boston, and is a very prized possession.

When he was a puppy, Mr. G. G. Joyce, mother of Mrs. MacCormack, Bob became the constant companion of Mrs. Joyce.

Just before she died four years ago, Mrs. Joyce worried over the fate of her dog. The MacCormacks promised they would look out for Bob. But they did not satisfy Mrs. Joyce. "You are always traveling somewhere," she pleaded, "and Bob will be left in other hands."

"So I told her," explained Congressman MacCormack, "that she need not have the slightest worry. I promised that wherever Mrs. MacCormack and I went Bob should go. I have kept that promise and intend to keep it as long as Bob lives."

So when it came time for the MacCormacks to journey to Chicago, where Mr. MacCormack was a delegate to the convention, Bob jumped into the automobile and went with them. In Chicago, Bob had his quarters in the Blackstone hotel, with the MacCormacks.

## Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia as It Is Today



Young Pioneers at Dinner in a Moscow Park.

ists who have retained an interest in the youth organization. The komzomsols are used by the bolsheviks where enthusiasm and even recklessness are thought necessary. They enter into socialistic competitions, serve as shock brigade workers, organize drives and "pep" meetings. They are blamed for the excesses of the farm collectivization campaign in 1929 and 1930 and were the principal agitators for the tearing down of the class state. They are also encouraged to "cleanse" the bureaucracy of inefficient workers. They will descend upon a soviet institution, office or school and demand a scrutiny for things they think wrong. Their reports to the central authorities often bring shake-ups in organizations.

Stalin and Trotsky struggled for control of the organized young people. The brilliant Trotsky tried to ally Russian youth to his "permanent revolution" doctrine, which included the idea of worldwide propaganda. Stalin favored an emphasis on domestic economic matters. He declared that Trotsky was misleading the young people with pseudo-revolutionary proposals that were essentially opportunistic. He proposed that the young people build socialism in Russia as an example for the rest of the world. Stalin's adult methods won.

Unlike American youths, the Russian take a serious interest in political affairs. In many respects they are like the German youth. They study systematically communist political theories and circles and receive actual training in mass meetings. They are favored in industries, and, bearing their talk one is led to believe that they are the only youth organization in the industrial and political life of the nation, not for themselves alone but for the benefit of the class state. Their information about the rest of the world and other political philosophies is comparatively meager. They attempt to offset this by their own propaganda.

Just as the younger communists direct the activities of the komzomsols, the komzomsols direct the young pioneers. The latter are organized in millions. The junior organization is divided into brigades and troops. It compares with the western Boy and Girl Scouts, except that its activities include mass meetings, many of which are directly allied to production.

Each troop is attached to a factory, a mine, a state or collective farm. The troops are expected to make studies of that particular industry. Like the Boy Scouts, they have their social duties, and as in the case of the Boy Scouts, they are expected to make studies of that particular industry. Like the Boy Scouts, they have their social duties, and as in the case of the Boy Scouts, they are expected to make studies of that particular industry.

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## 2 Killed, 2 Injured In Riot in Berlin

BERLIN, July 16.—(AP)—Two women were killed and two men were seriously injured at Langenscheidt last night during a riot between unemployed and police. Numerous others were less seriously hurt.

GORGULOFF OBJECT OF SOVIET ATTACK  
(Continued from Page Eight.)

Daily News. It sent one of its editors, an Englishman by the name of Charles Ashleigh, to Lankin, the Kuban birthplace of Gorguloff. He began his series with these words:

"Paul Gorguloff was a white guard. He participated in white guard conspiracies to overthrow the soviet government. He was a former hater of the soviet government. He was a former hater of the soviet government. He was a former hater of the soviet government."

"All this I have heard from the lips of men who knew him and who fought him during the civil war and from one who was a schoolboy with him."

Later Ashleigh charges that "Gorguloff was cruel, even to the extent of beating helpless men sick upon their hospital beds."

The rest of the series carries out this theme. The indictment includes not only the assassin but all his relatives. His mother in particular, now 82 years old, is subjected to attack as a kulak. Ashleigh writes at one point:

"Gorguloff's mother was a trained in a secret court only a few years ago, in 1928, for burning down a grain in her rage, because she was ordered to give some of her grain to an old miserate peasant, a former hater (servant) of the family whom she had hated. They kept the old widow in jail only a few months and then released her."

This year the neediest refugees have been transported to central camps for employment on dams or roads. Those without employment are fed by the Red Cross and government agencies. Despite these efforts, stories of hunger and distress occasionally appear in the Brazilian press.

The department of the interior states that all of Ceara is affected by the drought. The drought in Rio Grande do Norte, 90 per cent Parayba, 60 per cent of Pernambuco, and a small section of Bahia.

Carol's action in reviewing a parade of the national peasants past the palace, where political demonstrations had hitherto been forbidden.

## ROOSEVELT ENDS OPPOSING FRONT

### Democratic Nominee Will Be Center of 'New England Rally' Today.

EN ROUTE WITH FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, OFF LITTLE HARBOR, N. H., July 16.—(UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's "presidential cruise" along the New England coast ended tonight when he anchored his sturdy 40-foot yawl in the placid waters of Little Harbor.

Ready to begin in gear his campaign for the presidency, the New York governor appeared fit for the strenuous task that faces him.

"The cruise," he grinned, "has been swell. There is nothing better than a sea voyage to prepare a person for a task."

The sixth leg of the journey, which carried the trim black and white yawl from Marblehead, Mass., here through a calm sea with favorable winds, was unbroken by stops. "Skipper" Roosevelt kept the bow of the Myth II plunging onward, having luncheon while it scurried along the picturesque Massachusetts coast, dotted with historic fishing villages.

For the sixth consecutive day the democratic presidential nominee remained at the helm of the little craft. Not another day of his post-presidential tour will be spent in New England.

When Roosevelt cast anchor here, he was greeted by a group of sailboats. He doffed his hat. He remained on the Myth II tonight and will attend a demonstration in Hampton Beach Sunday in his honor, after taking a short cruise out of the harbor.

Despite reports that he planned to fire the opening volley in his campaign, he reiterated that "I'll simply say hello."

According to present plans he will journey to Albany by motor, leaving the home of his eldest son, James, in Little Boars Head, N. H., Monday.

His first stop in New England, which started from Port Jefferson, L. I., Monday, extended nearly 400 miles. Port calls were made at New Haven, Conn., Stonington, Mass., Cuttyhunk, Mass., and Little Harbor, N. H. The trip took approximately 54 hours.

Throughout the journey the governor was greeted by cheering crowds, and tooting ocean vessels.

The gathering at Hampton Beach rapidly took on the aspect of a "New England political rally."

Democratic leaders from throughout the section were expected.

NEW ENGLAND DEMOCRATS READY FOR CAMPAIGN ACTION BY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
BOSTON, July 16.—(AP)—As Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt ended a week's yachting cruise along the New England coast tonight, democratic leaders launched plans to turn into political action the enthusiasm aroused in party ranks by the president's tour.

Signs of the activity brewing in political circles came to the surface during the week in the numerous gatherings, conferences and discussions held by the party.

While the center of the New England democratic campaign will be in Massachusetts, now listed in the democratic primary in the Bay State, four years ago, party leaders in the normally republican states of New Hampshire and Vermont arranged for meetings during the coming week at which campaign plans will be steamed up.

6,000 PLAY CARDS ON CITY'S STREETS IN GIANT TOURNEY  
RIPON, Cal., July 16.—(UP)—Participating in the world's largest card party, approximately 6,000 couples drew up their chairs, out to the deal, and began playing bridge, whist and pedro on tables scattered over the downtown streets of Ripon.

Men, women and children representing all classes and ages mingled together under the lights strung over the streets. Lattice work fences broke any breeze that might have whipped dummy hands onto the pavement.

Eight hundred decks of cards were obtained from merchants and individual dealers. The cards were given out from card tables to backers.

Merchants offered prizes of ham, wearing apparel, baskets of food and various other articles of value to spur the interest.

The outdoor downtown card party is an annual affair. Five thousand couples attended last year.

DECATUR WOMEN PLAN AID FOR UNEMPLOYED  
Decatur women's organizations will meet Monday night at the Hotel Decatur to develop plans for creation of jobs for the unemployed through a beautification program.

Mrs. B. L. Fariss, president of the Decatur Women's Association, announced Saturday.

Work by the unemployed will be paid for at the rate of a dollar a day for the purchase of food and other necessities, it was said.

Tom Thumb keyser in Yellowstone national park has a cone only three feet high.

Roosevelt Enjoys Best Betting Odds Ever Given Democratic Candidate  
NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP)—If he bet on the indication, Franklin D. Roosevelt has a better chance of becoming president than any democratic candidate in the last 30 years.

The "Odds" against the New York governor are to 5. Even when Woodrow Wilson was a candidate to succeed himself in 1916 the mid-summer odds were 10 to 1 against him, according to John McGovern, who has been placing bets in Wall Street that run into five figures for nearly 30 years.

"I've never heard of shorter odds than these," McGovern said. "I think I can safely say that there have never been any more favorable to a democrat."

## Miss Hutchinson's Art Exhibit at Museum Shows Best Paintings of Atlanta Artist



Paintings and drawings revealing a forceful step toward a new art certain to come are on display at the High Museum of Art in the group of works by Mary E. Hutchinson, Atlanta girl, who has spent the last six years studying in New York.

Showing opened Friday and will continue through August 15.

There has never been an exhibition of its kind in the history of the High Museum to reveal so much of the artist's work as this one.

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## Lauck Urges U. S. To Assume Control of Private Industry

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 16.—(AP) Governmental control of private industry as an "heroic" means of avoiding economic "catastrophe" was proposed today by W. Jott Lauck, of Washington, secretary of the former national war labor board.

The federal government, he said, "must take control of private industry, start it into operation, and put the unemployed millions of the country back to work."

Mr. Lauck's recommendation was made before the institute of public affairs round table on economic recovery, shared the platform with Ralston West-Rober, financial editor of the New York Evening Post.

Both speakers vigorously criticized what they termed governmental inactivity in the face of a national crisis.

Assigned to the shoe shop, he is getting his first taste of being bossed, and from all indications, via the "grapevine route," he doesn't like the assignment of the idea of obeying commands.

Despite the fact that the federal government under republican administrations has clamped the lid down on any information or news concerning those incarcerated within the grim, gray walls of the institution, reliable reports are that Capone is being treated with the utmost consideration.

That smile of late, however, seems to have lost a portion of its arrogance. It appears to have been diverted into one of resignation, but the sardonic curl of his ample lips still lingers.

Sees Baseball Game.  
He takes only the exercise prescribed by regulations. He is interested, however, in a baseball game Sunday attended a baseball game between inmates of the prison and a local cotton manufacturing company, exhibiting keen interest in the game and rooting for the pen boys even though they lost.

Capone, the former king of mid-west vice and beer activities, the man who is being held in the prison, is being held in a palatial hotel and directed many millions of dollars' worth of money for a customer and right now answering seven roll calls a day.

McGovern said that from early indications this would be the biggest year for election gambling in history.

There's plenty of Hoover money around. Particularly in the midwest and Pennsylvania. If you want to bet on Roosevelt you won't find any difficulty in finding some one to cover your money. Yesterday we placed a bet of \$25,000 against \$55,000 on Roosevelt for a customer and right now I think I 7 to 5 would be a good gamble."

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## REYNOLDS DEATH

Transou Scott Declares "I Am Convinced He Did Not Kill Himself."

### Transou Scott Declares "I Am Convinced He Did Not Kill Himself."

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 16. (UP)—Ten days after the mysterious death of Zachary Smith Reynolds, 20-year old heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, Sheriff Transou Scott of Forsyth county, told the United Press tonight he is convinced he did not kill himself.

Scott is steadily pursuing his "lone hand" inquiry into the mystery, despite the fact that a coroner's jury originally returned the death a suicide, and subsequently a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of persons unknown.

The sheriff was evasive when asked if he considered the results he had thus far obtained inquiring into the death of the husband of Broadway's "torch" singer, Libby Holman, Cincinnati, warranted a statement that the case would be presented to the grand jury July 23.

"That's up to the solicitor (Carlie Higgins)," he replied.

But Higgins, from all indications, has washed his hands of the case. "Are you planning a conference with Dick Reynolds, Smith's elder brother, when he returns from his yacht voyage?" the sheriff was asked.

"No," came the reply. "I have not conferred with any of the Reynolds in my inquiry since the inquest."

It is a fact that the Reynolds family is in the case has never been publicly known, but it is believed the family inclines to the belief that the death was a suicide.

Arrival of Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds from Africa next week may disclose the family's true position.

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## Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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## Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.

Saturday, July 15, 1933.

Week's gain, 1.57.

Month's gain, 4.04.

Year's gain, 12.57.

High (1933), 12.57.

Low (1933), 1.57.

High (1932), 12.57.

Low (1932), 1.57.

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## Charlie Yates Started His Golfing Career Just Like Bobby Jones

Charlie Yates learned to walk with a golf club. The Georgia state champion, who retained his title Saturday by defeating the gallant Dave Black at the Capital City Club course, had a start like that of Bobby Jones.

His parents lived across the street from the East Lake Golf Club. When he was four years old he was turned loose with a sawed-off club or two and played about the East Lake course, watching other players and playing himself.

There are four children in the Yates family and they all grew up playing golf at East Lake from the time they were able to walk.

Charlie Yates used a putter from his sister's set of clubs in winning the state tournament for the second time. His putter had failed him in the Southern and when he came home, he appropriated the one from his sister's set.

The champion is 18 years old and already possessed of a sound golf form. His swing was changed this year by George Sargent, East Lake professional.

Yates' father and mother came to the tournament for the first time Saturday afternoon. They waited until their son had driven at the start of the afternoon round. When the gallery started for the second hole, Mr. Yates left his coat in the keeping of Mrs. Yates and followed behind, staying out of sight. He is extremely nervous during a tournament and feared lest he impart some of it to his son, who was reeling off killing golf without a let-up. Mrs. Yates waited at the ninth green and saw the finish of the match which gave her son the title for the second consecutive year. She told of his start as she waited, trying to interpret the cheers of the gallery.

The champion has lived in a golf atmosphere since he was eight months old. His parents moved to their home near East Lake at that time. He learned to pull himself to his feet by holding onto a driver. As soon as he could walk he was playing about the course.

There was a youngster 14 years old playing around there too, just beginning to be noticed. It was a youngster named Bobby Jones. And everyone said that some day he might make a golfer if he kept on.

And now comes Yates. He will seek to qualify for the National amateur next month at East Lake club. And while too much should not be expected it does seem that eventually these fellows who grow up on the East Lake course get there, so to speak. The Jones boy certainly lived up to the expectations of his neighbors.

### MISS LOUISA ROBERT.

It was quite a day for the Atlanta Athletic Club. While Yates was giving the club the state golf honors Miss Louisa Robert, the delightful young Atlantan, daughter of L. W. (Chip) Robert, president of the Atlanta baseball club, was winning a place on the Olympic swimming team. She wore the A. A. C. colors.

There was a very distinct thrill Saturday morning in hearing the news that Miss Robert had covered the 100-meter backstroke distance in faster time than Eleanor Holm, the champion. And in the afternoon she had a miserable break in the draw, getting the outside lane where the water was roughest. And yet she won her place on the team. It was a very gallant and courageous triumph.

Few girls in inland cities possess the stamina and the courage to train at swimming. Miss Robert has trained many weary days with no one there to encourage her but her mother, which is, of course, the finest encouragement one could have. She is a beautiful and unspoiled girl and deserves every triumph she may win.

Miss Robert is the first Atlantan to win a place on the Olympic team. Her performance in the games will be followed with unusual interest. Atlanta is proud of her and her victory.

The old town seems to come forward with a national star every year. No other city has produced an Alexa Stirling, a Bobby Jones and a swimming champion.

### WHO LOST THE FIGHT?

When the battle was over at Ponce de Leon park someone asked who got the worst of the fight between Red Barron and Wally Dashiell.

"I did," said Bunny Hearn. "A big cop stepped right on my pet corn and almost killed me."

### IT'S WHAT THEY WANTED.

Manager Red Barron, of the Crackers, declared he and his team had taken profane abuse from the Lookouts for three days. Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Lookouts, said his team felt the Crackers had been too rough in their play. (At any rate, the boys are making their presence felt.)

This led to a flying tackle between Barron and Dashiell Saturday afternoon. Recriminations, hot words and fists flew fast.

Perhaps it is to be regretted—but isn't it just what they have been saying the game needs—some of the old-time fighting spirit? What a pity it is, from the standpoint of the gate, that the Crackers and Lookouts aren't playing here today.

### JUDGE MAKES HISTORY.

Never before, in all the history of baseball, has a judge sitting on the bench in his official capacity denounced an umpire's decision.

It remained for a Chattanooga judge to do so, denouncing the two best umpires in the league, Steamboat Johnson and Buck Campbell, "as giving decisions which are impossible not to resent."

The judge did this in freeing a prisoner brought before him for having a pop bottle at the umpires. This, of course, was an invitation to the fans to go out the next time the umpires arrive in town, trim their sights and fire when they see the whites of their eyes.

And Joe Engel, the old maestro, is worried. It seems that Joseph Engel had two-thirds of his police force at the last game. And they were barely able to quell the crowd with lifted sticks and eyebrows.

"And now," moans Joe Engel, "they won't be afraid of the police because the judge has turned them loose. I don't know what to do. The judge is a great fellow and like all Chattanooga fans is loyal. He may be right. But I can't have mayhem permitted."

"I guess when Steamboat Johnson and Buck Campbell come back I will have to call the militia."

This is the second case on record where a judge has handed down a decision regarding umpires. A few years ago in an Arkansas court a judge decided that a sports writer was permitted to call an umpire a thief or robber and not be liable for damages because the words were a familiar part of baseball's make-up.

Engel's fans, all of them, are the volatile type. They came to the games here with cowbells, horns, whistles and stout lungs. They yelled at Engel Friday night. One, with a great cowbell, said, "Joe, I'm wearing out my third cowbell. You'll have to buy me another one."

Engel says it is easy to arouse the fans to action. "It is a question of selling them yourself and to do that one

Cont'd on Second Sport Page.

# Louisa Robert Qualifies for Olympics

## YATES BEATS BLACK TO RETAIN TITLE

VOL. LXV., No. 34.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1932.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

### Yates Repeats In State Meet At Capital City



## SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.  
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould



The Constitution cameraman, Kenneth Rogers, caught the state golf champion and the runner-up just before the start of the finals Saturday at the Capital City Club in which Charley Yates, right, successfully defended his title from the efforts of Dave Black, left. At the right is a section of the gallery as it broke from around a green and started trudging after the rivals. Constitution staff photos.

### Louisa Robert Realizes 2-Year-Old Ambition

Making of Olympic Team Is Reward of Much Hard Practice by Pretty Atlantan.

By Jack Troy.

Some months ago, in the beautiful tile pool at the Athletic Club, The Constitution reporter discovered Miss Louisa Robert, then a young swimmer with high aspirations, paddling through the blue waters in observance of a strenuous daily routine.

The months pass and, after only two years of scattered competitive swimming, Miss Robert has reached a goal sought by leading swimmers the nation over—a place on the Olympic team.

For a short time yesterday at Jones Beach, Long Island, she had realized that ambition of hers to beat Eleanor Holm, national backstroke champion. In winning her heat, Miss Robert beat Miss Holm's time by three-fifths of a second. Miss Holm was first in another heat. The finals found Miss Robert finishing third behind Miss Holm and Joan McSheehy, whom she defeated in the morning heat. She was barely nosed out for second place. News stories relate that the Atlanta star gave the best performance in the rough water.

The first native Atlantan in history to make an Olympic team, Miss Robert's achievement is being hailed on all sides.

The irony of it was that Miss Robert, giving what was described as the most consistent performance of the day in swimming the finals in 1:56 of a second less than the morning trial, drew the toughest of all positions—the outside lane—and Miss Holm came through with a record-breaking time in the 100-meter final. Angry waves, lashed by a strong wind, licked at Louisa's face; broke over her. But she went on to qualify. Conditions will be different at Los Angeles.

Recognition has come to the young Atlantan star so quickly, in her first time up for the Olympics, that it makes the old axiom that truth is stranger than fiction seem stranger than ever.

Misses Holm and McSheehy have had previous Olympic experience. Miss Robert has had practically no experience at all in major competition. Hard work and a competitive spirit that is not to be denied have carried her through. And for her a brilliant career is assured.

In order to get in her training before attending classes at Washington Seminary, the 17-year-old girl, with the perseverance of a Scot, had to arise at 8 o'clock. She religiously observed a schedule that called for her to put in one hour of training before leaving for school.

MOTHER HELPS. Each day Miss Robert was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Robert, who timed her swims and regulated her routine. There were times when she had a trainer, but they were few and far between at that point in what was to be an epochal career.

Miss Robert had won honors in a city meet at the Venetian Club before she thought of taking up swimming seriously. Came an invitation from Washington to compete in an A. A. U. meet. Miss Robert accepted and promptly won the 100-yard backstroke, her specialty. Entering the 100-yard freestyle, she was second.

FIRST STEP. This was the first big step in that fast-moving career.

Two weeks later Miss Robert took a plane to Indianapolis for the national A. A. U. championships. It was there that she won her national junior backstroke title.

She wrote her own story of the event for The Constitution. All through the months of hard training The Constitution was the only paper to recognize her prospective ability.

Miss Robert did not slacken in her training, but re-entered into the grind with renewed vigor. During the remainder of the school year she practiced at the A. A. C. pool. In the

Continued on Third Sport Page.

### LOUISA ROBERT MAKES OLYMPICS

Atlanta Girl Qualifies for Team in New York Swim.

Continued from First Page.

lane where the water was considerably rougher than in the other lanes. The waves constantly slapped her face and broke over her head.

Miss Robert came to New York almost unheralded. She recently won the national junior championship in the 100-meter backstroke, but she was not expected to give the champion such competition. Her showing greatly encouraged the American swimming coaches. In calmer weather her showing would undoubtedly have been as good as the record smashing pace set by Miss Holm.

Miss Robert has received all her training in the south. What makes her showing all the more remarkable is the fact that she is from an inland city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Robert, well-known residents of Atlanta. Mr. Robert, in addition to being one of the city's best-known business men, is president of the Atlanta baseball club.

### Miss Holm Leads Girl Swimmers.

JONES BEACH, STATE PARK, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)—Two world records were broken today in the 100-meter backstroke final. Eleanor Holm, beautiful Little New Yorker who turned down a job in the Yrigiola Polaris to train for the Olympic place, first broke a world standard when she thrashed through the 100-meter backstroke final first.

Coming from the rear in the third round when she scored a 68, four strokes under par, Dutra was five strokes behind Victor Ghezzi, young Rumson, N. J., professional, and five behind Joe Turnesa, Westchester professional, going into the final round. His three-round total being 217.

His last round was a sizzler—65, the best score ever made at Lido excepting for the 64 that Arthur Potter once posted in the Met open here, a figure that was later discounted by the N. G. A.

LIKE SARAZEN. Playing in a manner that reminded one of Gene Sarazen, final round in the national open, Dutra fairly burned the course with a withering fire of birdies and pars. He was only over par figures once on the final round, that being on the 15th hole where he hooked his drive and then half-missed an iron shot, sending his ball into a bunker.

With birdies on the third, sixth, seventh and ninth holes and an eagle 3 on the fourth, Dutra reached the turn in 31 strokes, six below par figures for the 11th and hitting the flag on his approach to the 12th. Except for the mishap on the 15th, he was even pars for the remainder of the journey.

Kozak's great finish was sufficient to win second place for him. He was out in 34 and home in the same figures for a final round of 68 and a total of 284—good enough to win most tournaments but not good enough in the face of Dutra's brilliant shooting.

TURNESA TRAILS. Turnesa, who finished third in the race, was four strokes behind Kozak with a score of 288. Bobby Cruikshank, Johnny Farrell and Ghezzi tied for fourth with a total of 290 and Johnny Golden and Leo Diegel tied for fifth place with totals of

Continued on Second Sport Page.

### Gusto Wins Arlington Race

By Charles Dunkley, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—(AP)—The 15-year-old Italian lad, Silvio Coucci, and Gusto, won America's richest stake by three lengths today, just as they did in winning the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park a month ago. In both races they had to come from behind to do it. Today they came from twelfth place, absolutely last, to charge through the stretch to win by three lengths.

Gusto, the three-year-old chestnut son of American Flag-Darling Sayre, ran the mile and a quarter in blistering heat in 2:08.3-5. The race, with a gross value of \$88,100, was worth \$75,000 to Morton L. Schwartz, New York sportsman, to add to the purse his colt gathered in the American Derby.

Gusto, closing at 10 to 1 in the mutual wagering, rewarded his backers with \$20.54 for each \$2 bet on his chances. His place was \$9.18, with \$5.36 to show. The place price of Stepenfitch was \$8.62, with \$5.36 to show. The show price on Evergood was \$5.52.

Gusto, by his victory, seems to have established his claim as three-year-old champion of 1932. The field he conquered today included all the stars of the division, with the exception of Burgo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Freshness, and now a cripple horse down on Colonel E. R. Bradley's farm at Lexington, Ky.

A dry track or a heavy one makes no difference to Gusto and Coucci. They galloped to victory over a heavy track in winning the American Derby and today the racing strip was lightning fast, although their time was not sensational for the mile and a quarter.

The original field of 13 was reduced by the scratching of Big Brand, which had been grouped in the field.

### Earle Sande Rides Apprentice Home.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Earl Sande, veteran of many derbies, came riding home on James Butler's Apprentice to capture the \$5,000 Empire City derby at the Butler-owned track today.

Outriding Bill Kelsay, another veteran of the saddle, Sande brought Apprentice to the wire ahead in front of Dark Secret, carrying the silks of Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills Whitney stable. Five lengths back in third place trailed C. V. Whitney's Clotio. The five other starters, including Lucky Tom, the winter turf star, were never contenders.

Under the guiding hand of the master of jockeys, Apprentice ran the one and one-quarter miles in 2:05.25, to earn the owner of the famous cherry and white silks \$3,050. Backers of the Butler colors received 18 to 5 for their confidence and there were many of them in the crowd of 10,000.

### CRACKERS LOSE ANOTHER, 4 TO 2

Barron and Dashiell in Fist Fight; Players at Dagger Points.

By Jimmy Jones.

The long smoldering anger which the Chattanooga Lookouts and the Atlanta Crackers have been carrying on their chests reached a state of spontaneous combustion in the seventh inning yesterday when David Irenus Barron, henna-haired Atlanta manager, and Wally Dashiell, Chattanooga second baseman, began settling their differences in the middle of the infield, soon to become enmeshed in a circle of struggling players while umpires and several strong arms of the law sought vainly to separate them.

It was the closest of ball games to date, with Bunny Hearn pitching a beautiful five-hit game against "Red" McColl in the final game of the series. The Lookouts finally won, 4 to 2, after Bert Niehoff had relayed his pitcher effectively, but that hammer and tongs competition which the fans have been crying for was certainly passed around sufficiently for all concerned.

While the little touch of feeling between the two clubs was said to have been engendered early in the season, the first outright evidence was seen Friday night when the Lookouts protested Catcher Bill Eismann's tagging of Clyde Barfoot at the plate in the sixth inning, claiming that he tripped him.

FLAMES AGAIN. It flamed again in the fifth yesterday when Barron, racing home from third on Bobby Goff's single to right, unloaded a perfect shoulder block into young Art Jilek, who was ambitiously blocking the plate. This was quite obvious, in that Jilek presented a compact obstacle to the flying Barron. Previously it had been alleged that Eismann went down the line inside by way of making a pass at Harley Boss.

Be this as it may, the embittered elements put on the added calories needed for the boxing point to the seventh. Hearn had singled behind him, and Barron had singled behind him. Goff, next batter, popped up an easy one to Boss, Barron, in dog-trotting down to second, came close to Dashiell.

Barron was a trifle over the wire when he termed several base ball pitches by the Lookout hurlers, and Dashiell, so Barron said, countered by unleashing a volley of profanity.

### The Box Score

CHATTANOOGA	ab	r	h	er	pa	a	e
Dashiell, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Eismann, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seawright, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boss, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wilburn, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jilek, c	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Eismann, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ragland, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	3	7	14	0	0

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	er	pa	a	e
McCull, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Goff, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chatham, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eismann, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kingsman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	2	7	0	0

Chattanooga	440	000	000	4	0	0	0
Atlanta	000	000	000	2	0	0	0
Runs	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	7	2	0	0	0	0	0
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Left on base	14	7	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen bases	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doubles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Triples	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Home runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Umpires	W. H. Patterson, of Lawrenceville, is the defending champion and will face one of the strongest entry lists ever to participate in a state event.						
J. S. Callaway is the association secretary and entries can be made up to Monday at his home, at Greenboro, Ga., and at Barnesville after that time.							

### BOY CHAMPION IS VICTOR, 10-9, AT CAPITAL CITY

Yates Shoots Consistent Golf To Win in 36-Hole Finals.

By Roy White.

No alterations will be necessary for Georgia's amateur golf crown, as Charlie Yates, the East Lake youth, successfully defended his championship with par golf to beat Yates over Dave Black, a Capital City challenger, Saturday afternoon, on the Capital City course in the finals of the fifteenth annual tournament.

Yates by his great victory proves conclusively that he is easily the outstanding amateur golfer in the state and Saturday's title adds more silverware to his trophy collection which includes the Georgia amateur last year and the 1931 Atlanta amateur, in addition to many other minor championships.

Bobby Jones, winner of the first state tournament on the same course back in 1916, was the referee for the final round and Perry Adair, who was beaten by Jones that year, was in the gallery that included more than 500 perspiring spectators.

### GREAT GOLF.

Playing the great game that he did Saturday, it would have required better than a master of the game to beat him and he was only one over par for the 27 holes played.

Dave Black, Georgia's champion in 1930, played a good game, but he could not match the string of birdies and one-putt greens that Yates fired at him during the morning round. Black rimmed a cup on many attempts and ended the morning round eight down.

In winning the title for the second successive time, Yates equaled the record set by Gene Cook, now pro at the James L. Key municipal course, of being the only player ever to win the crown twice in succession. Cook was state winner in 1925 and 1926 and together with Yates and Wally Gunn, are the only players to have their names engraved twice on the Robert H. Martin perpetual trophy.

Immediately following the finals Saturday afternoon Colonel Lowry Arnold, president of the Southern and Georgia Amateur Golf Associations, presented the trophies and prizes to winners and runners-up in all flights. Harvey Hill, a former University of Georgia and Emory golfer, won the medal honor, but was eliminated in the first round Wednesday morning.

### STARTS WITH BIRDIE.

Yates started the morning round with a birdie three against a five for Black and from then on he was easily the master. He made a birdie on only one hole of the first nine and that was the third, when Black made a birdie two.

Yates carded a 35, two under par against a 40 for Black and had five one-putt greens on the first nine.

On the back nine Yates played par golf all the way through with the exception of the 18th, where he required a four, one over par, after being over the green on his drive. Yates did not lose a hole on the back nine and halved five of them, to finish eight up.

Starting the afternoon with an apparently safe lead Yates settled down to a routine of par golf. He carded par on the first six holes and increased his lead to 11 up. They halved the seventh in six, one over par and Black rallied to take the eighth but lost on the ninth as he attempted to chip over a styrie and missed the cup.

OUTRIDERS BLACK. Yates outdove Black eight against three on the long holes of the morning round, but their drives were practically equal during the afternoon.

Black had a decided advantage in the short iron game, and with the long second shots for the most part, but was far below in his putting form. Yates had eight one-putt greens and not a single three-putt for the 27 holes, while Black had six one-putt greens and four three-putts.

Yates' eighth hole, a fourth hole and made one of his best shots of the afternoon when he chipped over into the cup for a win.

Black made one of his best shots of

Continued on Third Sport Page.

### White, Howard Win Doubles at Albany

ALBANY, Ga., July 16.—(AP)—Burris Boulware, of Tallahassee, Fla., today won the south Georgia tennis singles championship by defeating Ray White, of Miami, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. More than 500 spectators saw Boulware win, taking the championship out of Georgia for the first time in the history of the tournament.

Pierre Howard, of Decatur, and White won the doubles championship, defeating G. Dick Chaplin, Columbus, and Robert Jackson, Bainbridge, 16-14, 6-2, 6-3.

### Marquard Placed On Suspended List

Rube Marquard, veteran pitcher and star of the Atlanta club yesterday was placed on the temporary suspension list to make way for Bob Hasty, who was bought from the Braves.

Marquard, who was very likely to be used in one of the Nashville games today. A superfluity of Class A players made it necessary for the Crackers to suspend a player. Marquard will be off the list for 10 days.

### Five Teams Lost To Sandlot Loop

Five teams in Atlanta's junior sandlot league are faced with expulsion from the organization for using players under assumed names and the schedule now is being revised to allow for their dismissal, it became known Friday.

Complaints registered by several competing teams that these clubs had used boys under fictitious names led to the investigation by Major Transit Scott. A few years back, Major Scott was forced to forfeit a number of games because some of the teams played boys over age.



# Bryan Grant Meets Cliff Sutter in Exhibition Match Today

## REESE, COURTS ALSO APPEAR AT DRIVING CLUB

Matches To Be Held for Charity; Public Urged To Attend.

Chapter 4 of the seasonal tennis feud between Cliff Sutter, New Orleans star, and Little Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta's finest player is to be written over the clay of the Piedmont Driving Club courts this afternoon.

Beginning promptly at 3 o'clock, these friendly rivals, conceded to be the two greatest racket-wielders in the south today, meet in a singles match which will either cause Grant to draw level with Sutter on the summer's play or cause him to drop another notch behind.

As matters now stand, the New Orleans star, captain of the Tulane net team and present holder of both the intercollegiate and southern titles, holds a margin of two matches to one over Grant. The diminutive Atlantan was Cliff's opponent in the final rounds of both major tournaments mentioned above, but lost after bitterly fought matches. Earlier in the year Bryan had scored a straight-set victory over Sutter in the semi-finals of the national play court meet at Memphis.

It is the first opportunity Atlanta tennis fans have had in some time to see players of national standing in action, and the response to the ticket sale, conducted by the Atlanta Junior League for benefit of its ward in the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital, has been very gratifying. At least 500 spectators are expected. Those who have not already obtained tickets may do so from representatives of the Junior League, who will be at the gates. The admission will be 75 cents.

In addition to Sutter and Grant, who rank sixth and seventh, respectively, in the official list of the U. S. S. L. T. A., two other outstanding players will appear in the doubles match which is to follow shortly upon completion of the singles.

Billy Reese, city champion, will team with Sutter against Grant and Malon Courts, former state and city doubles champions. Both matches will be for two sets in three, and it may be added—the fans are much more likely to see six sets played than four.

Mrs. Allison Thornwell is president of the Junior League, while Mrs. John Grant Jr. has been named to the committee in charge of arrangements for the exhibition. Publicity has been under direction of Mrs. Reginald Fleet.

Warren Mays, the Warm Springs professional, will be host to the golf tournament.

Nurmi Reported In Great Condition

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar A. Erickson, who has been appointed physician for Finland's Olympic team, said today that Nurmi was in excellent physical condition.

The great Finnish distance runner had been reported suffering from an Achilles tendon injury which some thought might keep him out of the 1932 Olympics even should the International Amateur Athletic Federation reinstate him. Nurmi is under suspension for alleged exorbitant traveling expenses while on exhibition tours in Europe.

Newnan Crackers Beat Hogsaville

NEWNAN, Ga., July 16.—The Newnan Firecrackers defeated the Columbus boys of Hogsaville, 4 to 3, in the fastest game played in Newnan in a long time. Gaines and Bennett, for the local team, had a good day on the field.

Gaines hit 3 for 4 times at bat. Mobley, Newnan third baseman, hit a triple with 2 on base in the ninth. Batteries for Newnan, Horton and Pittman; for Hogsaville, Lind and Bussey.

Those Battling Crackers.

Mule Shirley was taking off his sweat shirt after the Cracker game Friday night. He and his mates were still mumbling about the attitude of the Chattanooga baseball club.

"Well, I guess we will be around in there giving them quite a lot of trouble at that," said the Mule.

And this was the attitude of the remainder of the club. The Lookouts seemed to think that the Crackers, in last place, might as well have helped them out in their chase of the Memphis club by rolling over and playing dead. Or at least making as little effort as possible.

Instead they met a battling Cracker team. The weapons were not as sharp as those of the Lookouts, but the Crackers were in there giving and taking. It was very tough to win a game from the Crackers.

The Crackers seem determined to get out of last place and cause as many clubs as possible. Bill Eismann, Mule Shirley, Frankie Welsh and others are going great.

Welch Confounds Critics.

Frankie Welsh, who was hitting .370 in the Mid-Atlantic league, is batting at that pace with the Crackers. He has caused those who rated his return to the club as of little importance to retreat in disorder.

Welch is in great shape. The final trimmings were put on here when Professor Bill Daly, trainer, took off a few more pounds and hardened him up.

Welch should be one of the best hitters in the league before a month is gone. He and Eismann have helped the club immensely. The morale of the club seems to be better. They all want to give plenty of trouble. And when the Lookouts and Crackers meet a week from today there will be plenty of animosity on both sides. The boys really don't care for each other socially.

## Net Stars in Exhibition Today



Atlanta tennis fans, after months of famine, are to have a royal treat this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club when four of the finest players in the south appear in singles and doubles matches sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League for the benefit of charity. At left above is Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, whose doubles partner today, Billy Reese, city champion, is the second figure from left. Next in line is Malon Courts, who will team with Bryan Grant, at right. Preceding the doubles match, Grant and Sutter will stage a singles exhibition. Photos by staff photographer.

## SCRIBES MEET IN ONE-DAY PLAY

Atlanta newspapermen will be guests of the Warm Springs Foundation today at a one-day golf tournament and general outing at the popular resort at Warm Springs.

An 18-hole handicap tourney has been set for the morning and early afternoon with a couple of swimming events slated for the afternoon.

There will be prizes for the low gross score, and the three-low net scores and prizes for the best driver and the winner of a 50-yard swim. The prizes will consist of a "Calamity Jane" putter, given by the Tate Mountain Estates; one Trulline cotton suit, given by Trulline Mills; La-Grange's one box golf balls, given by Warren Mays, Warm Springs professional, and three prizes given by E. H. Crim, Hope Peters and J. W. Smith, Manchester businessmen.

Two bathing suits will be given by the Warm Springs Foundation to the best driver and the winner of the 50-yard swim.

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## Enloe Beaten by West In City Tennis Tourney

Five Seeded Players Win Opening Matches; Resume Play Monday.

With five of the seeded players advancing to the second round of play and one serious casualty in defeat of Louis (Red) Enloe by Randolph West, the city tennis tournament furnished interest and excitement to players and a sizeable gallery at the Georgia Tech tennis courts Saturday afternoon.

From 2:30 until 6:40, when Enloe and Randolph West finally concluded a struggle that lasted for more than two hours, the eight courts were in almost continuous use. Tournament matches filled the major part of the afternoon, and later, as approaching evening brought grateful relief from a blazing sun, many of the players who had won by defaults or had easy matches seized the opportunity to get in a little additional practice.

Of the eight seeded stars, Jack Mooney, No. 2; Jack Simpson, No. 3, and Gene Morgan, No. 7, were the only ones required to play. Mooney's chop stroke was sending the ball with sizzling effectiveness into first one corner of the back court and the other against Parker Stillwell.

The youngster fought hard, but was forced to yield a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

Simpson's victory over Jack Fowler was gained by exactly the same score, but he was compelled to work harder and longer than Mooney. Attired in golf knicker, Simpson was inclined to take things easily and contributed numerous errors, though he always lightened when necessary to save the game.

Malon Courts, seeded No. 4, advanced to the second round by virtue of a bye, while Harry Gault, No. 5, received a default. Gene Morgan, No. 7, conquered G. S. Allen by the decisive margin of 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1, and Jack Boykin, No. 6, will see their first action Monday.

By all odds, the feature match of the afternoon was the one which resulted in the surprise defeat of Enloe, seeded No. 8, by Randolph West. The little red-headed favorite breezed through the first set at 6-1, with all the swiftness of a stroke function smoothly.

In the second set West found his best game, and, outlasting Enloe in many long and brilliant rallies, hit the winning shot to drop the first two points on the final game, but he took the next four in a row, the last a neat forehand volley down the line and out of Red's despairing reach. It was a brilliant match.

Mollie Williamson, who weighs some 200 pounds and is by far the heaviest man in the field, covered court surprisingly well in defeating A. C. Johnson in a three-set match; while little Russell Robbitt, 14-years old, and small at that, showed a nice game in downing Joe Duckworth, also in three sets.

The blistering heat seemed to tell severely on the older player after he won the first set.

Carlton Collar and H. Hamrick staged one of the best battles of the afternoon in a three-set match; 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but almost every game went to deuce, and the players were on the court close to an hour and a half.

Results of the day's play follow:

Mollie Williamson defeated A. C. Johnson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. L. Reese defeated Parker Stillwell, 6-1, 6-2. Gene Morgan defeated G. S. Allen, 6-2, 6-1. Harry Gault won from Joe Duckworth by default. Malon Courts defeated Russell Robbitt, 6-1, 6-2. Jack Simpson defeated Jack Fowler, 6-1, 6-2. Louis (Red) Enloe defeated Randolph West, 6-1, 6-2. Jack Boykin defeated Gene Morgan, 6-3, 6-1. Jack Simpson defeated Jack Fowler, 6-1, 6-2. Louis (Red) Enloe defeated Randolph West, 6-1, 6-2. Jack Boykin defeated Gene Morgan, 6-3, 6-1.

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## CRACKERS LOSE ANOTHER, 4 TO 2

Continued From First Sport Page.

ing some abusive language in his direction.

What followed happened so fast that not only rival players but fans and newspapermen were not clear as to what had occurred. One word evidently brought on another, the upshot of it all coming when Dashiell hurled his glove aside and challenged Barron to combat.

"Red" accepted. Dashiell immediately plied Barron's arms to his side and threw him to the ground. He did not strike Barron and neither was the latter able to get a blow in.

When the antagonists were parted, Dashiell had a gash over his eye and Barron was begrimed and ruffled. Both players' jerseys were torn. Umpires banished the two from the game.

After it was over, both managers made statements.

"I had taken all that I could take and that was all," Barron said. He also charged that Niehoff had cut short the Crackers' hitting practice on their first visit to Chattanooga early in the season and this had brought on feeling.

Niehoff, replying said: "I have been instructed by my ball players to employ any vicious tactics we are just a fighting ball club; I have always liked Barron and been his friend, but I did not know what had happened or why until it was over."

Barron stated that he would file no protest to league officials but would let Umpire Bob Brennan file an official report on the matter. Barron said he would not be in his team's lineup Sunday at Nashville, because he had previously planned to take a leave of absence to visit his mother, who was suffering from a serious illness.

He claimed that a 200-pound coach had stepped on his pet corn, causing him considerable pain.

SCORE IN SECOND.

The Lookouts got all their runs in the second inning on singles by Ross and Travis. Hearn tried to deliver a curve ball to Wilburn on the third strike, which scored Ross, and Wilburn's triple, which scored Travis and Wilburn. McColl struck out J. O. Y. Class in the ninth inning and Wilburn singled to strike out J. O. Y. Class.

He ran and three hits, not yielding another blow until the ninth. The Crackers got a run in the second. Mule Shirley hit a home run by himself and scored on Chatham's lousy double.

In the fifth, Hearn singled, was forced by Barron who scored on Goff's single to right. The play at the plate saw the upsetting of J. O. Y. Class.

Hearn gave only five hits while McColl was touched ten.

Chatham and Eismann, first up in the bottom half, looked like the aroused Crackers might tie the score. After Eismann's hit, Niehoff smartly sent in Frank Hagland to relieve.

Frank Hagland tried to hit and forced Chatham at third. McKee, a left-handed hitter, came up and Niehoff sent in Pettit, a southpaw, after Ragland.

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## NWEST ATLANTA BEATS BAPTIST TO HOLD LEAD

Brilliant Fielding and Hitting by Bell Big Factor in Win.

In one of the best games among the amateur teams of the city, Northwest Atlanta successfully defended their right to lead the Dixie League race by downing the strong North Atlanta Baptist club, 3 to 2. The winners were out but their ability to hit when his meant runs enabled them to keep their perfect record unmarred in the last half of the split-season race.

Chink Bell did some real pinch-hitting driving in the victors' runs and made a spectacular catch of Spradlin's long drive to center field. Johnny Marion hurried over for the second out, but his only run. His circuit clout was the longest blow of the game.

Northwest Atlanta .000 000 010-3 1  
North Atlanta Baptist .000 000 010-2 1  
Pugh, Kreider and Moore; Marion and Fisher. Umpire, Jenkins.

Ford, of Mason Methodist, had a big day with the willow, securing two singles and a triple to lead the hit-singles of his club in their 9-0-3 win over Northside Park Baptist. "Peck" Norton, his battery mate, also hit a triple, and did Roy Tinsley, of the winners, fanned eight while Cluff, of the losers, fanned four.

Northside Park .000 010 000-3 1  
Mason Methodist .000 000 010-2 1  
Cluff and Gibson; Norton and Ford. Umpire, Harris.

Fulton League.

PATILLO WINS.

Patillo Memorial Feds made good in their first game as members of the Fulton league by defeating the leaders, 7 to 6. The newcomers bunched their hits in the first frame for three runs and the lead. The losers fought back and tied the game in the eighth. Garvin hit best for the winners and T. Miller for the losers.

Patillo Feds .000 000 010-7 12 4  
Vanderbilt .000 000 010-6 11 3  
Hunt and Gasparini; N. Miller and J. Smith. Umpire, Vick.

FORTIFIED HILLS BEATEN.

Johnny Hadley stole home to give Virginia Avenue Baptist their first victory in the seventh frame. Fortified Hills Baptist lost, 7 to 6. Tom O'Neil hit best for the winners. In strikeouts the losing was even.

Fortified Hills Baptist .000 010 010-7 12 4  
Nunn and O'Neil; Johnson and Lawrence. Umpire, Jenkins.

UNDERWOOD LOSERS.

Ousley Chapel scored a hard-earned victory over Underwood Methodist, 9 to 8. Bridges, of the winners, hit safely on his three trips to the plate, including two doubles. Rickett hit for the winners, hit a double and triple. Moore's triple gave him hitting honors for the losers.

Underwood Methodist .000 010 010-8 12 4  
Graven and Arthur; Butcher and Brown. Umpire, Harris.

WOODLAWN OUTHIT.

Woodward Avenue defeated the Woodlawn club in an old-fashioned slugfest, 14 to 10. Webb, for the winners, led the hitting, garnering two for three with C. Lawson right behind him with three for five. For the losers, McGee hit two for three and Gibson three for five.

Woodlawn .000 000 010-14 12 10  
Woodward Avenue .000 010 010-14 12 10  
Boyer and Hull; Kingston, Smith, Daniels and Hollis. Umpire, Stephenson.

DRY CLEANERS CLEAN UP.

The A. & A. Dry Cleaners cleaned up the Lawrenceville nine by an 8-0 victory in a hard-fought contest. Marion, hurling for the winners, whiffed 10 enemy batsmen and allowed only six safe hits while the A. & A. Cleaners collected 15 hits. Massar, Marion and Ford, for the winners, each hit three for four and Hicks and Gibson two for three.

A. & A. Dry Cleaners .000 000 010-8 12 0  
Lawrenceville .000 000 010-8 12 0  
Marion and Gibson; Adams, Casey and Cooper. Umpire, McGaughey and Brown.

Sewanee League.

J. O. Y. WINS, 5-3.

J. O. Y. Class won a hard-fought game from Inman Yard Baptist, 5 to 3, to gain a tie for the Sewanee league lead and marred a perfect record held by the losers. Jacobs and Chastler led the winners in attack, while Lanier hit best for the losers. Flynn's catch in deep left with second and third occupied gave him the fielding honor.

Inman Yard .000 000 000-5 3 2  
J. O. Y. Class .000 010 010-5 3 2  
Gorman, Moore and Adams; Casey and Robertson. Umpire, Glasman.

GRACE ROMPS.

The Grace Methodist nine defeated the Confederate Avenue Baptist team 10 to 2. Grayson, moundman for the winners, struck out eight and allowed only two hits, while his teammates were garnering 13 safeties off Stipe and Baker. Wynne, for the winners, led the willow swinging for the day, getting four for five, including a home run. For the losers, Morris hit three for five to lead.

Confederate .000 000 011-10 2 0  
Grace Methodist .000 010 010-10 2 0  
Grayson, Wynne, Stipe, Baker, Bouch. Umpire, Albright.

Scott League.

Southern League.

## THE SPORTLIGHT

Palo Alto, Cal., July 16.

Songs of Olympia.

We haven't been any too long on brains in the whirl where sense and wisdom reigns.

Our statesmen and our financiers Have hardly deserved a nation's cheers.

By and large, as we harvest their crops, We find that ninety per cent are flops.

They are great on the bunk and the bulging throats That pave the way to a few more votes.

But out where the west begins—and ends— There's a better code—which the far west sends.

A better code—as you give your best— And shoot the works—as you face the test.

In Olympia's battle of brawn and speed Where they have no place for the saffron breed.

The 100-Meter Tests.

There is always something of a thrill in watching a retired record holder watching in turn new prospective champions shut with Charley.

Here in the stadium of Stanford University one sat with Charley Paddock, labelled the fastest human, as he peered across the field at the second heat of the 100-meter test of the Olympic tryouts. Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans, had just bagged the first heat, ripping into head wind, in spite of a terrific drive from Simpson and Metcalfe. When the time was announced at 10.9 seconds the smile on Paddock's face was a combination of pride and wistfulness.

"I'd like to have been in that heat," he said, and there was pride in the fact that his old record was safe by half a second, or five full yards.

Then the second heat came along, featured by the entries of Frank Wykoff and Eddie Tolan. The same strong head wind was blowing in their faces, a stiff breeze that whipped the flags along straight line against a deep blue sky.

Wykoff, away like a flash, got the jump. But Eddie Tolan, the star negro runner from Michigan, was only a half-breast behind. They were neck and neck at the 20-yard mark, but Tolan had the greater finishing speed, just enough to carry him through.

And when the time was announced at 10.4, trying Paddock's record made at Redlands 11 years ago, Charlie promptly said: "Considering all conditions, you've just looked at one of the fastest and greatest races ever run." And this brief sentence told the story.

The feature of the first race was the flying start of little Toppino, the New Orleans expert, who was away like something shot from a gun. The second feature was the amazing finish of Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette star, who in the 100-meter race was a bad last. His start was slower than last 40 yards like a runaway coyote, but he never let his driving finish that almost carried him through.

Metcalfe gave evidence here of what he ought



# Carr Again Defeats Eastman by Scant Two Yards

## STANFORD STAR SPACE SETTER IN GREAT RACE

Pennsylvania Flier Sets  
Record; Metcalfe Wins  
Two Races.

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16.—(AP)—Big Ben Eastman, called a spectacular come-back today to make the American Olympic team, although he was whipped again in a thrilling stretch duel by Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania, in the final 400-meter tryout. The margin of Carr's victory was two yards.

Carr smashed the world record by breaking the tape in 46.9 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Emerson (Bud) Spencer on the same track in 1928.

It took a remarkable burst of speed by the black-haired Pennsylvania flier and the fastest 400-meter race of all time today to check Eastman, who brought a crowd of 30,000 cheering enthusiasts to their feet by a comeback that exceeded all expectations.

Carr, the favorite, was expected to win and did so, handily. He showed a clean pair of heels to Eastman for the second time in two weeks in a record-breaking style.

**SETS PACE.**  
Eastman set the pace coming out of the chute, led at the 200-meter mark by 2.2 seconds and did not yield until the home stretch.

James Gordon, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, won the third place on the Olympic team as Karl Wagner, of Yale, a prime favorite, finished seventh and last.

Ralph Metcalfe, sensational Marquette University negro sprinter, made a sweep of the dashes by rallying to victory in the 200-meter dash in 21.5 seconds, surpassing the Olympic record, after capturing the 100-meter event in 16.6 seconds, tying the best Olympic performance.

Metcalfe, Eddie Tolson, of Detroit, and George Simpson, of Columbus, Ohio, took the first three places, in that order, in each sprint, as all the California favorites were shut out, including Frank Wykoff, Lee Dyer and Bob Kiesel.

As a climax to the record breakings, Bill Miller, Stanford pole vaulter, soared over the bar at 14 feet 1.8 inches, for a new world mark, by the margin of exactly one-eighth of an inch. Miller surpassed the former record of 14 feet 1.2 inches made in 1928 by Lee Barnes, of Southern California.

**GRABBER SOARS.**  
Bill Graber, Southern California's current vaulting ace, gave the crowd another thrill by also clearing the bar at its new world-record height.

The pole vault record was the fourth world mark to be surpassed in two days, in addition to which a fifth was equalled in the 100 meters by Tolson in the trials.

Almost lost sight of in the final excitement was the fact that the New York Athletic Club carried off the National A. A. U. relay championship by piling up an overwhelming margin of points.

The defeat of Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., who finished fourth in "Pen" Hallowell in a record-breaking 1,500-meter race and failed to make the American team, was the outstanding upset of the day.

The American Olympic committee officially announced the first three place-winners in each event would comprise the Olympic team.

In addition, Head Coach Lawson Robertson announced all six finalists in the 100-meter race would be included, the last three, Wykoff, Dyer and Kiesel, and James Johnson, of Illinois State Normal being used for the 400-meter relay.

Robertson also said the last four in the 400-meter run, Ed Albrovich, Arnold Adams, Ivan Fuqua and Karl Wagner, would be on the team for the 1,600-meter relay.

Graber, in the unprecedented battle for pole vault honors, hoisted himself over the bar at the new world record height of 14 feet 4.2 inches. This broke the Southern California's deadlock with Bill Miller, of Stanford.

**Low Tendler Files \$50,000 Injunction.**  
NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of contract and also for an injunction to restrain the staging of the fight next Monday night between Jack (Kid) Berg and Kid Chocolate in Madison Square Garden was filed today by Low Tendler, Inc.

The action named as defendants Berg, Sol Gold and Frank Jacobs, his managers, and Madison Square Garden Sporting Club.

The contract which Tendler, as president of the plaintiff corporation, said was breached, was signed June 20, he said, and was for a fight Monday night between Berg and Young Firpo under Tendler's auspices in Philadelphia. Under the contract, Tendler said, Berg was to have received \$25,000 and an additional \$250 if the gate exceeded \$30,000. Young Firpo was to have received \$10,000.

The Berg-Chocolate fight had been scheduled for last Monday night, but was postponed because of Berg's illness.

**Jamestown Hurt; Racing Days Over**  
CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Jamestown, one of America's greatest thoroughbred, may be through with the turf for all time.

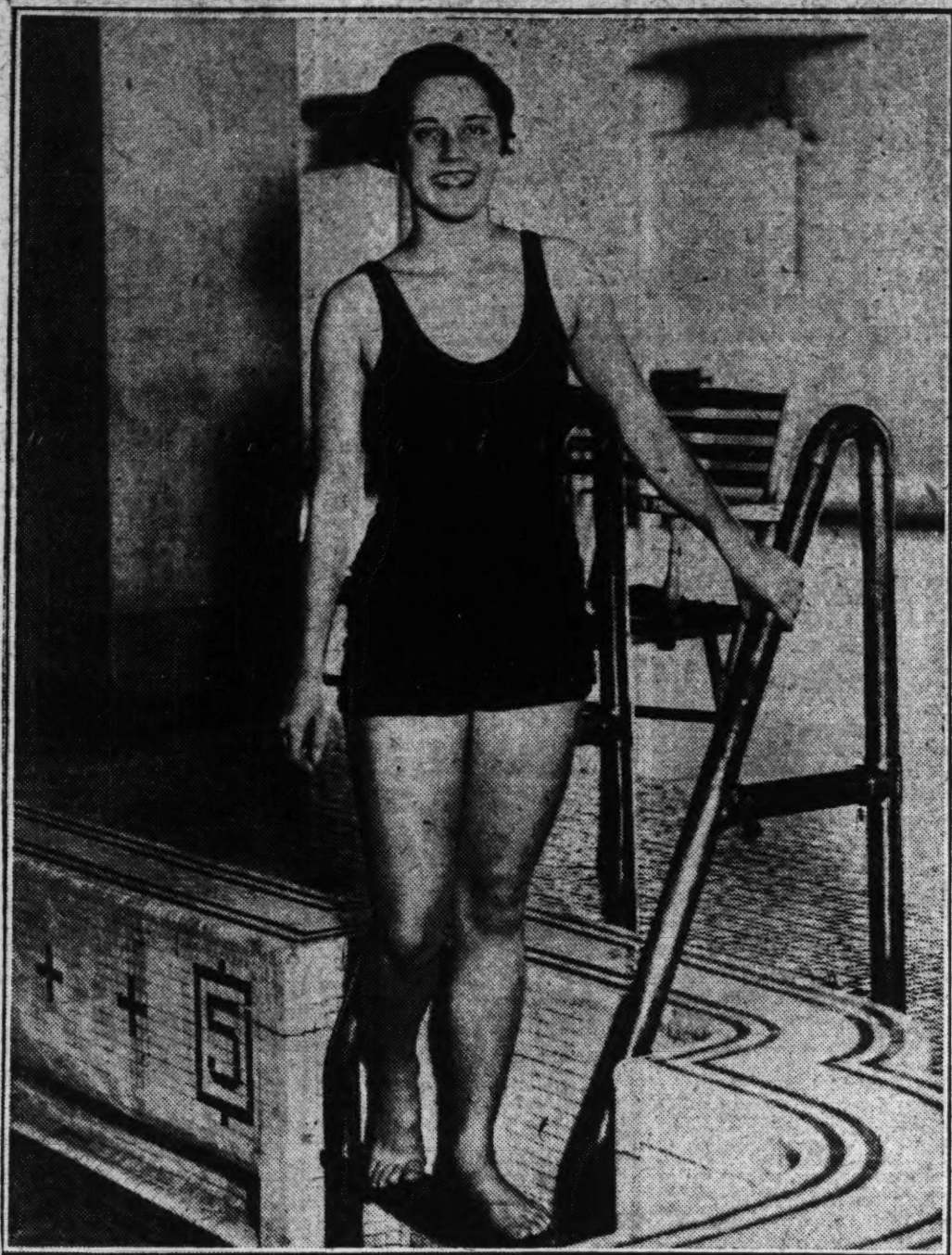
The 4-year-old son of St. James-Mile, Dazie, owned by George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, was found today to have bowed a tendon in his last race at Arlington park. His trainer, A. J. Joyner, said chances of bringing him back to racing conditions were remote.

**Buckhead Offers Wrestling, Boxing**  
Promoter F. P. Owens will offer another wrestling and boxing card for next Friday night in the Buckhead gymnasium, 200 Pace's Ferry road.

Young Zbyzko, popular wrestler, of Atlanta, will match holds with A. K. Bell, another local wrestler, in a match scheduled for two-out-of-three falls, 2-hour-limit affair. Zbyzko has appeared here on many occasions and never fails to put up a good show. Bill Collins will lead color to the card when he tackles Wayne Coleman, of Roswell, Ga., in a match slated for one hour, two falls out of three.

The boxing bouts have not been arranged yet and will be announced in a few days. Popular prices will prevail.

## Qualifies for Olympic Team



LOUISA ROBERT, ATLANTA GIRL, WHO QUALIFIED FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

## CRABBE SETS OLYMPIC MARK

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP)—Clarence Crabbe, of Los Angeles, bettered the Olympic 400-meter free-style record by a fifth of a second in a preliminary heat today and then triumphed in the final, bettering his own mark by four seconds to become the outstanding member of the United States Olympic swimming team.

He traveled the 400 meters in 4:56.2-5 to win easily the finals of that event. To enter the deciding round he qualified in 5:01.2-5, a fifth better than the Olympic mark set by Albert Zorilla, of Argentina, at Amsterdam four years ago. He still was short, however, of the world record for the event, held by Arne Borg, of Sweden, then in 1926. That record is 4:50.3.

Qualifying for the Olympic team with Crabbe in that event were James R. Gihula, of Detroit Athletic Club, and Herbert Barthels, of Los Angeles A. C. clubs. Gihula covered the distance in 5:07.2-5 and Barthels in 5:08.3-5.

**LOUISA REALIZES GREAT AMBITION**  
Continued from First Sport Page.

summer she trained at Sea Island Beach.

**NEW RECORD.**  
The southeastern A. A. U. trials at Rome, Ga., only two weeks ago, found Miss Robert finishing first in the backstroke and establishing a new southern record of 1:17.

A week later she left Sea Island Beach for Jones Beach, N. Y., prepared for the culmination of a dream: a dream to make the American Olympic team and beat Eleanor Holm, national champion.

And yesterday Louisa Robert qualified for the team by finishing third behind Miss Holm and Joan McSheehy, both of New York.

Miss Robert achieved an ambition of but two years over a course choppy and rough. She drew the outside lane, hardest of all, and the waves continually broke over her head.

It has been no easy trail up which the young Atlanta has trudged unceasingly. And hard work has brought her to the top of the mountain.

Miss Robert joined two other southerners on the Olympic team. They are Katherine Rawls and Ralph Flanagan, both 14, of Miami, Fla.

The south will be ably represented in the Olympic "swim" at Los Angeles the latter part of this month and the first part of next.

**Taylor Wins on Foul In East Point Feature**  
Jack Taylor, of Birmingham, won over Bill Johnson, soldier from Fort McPherson, on a foul in the tenth round of the main event at the card at East Point. Johnson was disqualified for hitting his opponent while he was down. Both scrappers put up a good show and plenty of blows were passed. In the other round bout Battling Smitty lost a close decision to Charlie Brown, of Evesham, N. J.

In the preliminaries Frank Wheeler and Sunny Sanders fought a wheel-to-six-round draw. Tody Duren lost to Joe Kietz and Dynamite Orr won over Kocks Wheller. A battle royal opened the card. A large crowd attended.

**ARCHIE FAILS.**  
Maurice Archdeacon, once the fastest man in baseball and an outfielder, failed to lead color to the card when he tackled Wayne Coleman, of Roswell, Ga., in a match slated for one hour, two falls out of three.

The boxing bouts have not been arranged yet and will be announced in a few days. Popular prices will prevail.

## Historic Links Chosen For '33 Meet

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 16.—In selecting Thomasville as the place where the 1933 Georgia amateur golf tournament is to be held the management of this contest for the Georgia golf crown chose a course that is a golf history-maker in the state. The town is the oldest course in the state to be continuously played on since it was constructed.

In the late 1880s J. Wyman Jones, a wealthy northerner who spent his winters in Thomasville, bought a tract of 234 acres of woodland just outside the corporate limits of the town, had roads cut through the native forests, stocked it with deer, pheasants and other wild animals and birds, and in general made a park of entrancing beauty which he named Glen Arven.

Then it occurred to him that there was ideal terrain for a golf course of picturesque loveliness, and so in 1890 he had the links constructed. It was kept as a private course for several years, then in 1895 he agreed to allow a group of men to buy the property and organize there a country club.

Glen Arven Country Club was the name under which the new organization was granted a charter under Georgia laws in April, 1895. From that distant day right up to now the club has functioned continuously. The original golf course was only a nine-hole affair, though unsurpassed for loveliness by any course in the south and perhaps elsewhere. In 1929 it was decided to add another nine holes. This was done and the enlarged course was opened to play in the spring of 1930. It measures 6,544 yards in length and has a grass greens throughout.

Trapped extensively and "walled" throughout by an original forest growth, it is most difficult to approach a shot into the rough from a ball in a forest, and it is an expert golfer who gets back on the fairway with the loss of but one shot.

**Women To Play At Druid Hills**  
The popular chieftain of the Lookouts announced before leaving Atlanta yesterday that he had made a deal for Link husky young right-hander of the Davenport, Iowa, club. Link, according to Joe, weighs 180 pounds and is five feet 11 inches tall.

Joe said the missing link, who knows," suggested the witty Engel. Link will not report for some time yet, as the Davenport club is having a pennant fight of its own.

**NET CHAMP.**  
The wife of Stanley Mack, Cub infielder, is a tennis champion. Her maiden name was Dorothy Wiegall.

**Tousle-Headed Youths To Swim for 'Uncle Sam'**  
MIAMI, Fla., July 16.—(AP)—A couple of tousle-headed youngsters, barely out of grammar school, are to shoulder a part of the burden of America's Olympic swimming team.

Young Flanagan got his place on the Olympic team by winning second in the 1,500-meter free-style event for men.

One of them, Ralph Flanagan, 14, is the youngest swimmer ever to gain membership on an American Olympic team. The other, Katherine Rawls, is just the same age as Flanagan and, aside from their ability as swimmers, the two are looked upon here as just another pair of high school kids.

Both are typical and somewhat modest youngsters. The girl is tiny and trim and unruly hair gives her a boyish appearance. The boy is slender, lanky and freckled and has an infectious grin.

Miss Rawls, defeated a year ago by Georgia Coleman for national diving honors, turned the tables in the final Olympic team tryouts to outpoint her old rival for first place in the event. A short time before, strange-

## LOUISA ROBERT MAKES OLYMPICS

Continued from First Sport Page.

second less in the final. She was just nosed out for second in the final by Albert Zorilla, of Argentina, whom she defeated in the morning.

Miss Holm's mark displaces the record of 1:20.3-5 seconds, set by Bonnie Mealing, of Australia, last winter. Miss Mealing now is on the west coast with the Australian Olympic team.

The old record in the 400-meter free style was 1:20.3-5 seconds, set by Bonnie Mealing, of Australia, last winter. Miss Mealing now is on the west coast with the Australian Olympic team.

Stewart Avenue, which has yet to win a game in four starts during the second half of the league chase, entered the sixth inning leading by a 3-2 count, but F. Moon, Oakland City catcher, stepped into one of McGabe's fast ones in the last half of the ninth to send it sailing out of the park for a home run. One mate was on base at the time of the blow and two batters had already been retired by the way.

**LAKEWOOD BEATEN.**  
Park Street crawled out of the cellar in the Southern division by defeating Lakewood 13 to 1 at Lakewood. Lakewood was the star of the game with 11 strikeouts.

**CENTRAL WINS.**  
Central Christian triumphed first position in the Southern division with a 12-to-11 victory over Oakland City Methodist at the Central Christian diamond. Biting of the Central Christian pitcher, whiffed six batters.

**CASCADE SLUGS.**  
Cascadia Baptist easily walloped Gordon Street 13 to 1 at the Cascade field. Cascade clobbered the Gordon Street pitchers for a total of 18 hits. The feature of the game was an unassisted double play by Butler, McGaugh and Cunningham.

**BEN HILL WINS.**  
Ben Hill, the Western division leader, continued to host an unblemished record with a 12-to-2 triumph over Center Hill. Ben Hill pitcher, allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered. Ben Hill gave only five hits but gave a 5-1 record.

**CO-EDS WIN FORFEIT.**  
Central Presbyterian won a forfeit win over Calvary Methodist.

**Irish Brannon Tops Anderson Fight Card**  
ANDERSON, S. C., July 16.—Irish Brannon, Atlanta, and Pat Flaherty, of Savannah, will meet here next Friday night in the main attraction of an all-star boxing card. Both are welterweights and are among the best in this section.

Brannon recently defeated Sailor Gibson and is anxious to meet the Savannah Irishman.

## BABEDIDDIKSON STEALS HONORS IN A. A. U. TRACK

Texas Star Gives One of  
Most Amazing Per-  
formances Ever.

By George Kirksey,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

DYCHIE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., July 16.—(UP)—A super athlete, Michael (Babe) Didrikson, 39-year old-Dallas, Texas, girl, won the National A. A. U. women's track and field championship, broke three world's records and qualified in three events for the American Olympic team today in one of the most amazing series of performances ever accomplished by any individual male or female, in track and field history.

The slender, brown-haired Texas girl won five places, tied for another first, and placed fourth in another event, to amass 30 points and give her team, the Employers' Casualty Company, the national championship. The Illinois Women's A. C., which had won the title three years hand-running, was second with 22 points, the Western Women's Club, San Francisco, third with 19, and the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, fourth with 9.

**JUST LOOK!**  
Here's what the Texas girl did: Won 80-meter hurdles in 12.1 after breaking her own world's record of 12 seconds by running a heat in 11.9. Won javelin with a throw of 139 feet 3 inches, breaking her own world record of 133 feet 5-12 inches.

Tied for first in high jump with Jean Shirley, Philadelphia, National champion, at 5 feet 3-16 inches, breaking world record of 5 feet 3-18 inches held by M. Gisselt, Holland. Won baseball with a distance of 272 feet, 2 inches.

Won 8-pound shot with distance of 39 feet 5-14 inches. Won broad jump with distance of 17 feet 6-5-8 inches.

Fourth in discus throw. Miss Didrikson competed in eight of the ten individual events, and failed to place in only one of them. She was eliminated in the 100-meter dash when she ran fourth in a heat of 11.9.

**ANOTHER RECORD.**  
One other world record was broken, when Ruth Osborne, Shelbyville, Mo., threw the shot 37 feet 3-4 inches, surpassing the recognized mark of 33 feet 1 inch held by Helina Kono-packa, Poland. The Illinois Women's relay team, which had won the world relay record of 49.4 seconds, was broken by the Millrose A. A. team in 1930.

The world record was twice beaten in the 80-meter hurdles as Evelyn Hall, Chicago, stepped over the barrier in 11.8 in her heat after Miss Didrikson had run her heat in 11.9. The Dallas girl barely nipped Miss Hall at the tape by a flying finish in the hurdle final.

Sixteen girls qualified for the American team in the Olympic events, and will leave Monday for Los Angeles to continue training. Miss Didrikson qualified for the team in the 80-meter hurdles, javelin and high jump, the only girl to win a place in more than one event.

The 100-meter dash provided a big upset when Eleanor Egg, Newark, N. J., was eliminated in her heat, and then when Ethel Harrison, Illinois, failed to place in her heat. The final after failed to place in her heat.

**OAKLAND CITY BEATS STEWART**  
Oakland City Baptist and Stewart Avenue Methodist put on the feature show in the Southwest Sunday School diamond, July 16, at Lakewood. All of them have coaches and instructors. There are trips to state tournaments, regional tournaments and the "All-American" series. What kid would not give an eye or a tooth for the privilege of riding on the same train with the west or the Cardinals, the Athletics or the Cubs and stopping at the same hotel.

**WHOOPIING IT UP.**  
At Grand park Thursday morning and at Pleasant park Friday morning the nine o'clock trials of the American League in Atlanta were witnessed. At each place two games were being played, and the crowd was so large that the game was frequently interrupted by the police. The parents, relatives and rooters stood around and whooped it up by the way.

**LAKEWOOD BEATEN.**  
Park Street crawled out of the cellar in the Southern division by defeating Lakewood 13 to 1 at Lakewood. Lakewood was the star of the game with 11 strikeouts.

**CENTRAL WINS.**  
Central Christian triumphed first position in the Southern division with a 12-to-11 victory over Oakland City Methodist at the Central Christian diamond. Biting of the Central Christian pitcher, whiffed six batters.

**CASCADE SLUGS.**  
Cascadia Baptist easily walloped Gordon Street 13 to 1 at the Cascade field. Cascade clobbered the Gordon Street pitchers for a total of 18 hits. The feature of the game was an unassisted double play by Butler, McGaugh and Cunningham.

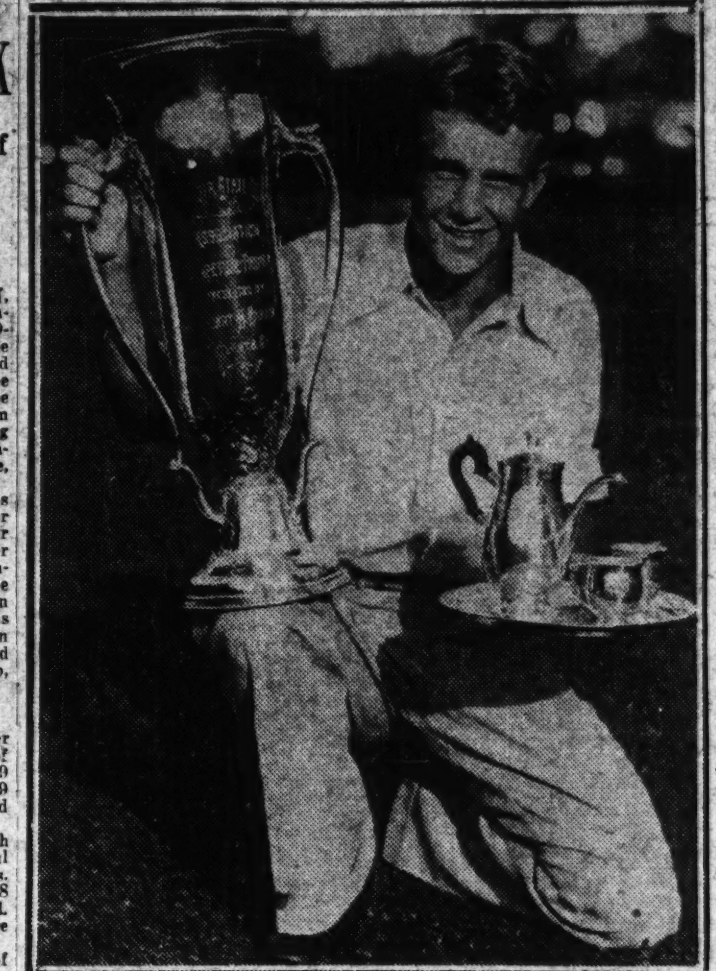
**BEN HILL WINS.**  
Ben Hill, the Western division leader, continued to host an unblemished record with a 12-to-2 triumph over Center Hill. Ben Hill pitcher, allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered. Ben Hill gave only five hits but gave a 5-1 record.

**CO-EDS WIN FORFEIT.**  
Central Presbyterian won a forfeit win over Calvary Methodist.

**Irish Brannon Tops Anderson Fight Card**  
ANDERSON, S. C., July 16.—Irish Brannon, Atlanta, and Pat Flaherty, of Savannah, will meet here next Friday night in the main attraction of an all-star boxing card. Both are welterweights and are among the best in this section.

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## The Victor and His Spoils



Charley Yates, state golf champion, is shown above as he appeared just after his victory in the state meet Saturday. He won from Dave Black to retain the title. He is shown with the silverware and cup awarded him as champion. Photo by George Cornett.

## Scott and Marquard Address Sandlotters

American Legion Makes It Possible for 500,000 Youngsters To Play Baseball.

By Jimmy Jones.

Major Trammell Scott jelled off his coat and made the boys a speech. He pointed out the intrinsic values of American Legion baseball to a group of wide-eyed, grimy-faced, eager lads who clustered about him.

Then the major introduced the old maestro, Reuben Marquard, and he delivered an elegant treatise on the art of pitching and running the bases.

When these two excellent gentlemen got through extolling the virtues of the game, no one in the audience doubted the worth of the national pastime. Marquard told of the handicaps he worked under as a beginner when he and the kiddies around Cleveland, Ohio, played with string baseballs and perhaps one bat.

The major, not to be outdone, pointed out how when he was a kid he and his fellows so much as had an old ball player of the Rubes fame to come around and speak to them, they considered it a rare treat.

From personal experience we, who have been sandlot kiddies, know that the major and the Rubes were speaking a very simple language. The American Legion, co-operating with the major leagues, now have made it possible for 500,000 American youngsters to be playing baseball. Fully that many are playing on the sandlots of the country today.

Furthermore, they are all equipped. All of them have coaches and instructors. There are trips to state tournaments, regional tournaments and the "All-American" series. What kid would not give an eye or a tooth for the privilege of riding on the same train with the west or the Cardinals, the Athletics or the Cubs and stopping at the same hotel.

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## BOY CHAMPION IS VICTOR, 10-9, AT CAPITAL CITY

Yates Shoots Consistent  
Golf To Win in 36-Hole  
Finals.

Continued from First Sport Page.

the afternoon with his second, from the rough on the first hole, which was inches from the hole.

**VERY SUCCESSFUL.**  
The tournament drew 171 entries from every section of Georgia and was one of the most successful events of the past six years.

The committee, Lowry Arnold, Keith Conway, Robert H. Martin, Tony Rainwater, Wimberly Peters, Paul Duke and John Westmoreland, together with Howard Beckett and Willie Livingston, the club professionals, and to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted without a hitch.

The course proved much tougher than was expected and Harvey Hill with a 75, three over par, won medal honor.

Tommy Barnes, the young West End player, who lost to Yates on the 19th green in the semi-finals, and Scott Hudson Jr., of East Lake, beat by Black, Friday afternoon, in the dark hours, that caused considerable worry.

**SAVANNAH SHARES.**  
Savannah golfers won their share of the silverware with three flight titles, and together with Thomasville were the only out-of-town representatives to win in the finals. Lane Fuller, wider in the consolation; Kayton Smith, in the fourth, and Billy Weichselbaum, in the seventh, carry honors back to Savannah, while Scott Beverly, Thomasville, won out in the fifth flight.

Atlanta's who won prizes were Yates, in the championship; John Hughes, in the second; Jim Ison, who had to chip over a styrie on the 19th to beat Charlie Dannals in the third; John Lyle, in the seventh, and Tom Shropshire in the eighth.

Final matches in the lower flights, all of which were played at 18 holes, resulted in 40 entries, were: 1. First Flight—Tommy Barnes, Atlanta, 1 up at 19th. 2. Second Flight—John Hughes, Atlanta, beat Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta, 1 up at 19th. 3. Third Flight—Jim Ison, Atlanta, won from Charles Dannals, Atlanta, 1 up at 19th. 4. Fourth Flight—Kayton Smith, Savannah, defeated Arthur Harris, Atlanta, 3 and 2. 5. Fifth Flight—Scott Beverly, Thomasville, won from T. E. Walsh, Atlanta, 3 and 2. 6. Sixth Flight—Billy Weichselbaum, Savannah, beat Joe Horacek Jr., Atlanta, 3 and 2. 7. Seventh Flight—John Lyle, Atlanta, won from T. C. Irwin, Atlanta, 6 and 4. 8. Eighth Flight—Tom Shropshire, Atlanta, defeated B. A. Marzmann, Atlanta, 2 up.

**"Dog Fight" Today At East Lake.**  
With many of the members following Charlie Yates around as he won the Georgia amateur golf crown at the Capital City Club course Saturday afternoon, East Lake was not the busy place that it has been in past years.

Many visitors from the Capital City Club played on the East Lake course and several of them played in the regular weekly "dog fight" tournament. J. C. McNeely, the local caddy, was first prize in the Saturday tournament with a net of 71. Second place was divided between R. L. Reed and J. H. Starr, while El J. Hopkins, P. G. Lombard and J. W. Lunden finished in a tie for third place.

Other low scorers in the tourney which was held on the 18th green were: R. Campbell and R. Gann. A "dog fight" "dog fight" tournament will be played this afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course.

**Three-Eye League Is Forced To Quit**  
DECATUR, Ill., July 16.—(AP)—After operating since 1901, with only the war year, 1918, as the sole interruption, the Three-Eye league today had given up for a season.

The oldest Class B league in the country and a training ground for many who later starred in the major leagues, the Three-Eye league, which had been forced to the wall, the move was made in order to attempt to finish the season with four clubs, but Quincy, Ill., was forced to fold a major league club, made the foldup complete by collapsing.

The Cardinals and Braves had contracted to operate the Springfield franchise for three seasons and probably will be instrumental in attempting to revive the circuit next year.

Francis J. Dwyer, of Decatur, made the announcement from Terre Haute, Ind., saying "It seems only sound business judgment not to try to continue."

Bloomington, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., dropped out before the season opened, leaving Quincy, Springfield, Terre Haute, Danville and Peoria to attempt to carry on. The league had clubs in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa in its early years.

**Griffith Praises Lookout Rookie**  
Cecil Travis, 18-year-old Fayetteville, Ga., lad and first baseman of the Chattanooga Lookouts, will be a big league star, Griffith, owner of the Chattanooga club, said today.

"It isn't often that one finds a player so ready to learn a regular in Class A ball," declared Griffith. The old fox also stated that he considered at least three players on the Chattanooga club ready for the Washington club right now. He referred to Travis, Harley Ross, first baseman, and Joe Bonowits, centerfielder. He also likes Johnny Gill, lanky right-fielder.

**COSTLY MINER.**  
Joe Boley, recently leased by the Athletics, learned baseball as a coal miner and cost Connie Mack \$55,000 when he was just half the amount the Baltimore club demanded of Brooklyn



# Southern Pitching Record

# STARS SUFFER LOSS OF POINTS IN SENIOR LOOP

## Pitchers Find Range in National and Check Slugging.

The heavy hitting in the National League has been checked somewhat as the excellent pitching continues. Sluggers like Paul Waner, Ernest Lombardi, Don Hurst and Chuck Klein suffered heavy losses from the batsmen to 20 percentage points. Waner lost 12 points from his average of last week, giving him a mark of .368. Hurst, who lost 5 points, is second with a mark of .364, followed by Hefey, who returned to the Reds' lineup the latter part of the week, with a mark of .363. Other leaders are: Klein, Philadelphia, .355; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .348; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .346, and Traynor, Pitts-

Klein increased his lead as a runner to 95, made 9 hits to bring his total to 130, and leads in total bases with 256. He did not add to his home-run total, but is far in front of his nearest rival, Hack Wilson, who has hit 16.

Swetonic, Pittsburgh, and Betts, Boston, each have won 10 and lost 2. Both won one game during the week. Warneke, Rogers Hornsby, star, has won 12 and lost 3. Rhem, of Philadelphia, has 10 wins and 3 losses.

**TEAM BATTING.**

ab. f. h. tr. br. so. pct.

Philadelphia	3070	471	870	1331	67	306	2280
Pittsburgh	2760	281	785	1102	24	193	284
New York	2462	344	763	1121	55	207	278
Brooklyn	2905	390	794	1165	53	324	278
St. Louis	2790	362	732	1066	40	233	268
Chicago	2777	378	733	1134	87	263	268
Boston	2980	382	922	1130	40	279	268
Cincinnati	3180	371	848	1190	31	231	266

TEAM FIELDING.							
	dp.	in.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	per.
Cincinnati	79	0	0	121	1089	100	97.7
Boston	78	0	3	122	1013	91	97.3
St. Louis	81	0	4	2165	919	91	97.1
Chicago	83	0	0	2169	1014	100	97.0

Brooklyn .....	88	1	3	2328	1040	108	986
Philadelphia .....	75	0	4	2298	984	104	968
New York .....	70	0	7	2039	970	98	968
Pittsburgh .....	79	0	4	1715	855	116	958

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**INDIVIDUAL BATTING.**

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pc.
Rosenfeld, Brk.	12	3	5	8	1	5	4.17
Gibson, N. Y.	10	1	4	4	0	0	4.00
Padden, Pitt.	24	3	9	12	0	4	3.75

P. Wanner, Pitt.	329	30	121	180	5	46	385
Hurst, Phila.	316	63	115	180	12	76	864
Brame, Pitt.	11	2	4	4	0	1	364
Hasey, Cin.	149	25	54	76	1	22	385
Klein, Phila.	386	95	130	256	23	83	352
Brickell, Phila.	54	54	19	28	0	2	332
O'Doul, Brk.	313	59	109	154	6	38	445
Slade, Brk.	115	15	40	54	1	19	345
Lombardi, Cin.	234	35	81	133	9	50	346
Traynor, Pitt.	262	44	90	117	1	34	344
Flores, St. L.	36	11	39	36	1	9	337

[illegible][illegible]

Rixey, Clb.	17	1	4	4	0	1	235
McCurdy, Phila.	124	11	29	40	1	11	234
Dean, St. L.	43	6	10	13	0	2	233
Harris, Pitt.	30	1	7	9	0	3	232

PITCHERS' RECORDS.						
	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	b.	r. so.
Cunningham, Bos. ....	1	0	1.000	40	42	22 18
Tinning, Chi. ....	1	0	1.000	20	17	8 10
Pruett, Bos. ....	1	0	1.000	15	21	13 11
Dudley, Phil. ....	1	0	1.000	12	16	11 3
Sweetonic, Pitt. ....	10	2	.833	115	78	34 25
Betts, Bos. ....	10	2	.833	113	105	36 21
Warneke, Chi. ....	12	3	.800	145	125	41 58

Rhem, St. L-Phil.10	3	769	104	98	37	33
Swift, Pitt. ....	9	3	750	93	78	38
Heimach, Brf. ...	3	1	730	80	81	34
H. Bell, N. Y....	3	1	730	48	50	24
...	3	1	730	20	22	12

Stout, St. L.....	3	1	.730	29	83	12	18
Thurston, Brk. ...	7	3	.700	79	84	28	18
Hallahan, St. L....	11	5	.688	145	143	56	93
Brown, Bos. ....	8	4	.667	113	91	44	57
Maine, Pitt. ....	4	2	.667	68	74	35	10

Hubbell, N. Y.....	9	5	643	144	177	50	67
Vance, Brk. ....	9	8	600	135	105	51	72
Smith, Chl. ....	3	2	600	74	86	40	20
Chagnon, Pitts. ...	3	2	600	31	38	21	17

Bush, Chi.	10	7	388	133	135	62	41
Clark, Brk.	8	6	371	136	148	66	39
Lucas, Cin.	10	8	556	161	143	61	41
Dean, St. L.	8	7	533	129	126	54	71
Holley, Phil.	8	7	533	126	142	66	48

Brandt, Bos. ....	9	8	529	136	144	71	41
Malone, Chi. ....	8	8	500	116	99	55	63
Mungo, Brk. ....	7	7	500	120	112	69	77
Fitasimmons, N. Y. 6	6	6	500	118	144	75	38

J. Elliott, Phil...	3	3	500	73	96	33	29
Hansen, Phil. ....	4	4	500	93	118	58	25
Gibson, N. Y. ....	3	3	500	49	58	26	25
Lindsey, St. L.....	2	2	500	48	52	34	21
Oden, Cin.....	2	2	500	46	54	32	19

Kremer, Pitt.	2	2	.500	30	35	21	2
Brame, Pitt.	1	1	.500	29	46	27	6
Barry, Phil.	1	1	.500	27	42	31	10
French, Pitt.	9	10	.474	148	166	78	36

P. Collins, Phil...	8	9	471	180	93	49
St. Johnson, Cin...	7	8	467	133	133	50
Cantwell, Bos. ...	7	8	467	86	84	38
Root, Chi. ....	6	7	462	109	113	62
Root, Cin. ....	4	5	444	99	104	48

Benge, Phil.	7	9	.438	132	155	81	48
Syl. Johnson, St. L.	3	4	.429	70	96	47	26
Haines, St. L.	3	4	.429	69	90	40	26
Phelps, Brk.	3	4	.429	59	71	40	16

Schumacher, N. Y.	3	4	429	58	74	38	19
Zachary, Bos.	5	7	417	106	128	55	29
Harris, Pitt.	4	6	400	93	102	48	31
Hoyt, Brk.-N. Y.	2	3	400	35	43	26	10
Cassell, Cin.	7	10	412	136	156	73	37

Mitchell, N. Y.	2	3	400	30	41	23	7
Derringer, St. L.	5	8	385	103	143	67	35
Spencer, Pitt.	3	5	373	99	108	62	25
Kolp, Cin.	4	7	364	111	112	53	26

Grimes, Chl. ....	4	87	.333	87	105	58	10
Rixey, Cin. ....	2	4	.333	35	57	32	6
Laque, N. Y. ....	2	4	.333	53	68	22	14
Mooney, N. Y. ....	3	7	.300	68	77	47	28
Mooney, N. Y. ....	1	3	.250	28	122	85	48

Walker, N. ....	1	3	250	52	61	33	20
Frankhouse, Bos. ....	2	7	222	84	105	54	21
Seibold, Bos. ....	2	7	222	62	68	32	17
Fray, St. L.-Cin. ....	2	7	222	50	53	34	11
H. Elliott, Phil. ....	1	4	200				

Carleton, St. L....	1	5	.187	69	88	40	43
Shaute, Brk. ....	1	6	.143	40	61	28	8
Quinn, Brk. ....	0	5	.000	41	43	17	14
W. Moore, Brk. ...	0	2	.000	35	28	18	16
W. Moore, Brk. ...	0	2	.000	8	12	11	2

Hilcher, Sim.	0	2	.000	31	36	17	17
May, Chl.	0	1	.000	31	36	17	17



## Sandlotters Learn About Baseball From the Rube



Rube Marquard, one of baseball's pitching greats and a star performer in the National league for 19 years, visited Grant park Thursday to give the American Legion sandlotters a few pointers on baseball. The top photo shows the Rube lecturing to a horde of youngsters with Major Trammell Scott, in charge of the sandlotters, looking on.

At bottom, right, Marquard is seen showing Tom Griffin, pitcher for the West Side Braves, the art of throwing the curve ball. At bottom, left, is Charles Mansour, shortstop for the South Side Cubs, whom Marquard says is a dead ringer for old Honus Wagner in looks. Marquard and Scott visited Piedmont park Friday for a lecture.

## THREE-DAY FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

The movement started last Monday to hold a three-day trade and fun festival just before the Labor Day celebration has met with such a hearty response from so many interests that it is now an assured fact and plans are being formulated to make it one of the largest festivals held in Atlanta in many years.

The project is designed to allow everyone to participate in it, and add their big or little mite to making it a gala affair.

The Saturday parade preceding the regular Labor Day parade of the fifth will be a colorful affair in which every citizen, whether owner of a car or not, will be asked to join. Prizes will be given for unique and most elaborate costumes.

The automobile division, which will comprise a thousand or more cars, will be open to everyone, providing they carry any kind of flag, bunting or paper decoration that will add an individual touch of color to the parade.

There will be no cost of any kind to the autoist in private cars, and business enterprises that wish to enter floats or trucks for advertising purposes will be asked to contribute a very little to help defray the expense of the several bands in the parade.

Other amusement features are planned. The fight promoters are now in correspondence with three of the best known heavyweights in this country for a match they will put on Friday evening, September 2, and the wrestling promoters will have a match between nationally known men on the evening of the fifth.

A sectional day pigeon and rifle shooting match is being planned and the promoters promise to hold it at this time.

A committee is also working with nationally known golf and tennis stars to see just how far they will go to invite the best in both of these popular branches of sports to come here for this occasion.

One of the members of the sponsoring committee has been conferring with the officers of the national guard and army officials relative to staging a large free horse show and polo match at Piedmont park on the Sunday afternoon between the two pa-

rades, and another is seeing the larger hotels relative to having free buses leave their entrances on sightseeing trips every two hours to Stone Mountain and other points of interest, these trips to be just for people coming from beyond the metropolitan area of Atlanta.

The arrangement committee have been tendered a suite of rooms at the Piedmont hotel which they will accept after July 25 and at that time 100 of the leading ladies and men of the community will be asked to join in and help enlarge on the scope of the project.

After that date copies of the Franklin D. Roosevelt forward song and march will be given out by permission of the Atlanta composer, Thomas Autbellos, as will copies of the well-known song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

## JEWS WILL ATTEND BARBECUE SUNDAY

Jewish citizens of Atlanta will attend an annual barbecue sponsored by the United Hebrew school at Jesters' Old Mill today where the entire resort will be turned over to the merry-makers. Gus Berzner will direct the entertainment, and sports events which will consist of swimming, rowing and other water sports.

All Jews in Atlanta were invited to attend and transportation was offered by the Congregation Ahavath Achim, and all who desire to attend the barbecue may secure a conveyance between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock this morning.

## CHARLES HENRY FLURY WILL BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for Charles Henry Flury, 86, well known Atlantan, who died Friday at the residence at 222 DeFries avenue, will be held at 3 o'clock at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon, Bond and Condon, with the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Flury, veteran of the War between the States, was the father of the Rev. A. L. Flury, pastor of the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. He had resided in Atlanta for 33 years, and was a native of Hancock county. He is survived by two daughters, three other sons, and two sisters.

On many poultry farms, hens are now kept in apartment houses two to six stories high, where several thousand hens may be confined.

## NEW GEORGIA NETWORK WILL BEGIN OPERATION

A new Georgia network of broadcasting stations will begin regular operation within the next few weeks, according to J. H. Powell, president of the Georgia Broadcasting System, who has arranged a hook-up contract with nine stations in the state. The network was used for the first time last week when Representative Charles R. Crisp, candidate for the United States senate, used the system in a 45-minute speech.

While the new system was arranged primarily to permit candidates in the forthcoming primary to reach all sections of the state, Mr. Powell said that inquiries regarding commercial programs had caused him to arrange full state coverage for all types of broadcasts.

"The system," said Mr. Powell, "is the only manner in which a program originating at a given point in Georgia can be broadcast to 250,000 listeners—the number who heard Judge Crisp—dependably and simultaneously."

Mr. Powell went on to say that the system is flexible and arranged so that programs can originate in either of the nine stations. At present WGST, Atlanta, a Columbia Broadcasting System affiliate, is the system's headquarters. Other stations in the system are WFDY at Rome; WFTL at Athens; WRDW at Augusta; WMAZ at Macon; WTOG at Savannah; WQBX at Thomasville; WENG at Americus, and WRBI at Columbus.

Following the initial broadcast over the network last week, hundreds of letters from all sections of the state were received by the various stations in the hook-up. Judge Crisp expressed himself as delighted with the result and indicated possible further use of the chain. Several other candidates, Mr. Powell said, have inquired regarding time on the full system.

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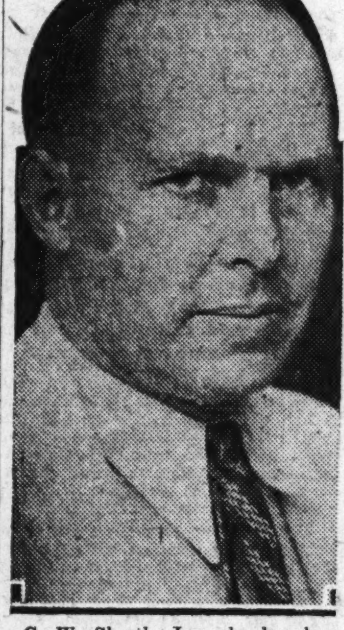
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## Manages Pepper Plant

C. W. Shartle Jr., who has been managing the Dr. Pepper bottling plant in Atlanta, succeeding R. L. Tredaway, who was transferred to the home office, Mr. Shartle comes from Nashville, where he owned a Pepper plant. He was president of the Tennessee Bottlers' Association. He plans to carry on a good advertising campaign and put new merchandising ideas into operation.



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## On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel	WGST	890 Kc.	Biltmore Hotel	WSB	740 Kc.
7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bagle, CBS.			6:55 A. M.—"Another Day,"		
8:00—Madison Singers with Virginia Arnold, CBS.			7:00—The Hallandale, NBC.		
8:15—News.			7:05—Edna Eddies, NBC.		
8:20—Morning chimes.			8:00—Gordon String quartet, NBC.		
9:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carille, CBS.			8:30—In radioland with shut-ins.		
9:30—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.			8:15—Napoli days, NBC.		
9:45—Did You Know That?			9:30—Agnes Bible class.		
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Radio church.			10:00—Musical Memories orchestra.		
10:15—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.			12:15 P. M.—Midday melodies.		
10:30—The Street Singer, CBS.			1:30—National Sunday forum, NBC.		
10:45—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra, CBS.			2:00—Jodel program, NBC.		
11:00—First Baptist church.			2:15—Kremlin Art gallery, NBC.		
11:30—Thirty-Minute Men, CBS.			2:30—Friendly hour, NBC.		
12:30 P. M.—Bether Leaf at the organ, CBS.			3:00—Sabbath Services, NBC.		
1:00—Symphony Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor, CBS.			3:30—Radio to Home, NBC.		
2:00—Crazy Crystals.			4:00—Catholic hour, NBC.		
2:15—Cathedral Hour, CBS.			4:30—Sweetheart days, NBC.		
3:00—Lena Bassey, contralto, with the Round Tonnies, CBS.			5:00—Lutheran church service.		
3:30—Poet's Club, CBS.			5:30—The Commodore, NBC.		
3:45—Little Jack Little, CBS.			6:00—Federation of Music Clubs.		
4:00—Tallied Hour, CBS.			6:15—Chase Sennora hour, NBC.		
4:30—Roses and Drums, CBS.			6:15—Bulova time.		
5:00—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Liele, CBS.			6:15—Our government, NBC.		
5:15—Chicago Knights, CBS.			7:15—Album of Music, NBC.		
5:30—Watchtower International Broadcast.			7:45—Elias Holmes.		
6:15—William Vincent Hall, baritone, CBS.			8:00—The Happy Repayment.		
6:30—Route to Paradise, CBS.			8:15—Heure Exquise, NBC.		
7:00—Louisiana Stadium Concert, CBS.			8:15—Park's NBC.		
7:30—Route to Paradise of Melodias, CBS.			8:15—Bulova time.		
8:00—Gem Highlights, CBS.			8:15—Pleasant Evening, NBC.		
8:30—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory, CBS.			8:30—Moon over the Nile, NBC.		
9:00—West View Musical Panorama.			10:00—Sunday hour.		
9:15—Sonoball.			11:00—Wolfe's orchestra, NBC.		
9:30—Oran Nelson and his orchestra, CBS.			11:30—Concert hour.		
10:00—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, CBS.					
10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.					
10:30—California Melodies, CBS.					
11:00—Home Theater, violinist.					
11:15—Willis and Allen, two-piano team.					
11:30—Capital City quartet.					
12:00—Sign off.					

## On the Air Today

Programs arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System for presentation on the network and WGST today reach a new standard for Sunday presentations, including variety and originality. Perhaps the outstanding broadcasts are a concert of the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic Society, conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, and a performance by Violet Heming, dramatic star.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" in B Minor will be featured by the symphony orchestra in a program from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mendelssohn and Wagner works will complete the program. Miss Heming will appear on the "Roses and Drums" program from 4:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, in the role of a young frontier mother in the early days of the establishment of the American home.

Radio's first street scene will be given by Columbia and WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when a playlet actually enacted under the marquee, in the lobby and in the grill room of a Broadway hotel. The sketch comprises three scenes and is titled "Transient," and the actors will be equipped with the new level microphone, phones, used for the first time at the democratic convention several days ago.

WGST's local programs for the day will include two church services—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge's radio church at 10 o'clock this morning and the First Baptist church service at 11 o'clock.

Other local programs arranged by Director Jack Stapp include three news broadcasts, the West View musical panorama, Snowball and Sunshine—at 9:15 o'clock tonight—Rose Thompson, violinist at 10 o'clock tonight, Willis and Allen, popular two-piano team at 11:15, and the Capital City quartet at 11:30 tonight.

The first girl to enter the 1932 Atlanta Kent radio competition in the fifth district is Miss Lucy Idow, of Atlanta. Miss Idow had set about a musical career in piano, but her instructor discovered one of her voices dreamed about and seldom heard.

Auditions for artists in competition for the cash awards totaling \$15,000 will be given in the various congressional districts throughout the state. Miss Wilmer Moore, state chairman, will furnish all prospective competitors with the name and address of local chairmen.

WJTL, radio division of the Oglethorpe University, has developed an unusual program in the sketches known as "Vaudeville of the Air," an act which includes in the cast Bob Burns, accordion player; Bill and Barclay, comedians, and the Campbell sisters. The show is given every night except Sunday from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Another WJTL program which has attracted a large audience is "Slants on Life With Ralph," a program of philosophy, musical readings and poetry given by Ralph Carroll on Monday and Friday night at 8:35 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Morgan, of Atlanta, will present a program of violin music over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

## Radio Artists Reveal 'Mike' Style



Two WGST artists revealing to the unseen radio audience through the medium of photographs how they appear while before a microphone in their daily programs. At left, Ted Doollittle, billed as the Village Nutsmith, is reading his prop line, "Hello, Mama," while at the right Chick Wilson shows the "mike" smile he wears while he does his 15-minute daily song and readings program.

## Songame Gains Popularity; Today Begins Fourth Week

Early Pictures and Interesting List of Songs Are Free for the Asking; \$1,800 in Cash To Be Given for Pastime.

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR. Of all the times you've hummed, those that serve as the subject of today's \$1,800 Songame pictures are probably among the most popular, and should not be very difficult to remember.

Starting today and throughout the Songame series, two of the Songame pictures will appear in The Sunday Constitution; however, a single picture will be published each week day, as heretofore.

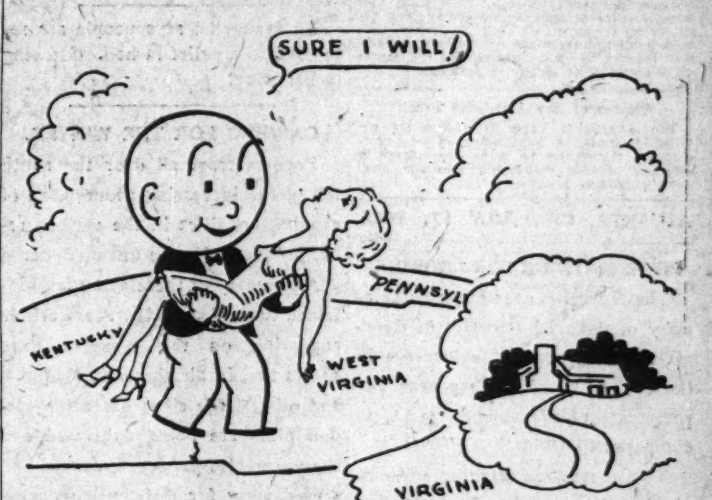
The melodious Songame continues to be in high favor with The Constitution readers, and is making new

friends every day, because of its many unique features. Followers of this profitable pastime are not asked to solicit subscriptions now or later. They need not pay or collect any money, and there is no red tape involved.

Belated entrants into the Songame are under no handicap. For their special convenience the first 15 pictures have been reprinted and may be had free, with a valuable song list, by visiting the circulation department, or by addressing a note with a two-cent stamp inclosed to the Songame Editor.

Cheer Up and Tune in the

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes



No. 22 The song title answer is:

Name .....

Street Address, Box or Rural Route No. ....

City ..... State .....



No. 23 The song title answer is:

Name .....

Street Address, Box or Rural Route No. ....

City ..... State .....

The correct song titles for pictures No. 22 and No. 23 can be recalled from memory, or they can be found on the valuable list of favorite songs offered free to Constitution readers. A copy of this interesting list may be had by calling at the circulation department, or by mail for a three-cent stamp.

Don't let these pictures "stump" you. If you can't remember the titles that fit them, call or send for the free song list now.

## INSTRUCTIONS:

\$1,800 in cash will be awarded Songame followers who find the most correct song title answers for the 80 pictures, which will be published serially in The Constitution. The first prize is \$1,000; the second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$50, and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each, and twenty-five prizes of \$5 each.

There is no red tape. It is not necessary to get subscriptions in order to qualify for any of the prizes, nor is it necessary to register. Non-subscribers have the same opportunity to win one of the forty prizes as subscribers. There will be no tie-breaking series of pictures to solve, or extra work of any kind to do. The correct answers are what count.

The Songame pictures and answers are not to be submitted until all of the pictures have been published. Then they are to be brought or sent in at one time, as a set.

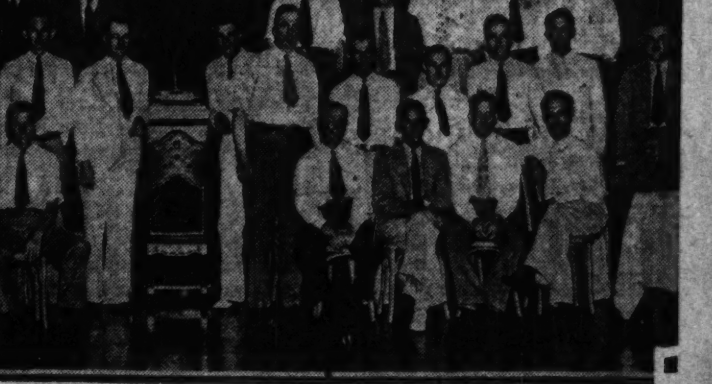
## Suspect Identified.

TAMPA, Fla., July 16.—Arthur G. Guest, manager of a Fort Lauderdale automobile rental agency, was reported to have been positively identified as detective headquarters this afternoon as the leader in a holdup last Wednesday night when Arnold Brown, night attendant, was fatally shot.

## CHURCH WILL SERVE LUNCH AT STERCHI'S

A luncheon for the benefit of the Mt. Vernon Methodist church will be given at Sterchi's on July 19-20 by the ladies of the church, the proceeds to be given to the church. The luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock on those days.

## New Crosley Radios, Refrigerators Shown



The 1932 line of Crosley radios and electric refrigerators, which the company says are the finest it ever produced, were introduced to a meeting of salesmen of Atlanta and vicinity on Friday night at the Ansley hotel. Those shown above were guests of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, distributors, and C. A. Cooper, division manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation. Speakers were Herndon Thomas, manager of the radio and electric refrigerator department of Beck & Gregg, at the left of the radio, and Mr. Cooper, on the right.

## Sterchi Employees Are Guests at Picnic



W. J. Atkinson was host on Friday evening at his home, 974 Oakdale road, to the employees of Sterchi's. The picnic supper and watermelon cutting were followed by picnic games, including a potato race and a hop, skip and jump race for the ladies. Officials of the company and their friends attended.



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell Jr., Business ManagerEntered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, delivery or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 17, 1932.

## POOR SHOWING FOR GEORGIA.

The federal census bureau's summary of financial statistics of Georgia shows a deplorable increase in the cost of running the general departments of the state in 1931, as compared to 1930.

The figures are startling and emphasize the need for drastic action to reduce this increasing burden.

The federal government's figures for the year ending December 31, 1931, show an increase in the per capita tax of Georgia to \$7.29, as compared with \$7.05 in 1930.

The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 4.9 per cent from 1930 to 1931, these taxes having increased from \$2.72 per capita in 1930 to \$2.85 in 1931.

Meanwhile the burden of debt on Georgia increased more per capita from 1930 to 1931 than from 1917 to 1930. According to the federal figures, the state's total funded or fixed debt outstanding on December 31, 1931, was \$9,551,433. The net indebtedness—funded or fixed debt, less sinking fund assets was \$9,447,933, or \$3.25 per capita, in 1931, whereas in 1930 the net debt per capita was \$2.50, while in 1917 it was \$2.14. In brief, the net debt per capita increased only 36 cents from 1917 to 1930, while from 1930 to 1931 it increased \$1.11.

There is no reason why the state of Georgia should continue to force its citizens to bear the burden of over-heavy and increasing expenses. Granting that efforts have been made to relieve the state's taxpayers, it is obvious that there is yet a vast improvement needed.

There is every reason why the officials and employees of all states, Georgia among them, should be prepared to share in the reductions accepted by city and county officials and employees and by the heads and the workers in private businesses. The federal government, with a reduction in salaries which included a 10 per cent cut for members of congress, has set a salutary example for the several states. From all sides come stories of effective economies through slashed salaries and numerous other economies which have enabled a number of states to reduce taxes and in this way help lift the staggering burden which threatens to crush those who produce the revenues for the commonwealth.

From Indiana, where the taxpayers, tiring of promises made by politicians, organized an association, comes word that this year—in 1932—the reduction in taxes amounts to \$7,000,000, as compared to 1931. The Hoosiers lost patience with their tax-eaters several years ago, and decided to organize in self-protection. The result of a combination of impatience and determination was the formation of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association and the inauguration of what is now known as the Indiana plan.

Briefly, the two big features of the Indiana plan are, first, a law which gives the taxpayers the control of budgets, levies, bond issues, and contracts let for public works; and, second, a voluntary, self-supporting, non-political taxpayers' association which has branches in nearly every county and which acts constantly in the interests of taxpayers to prevent extravagant tax schemes by cutting off waste and inaugurating economies.

Another beneficial and important

feature of the Indiana plan is based on the fact that the Indiana Taxpayers' Association was incorporated with the following purpose as its chief object:

To aid, encourage and promote the reduction of public expenses and taxes in the state of Indiana and in counties, cities and other political subdivisions thereof, without opposing necessary and legitimate public improvement and without standing in the way of an adequate educational system.

It is estimated that in the last nine years the Indiana plan has saved the taxpayers of that state approximately \$100,000,000 which Hoosier politicians had planned to have them pay.

What Indiana has done, surely Georgia can also do.

When our people decide they are weary of waiting for the politicians to apply the poultice of drastic reduction of expenditures, they have at hand more than one tested remedy to obtain relief from the drain on their dwindling finances.

An evangelist says people are returning to a belief in hell. Catching is believing.

## CANNING FOR THE WINTER.

Reports from all over the south tell of the increasing prominence of canning activities in the various relief programs for the unemployed.

A summary of these activities contained in an Associated Press article appearing on the opposite page shows that in Birmingham, Memphis and other large cities extensive garden plots are being cultivated and the vegetables produced, canned and stored away for distribution during the winter.

Memphis has appropriated \$10,000 to buy cans and the canning machinery at the county penal farm will be used to put up the large crops being raised by the unemployed under the direction of a garden society sponsored by the city and county governments.

Widespread interest in canning among the women of Atlanta is reported in an article by Mrs. Mainer Lee Toler, also appearing on the opposite page, this home preservation of fresh vegetables and fruits supplementing the canning activities set on foot locally by the county commissioners.

Already three canning plants have been gotten under way in Fulton county. By the end of the summer these, and other plants to be opened later on, will have furnished a reserve supply for the winter of hundreds of thousands of cans of nutritious food.

Not for decades has there been a time that canning could be done as economically as now. With vegetables and fruits at record low prices they can be put up at only a few cents cost per can.

An opportunity is presented to every housewife in Atlanta to effect savings in her food bills next winter by filling her pantry shelves now with the vegetables which are so abundant that they can be bought for a song at the various markets in and around the city.

Not only will they save money for themselves, but they will be taking a step that will go far towards relieving the farmers of Georgia who, with bumper crops of foodstuffs on hand, are finding difficulty in disposing of them. It will mean an almost entirely new outlet for Georgia farm produce because practically all of the canned goods sold in the state during the winter months are from other states.

From the viewpoint of economy, aid to the farmer and assurance of food for the unemployed and their families this winter the increased canning activities are certain to have a beneficial effect in making easier the meeting of present conditions and in teaching, for the future, the wisdom of home preservation of home products.

"Time-worn practices are being swept into oblivion," declares a political orator. But not time-worn phrases.

## "COLLECTIN' STAMPS."

The Constitution last Sunday in its Weekly Stamp Corner reproduced an old poem by Silas Weathersby on "Collectin' Stamps." One line,

"A feller's always mostly man, collectin' stamps,"

emphasizes one side of philately and stamp collecting, the love that develops and grows for postage stamps. To the collector there is something about stamps, their interesting histories, the subjects and times which they portray or commemorate, the means by which they arrive in the collector's hands, all in addition to the intrinsic worth or value of the stamps themselves as

specimens, which engenders a feeling of pride in possession.

That this love for and pride in stamps owned by Atlantans and Georgians is no different from that in Albany, N. Y., or Paris, France, or Sydney, Australia, is evident from the responses received by The Constitution to its Stamp Corner, the first newspaper department in the south to be devoted to stamp collecting.

In an article on the opposite page are extracts from some of the letters and notices received. Many others asking questions or inquiring as to where stamps may be obtained have been answered or the writers referred to the stamp dealers advertising in the Stamp Corner.

With the formation today of The Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club in connection with the Stamp Corner, an opportunity is offered to stamp collectors and interested non-collectors to form contacts and friendships in the hobby which will add immeasurably to the pleasure of stamp collecting.

Here is a hobby which numbers its devotees by the millions, which draws into its fold men and women as well as boys and girls and which knows no race or national or continental limitations. Boys correspond with foreign diplomats and merchants. American business men exchange stamps by mail with boys in Europe and Asia and South America. In the hobby, age and sex and nationality is erased from the start.

This in brief is what we have before us and because of these and many other reasons equally worthwhile in life, The Constitution's Stamp Corner week by week will devote its space to advancing the cause of philately and stamp collecting.

The continual decline in the cost of living seems never to catch up with the constantly decreasing value of living.

## WHY SKIMP ON COTTON?

The usual brevity of "shorts," sheets and other articles of cotton, and the loss in consumption represented by the failure of cotton goods manufacturers to turn out their goods in standard measurements, is commented upon in a communication appearing on the opposite page, from Thomas C. Powell, for many years vice president of the Southern railway.

The addition of only two inches to the length of cotton shorts would consume, Mr. Powell figures, in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 yards of cloth, and sheets long enough not to leave the feet uncovered would also be responsible for a large increase in cotton consumption.

Lack of proper tailoring for cotton suits in the north, according to Mr. Powell, is giving the edge to wool, and he regretfully notes the recent decision of the postoffice department to give to the Jute manufacturers the order for a huge amount of twine because "the cotton twine makers could not meet their price."

Jute is imported from India. It is grown on land worth only a few cents an acre, harvested by labor receiving only 5 cents a day, and manufactured by mill hands getting from 15 to 20 cents a day.

The only beneficiaries from the sale of jute in this country are a small group who formerly operated mills in New England but who, some years ago, dismantled the mills and set up operations in India in order to take advantage of the cheap labor in that country.

Enough jute is used each year in the United States to consume a million bales of cotton were the southern staple used. And yet congress, with prohibitive tariffs protecting every other American product, has steadily refused to enact a jute tariff which would give cotton manufacturers a fair chance in competition with it.

Cotton can "come back" but it must be by taking advantage of every opportunity—and creating new uses—for increased consumption.

President Hoover says there is lots of optimism in the country still. Yes—still as a corpse.

## 1932 CROP TO BE SMALL.

Cotton acreage in the south this year is 9.5 below that of last year, 19.1 per cent below 1930 and is the smallest since 1922, according to the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture.

In view of the tremendous drop in the amount of fertilizer used this year, with a resultant poor yield per acre assured, it is probable that the amount of lint produced will be the lowest in decades.

Trade estimates of the reduction in acreage have been from 5 to 10 per cent, so that the actual decrease as reported by the department is approximately the maximum named in these estimates.

The falling off in acreage combined with the poor stands of cotton in practically every state will no doubt soon begin to react favorably in the near future on the price of cotton. This year's crop will be several million bales short of that produced in 1930 and considerably below that of last year.

With reports from the Russian cotton fields indicating a poor crop in sight, the surplus stocks throughout the world will be called on next

fall and winter to supply the shortage caused by the 1932 crop.

The southern planter who has used some of his acreage formerly planted in cotton for foodstuffs will seem destined to start a definite climb out of the depression doldrums next fall. With his fields furnishing him food he formerly bought and with his smaller cotton acreage bringing as much cash as his larger crop did next year he will be able to breathe easy once more.

The cuckoo lives in Africa most of the time, but visits America once a year, we read. Either habit is sufficient to brand him a cuckoo.

## SCIENCE TRIUMPHS IN THE AIR.

Blind flying, made possible through the triumphs of science, has removed the greatest menace of the air, and now the flyer goes as unerringly and safely on his way through darkness and storm as on a bright and calm day.

In the early days of flying there was no more serious peril for the aviator than the atmospheric conditions which would obstruct his vision.

Now science has given him an eye truer and more to be depended on than his own; it furnishes him with a substitute horizon when the real one is obliterated by clouds or night, and his faulty "instinct" as to whether he is flying up or down or on a level course, whether in circles or straight ahead, is supplanted by instruments that tell him at a glance where he is, his rate of speed and in what direction he is going.

Mechanical geniuses have devised instruments which perform the human functions of sight, sense and instinct for the pilot who is surrounded in dense fog which makes his own faculties worse than useless because under such conditions they generally tell him the wrong thing.

When Endres and Magyar made their long non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Hungary last summer they crossed the Atlantic without once seeing its watery wastes until within a few miles of the French coast. Boardman and Polagdo in their flight to Turkey crossed Europe in safety without once seeing land although their course took them over the perilous air currents above the Alps.

Newfangled gyro-compasses, gyro-horizons and gyro-things, and the other, made the accomplishment of these flights possible and have brought safety to "blind" flying which is no longer blind.

When a commercial airliner leaves its base the pilot may not, on account of weather conditions, be able to see to the bow of his ship but the instruments of science guide him to his destination and to a safe landing despite the inability of human faculties to cope, alone, with the difficulties presented.

One gadget tells him how fast he is going, another his height from the ground and still another whether his ship is riding an even keel in the impenetrable fog through which he flies.

The only gauge by which the eye can tell direction is the horizon, so science has fixed up an artificial horizon for the airplane's instrument board.

The airplane "rides the rails" as truly as does a railroad train because it varies from the radio beam on which it wings its way, instruments tell the airman not only that he is off his course but in which direction.

Thus, the man at the controls, although nature may have blinded his vision and benumbed his instincts, can see and feel as he sits at ease in his cabin—and telephones through the air to airports along his way and to other ships cruising through the skies.

Science has endowed the instrument board of the airplane with the human senses and in so doing has achieved probably its greatest triumph of all time.

Man arrested for deserting his wife told the judge that he forgot he had a wife—News item. This is largely her fault—she should have continually reminded him of the fact, as most wives do.

We'll be glad when the volume of air travel reaches the point that those boys who've been sticking detour signs along our highways will have to crawl out on clouds and plant a few such signs.

It is reported that a drug has been discovered that will make people divulge secrets of their pasts. What is needed a great deal more is a drug that will stop them from talking about their pasts.

Crooning is said by medical authorities to be hard on the throat. No doubt—but much harder on the ears.

A physician says that people who take cold shower baths never have rheumatism. Well, where there's no sense, there's no feeling.

Lady Astor says Americans do not understand Europeans. Is this the reason we won't forgive them?

It is understood that Coolidge will extend his congratulations to the losers of the presidential race.

Anyway, this depression has about exterminated efficiency experts.

## The New World That Is Russia.

The Bewildering and Almost Incomprehensible Experiment Has Not Yet Created a Paradise.

BY PIERRE VAN PAARSEN.  
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

MOSCOW, July 16.—During the month of May Moscow had an average influx of 10,000 people per day.

Three hundred thousand in all. And still the rush goes on, like a river, the flow is unabated. Every day brings new crowds. It is the same here in Leningrad and in all the big cities from the Polish frontier to Manchuria.

It is as if a fever has gripped this land. The rush and roar doesn't stop for a minute. Today the newspapers declare that there is room immediately for a million new workers in industry. An editorial deplores the fact that there are a million and a half unemployed in this country who cannot work. "How well we could use them today," the paper sighs.

Hundreds of tourists who have come in on temporary permits decide to stay and work here. They are having their visas extended. Today I saw long lines of such prospective assistants in the five-year plan.

A warning must be sounded in this connection, however. Work there is plenty of it. But there is no room to sleep. Food, too, is getting scarcer every day. The markets are taxed to the utmost. But each day the supply has to be increased. Not by straining all efforts can the food supplies cope with the situation.

Soon a halt will have to be called to the influx, if it is not to get out of hand. Four million people are here already. Another million will be here before October when winter sets in, the Russian winter that is a winter with a 25 below zero temperature as the rule for months.

Camp cities and tent cities are going up on the outskirts. They have grown into multitudinous metropolises themselves. Work is rushed on apartment houses, blocks upon blocks of them. People move in before the plaster is dry, before it is on even. Anything, no matter how primitive the shelter may be, as long as there is a roof overhead.

Stories are added hastily to existing apartment houses of the tenement type. Men are at work on the hotel I am living in. Two stories have been added. Another gigantic hotel rises across the way. Still another is being built down the street.

There is no time to repair the streets. No personnel to sweep and sprinkle them properly. Houses, houses and once again houses are what Moscow needs. For the stream of human beings coming on a human flood. A stampede that threatens to overwhelm the city.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands are sleeping in the parks, in the railway stations, on the sidewalks. And the nights are cold. The dawn is a bitter cold. Ice blows across the steps from northern Siberia. It's a pitiful sight to see those masses huddled on the stone steps, shivering and trying to keep warm, women and children, too. Lots of them.

This is no paradise yet. But a new world it is. A bewildering almost incomprehensible experiment. At first sight it staggers not only the imagination. It befuddles the brain through the multiplicity of its kaleidoscopic scenes.

What is the upshot going to be? Dr. Krembr, the renowned German economist said in 1929 that if the projects of the five-year plan were realized in 50 years it would be a magnificent performance. This is the fourth year of the present plan. In October the plan will be completed.

How have they done it? Were human beings driven to work like millions of slaves, as the pharaohs did of old in the building of the pyramids, with the whip-lash, at the point of the bayonet? Here, on the contrary, it is the fully foolish that notion is. What will serve us better than the truth? The truth is that somehow or other there is something about the new world that is making it possible to surpass America to show the world what can be done in soviet Russia.

The economic conditions are themselves the result of the ultra modern one of a frenzy, this building here. Huge signs in the streets show each day what has been accomplished, where men and women went beyond the stated quota, where they fell short of the day's or the week's or the month's plans.

It is a psychological motif-power that has set this thing in motion, deep instinctive urge. The material is there, the work is there. Better times will come. These are the thoughts that animate the vast masses. Georgians, Cossacks, Armenians, Kazaks, Tatars, Kirgises, Kalmyks, Mongolians, Ukrainians, all the two hundred nations and tribes in this endless realm are leaving their villages, throwing up their old huts and are flocking to the cities, from Vladivostok to Minsk and from Archangel to Tiflis. The world has never seen the like of this before.

As yet there is immense waste, frightful inefficiency, unbelievable stupidity. But taken into account that we have to deal with peasants, emerging from medievalism, it is scarcely to be wondered at.

No luxury of any kind yet. Scarcity of necessities of life even. Long waits in front of bakeries and butcher shops and grocery markets. Time seems to count for nothing.

Frequently the supplies for the day have run out by noon and many must go away without. Yet hunger there is not. Somehow there is just enough for everybody.

And then there is hope. What a stimulus it is! Hope! Little or no wheat will be exported this coming year. This has been definitely announced now. That will mean plenty of wheat for the home market.

I stood in line this morning for my daily loaf of black bread. I came too late by the way and had to spend the day without food. But as I stood there and listened to the conversation of my fellows, I heard one man say: "If we had only a little more bread and a little more meat we would show these Americans by finishing the second five-year plan or partyletka in three years!"

That's an indication of the spirit which animates them. A little more bread. A little more meat. But how can there be with every train bringing in more mouths to fill. In the village and smaller cities the food situation is much easier. I am told. So away we go in a day or so, back to the land!

## Of All Embarrassing Times To Bring That Up!

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY LIT' OL' SUGAR DADDY!

JUST THE PERSON I'M LOOKING FOR. YOU KNOW THAT MONEY YOU LET ME HAVE—YOU DON'T REALLY EXPECT ME TO PAY IT BACK, DO YOU?



## Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES GADMAN.

Norfolk, Va.  
When dogma and facts conflict, which should be considered the authority?

Obviously, proven facts take precedence over dogma. Yet dogmas must be built upon the actualities of history or of experience, otherwise they could not command respect. If venerable theories, even about sacred matters, are dependent on slender evidence, they travel a hard road and encounter every turn adverse criticism or even repudiation. Yet some of the best and strongest beliefs rest upon a dogmatic basis, and are received on authority, because the necessities of rational thinking converge in those beliefs and are expressed by them.

Take as relevant to your question the dogma of the perfect inspiration and literal inerrancy of the Bible. In order to obtain credence that dogma requires that the Book shall be absolutely free from all errors. But the facts are against the dogma and it is giving way. But it would never have been formulated had not the Bible possessed qualities which stamp it as a divine as well as a human literature.

Lexington, Ky.  
What is the actual result of the recent vote on prohibition in Finland?

As an outsider I cannot answer this question. More, an insider will have to tell us. But he will answer it intelligently. All we know at this distance is that the recent referendum in Finland showed a vote cast for the alternatives, maintenance of the prohibition law as it stood, partial prohibition or abolition. Of the three groups voting the partial prohibition was the largest.

There is still a large body of Finns who believe absolute prohibition to be in the national interest. But the majority of the voters declared for its repeal. Nevertheless, the sale of liquor is still controlled and taxed by the government. One of the arguments for abolition was that the much desired balancing of the national budget would be far easier to achieve by means of the revenue derived from the sale of intoxicating liquors. Evidently the Finns were aware that the outlawing of drink had not prevented the revenue from falling off.

This, to merely proclaim the name of God is not enough, men must come to know Him in order to intelligently believe. Education must precede invitation.

## Land Bank President Approves Constitution's Back-to-Farm Position

Editor Constitution: We have noticed with interest the editorial in your issue of June 26, in which you discuss the "back-to-the-farm" movement.

While there is a surplus of farm products, we do believe that the "back-to-the-farm" movement for subsistence rather than unemployment will improve mutually the two problems, that is, unemployment and vacant lands.

We wish to thank you for calling this matter to the attention of your readers so forcibly, especially with reference to the fact that organized backing was given this movement in New York state.

S. R. SPENCER.  
President, The First Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank.  
Columbia, S. C., July 15, 1932.

the life of beautiful goodness and unselfish work. Get him to study Everett's "Moral Values." Stress the determining virtues and factors. Do not waste time on trifles, nor be too anxious about his minor outbreaks. Add a few cautions about sex matters to your stock of carefully selected counsels. If he says he doesn't believe in this or that, treat his confessions sympathetically, but not with alarm.

After all, human nature, whether at 18 or 30, is pretty much the same. The child is father to the man and the mother sees herself in her son's formative stages. Backgrounds, his fear of woman, background of Spenser wind-blown, character-building backgrounds, are the chief necessity for this promising lad. See that he has them with God as his Father over-arching his spiritual landscape. (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

## TEXT AND PRETEXT.

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Fear and Faith.

In one of those terrible panics which swept through Jerusalem at the rumored approach of enemy armies, Ahaz to counsel with him. Finding him completely un-fitted by the answers, or many of the unknown terrors of the world. He delivered them from Egypt and protected them from the strange gods and nations. They, in their ignorance, read into him their own petty passions. Neither could they conceive of His limitless power. There must be other gods. These other gods were a source of constant terror. Ever and anon we see them turn aside from Jehovah's altar, to sacrifice to these unknown powers.

Progressive Faith.  
It is not hard to understand how the children of Israel trembled in fear at the coming of an army and fled from one altar to another to appease the anger of different gods. Scarcely any of the riddles of nature had been answered, or many of the problems of life solved. But since that time, through scientific research and experience, God has been revealing to men the nature of His power. We need such a faith as that which is not based on the unknown, but on the known. We can now read like an open book the story that the rocks, the plants, the animals and clear and distinct there unfolds the skill of one hand, and the plan of one mind. So complete is the story that he who reads is compelled to believe, that there is, and can be, but one God. He who is but a tyrant in knowledge of the world, knows that there is not room in this universe for but one ruler. The injection of but the energy of the blow of one arm, unauthorized and unplanned by the Supreme Ruler, would throw the universe into chaos.

But who is this wondrous Being, who is back of all, and in all? Here is the essence of the Christian religion. Its faith is that Jesus revealed in His life the God who made and controls the universe. He who is but a tyrant in knowledge of the world, knows that there is not room in this universe for but one ruler. The injection of but the energy of the blow of one arm, unauthorized and unplanned by the Supreme Ruler, would throw the universe into chaos.

Ignorance is the enemy of faith, but the friend of superstition. Faith must have some knowledge on which to rest. Something man knows in which to place one's trust. The beginning of faith in God is the beginning of some knowledge of God. The more belief that He is, does not control the world, the more faith He requires? Uncertainty as to His character drives men from one altar to another, and from one creed to another, and from one trying to win one to faith in your God he must first be taught something about God. Evangelism needs to understand this. To merely proclaim the name of God is not enough, men must come to know Him in order to intelligently believe. Education must precede invitation.

Land Bank President Approves Constitution's Back-to-Farm Position. Editor Constitution: We have noticed with interest the editorial in your issue of June 26, in which you discuss the "back-to-the-farm" movement.

While there is a surplus of farm products, we do believe that the "back-to-the-farm" movement for subsistence rather than unemployment will improve mutually the two problems, that is, unemployment and vacant lands.

We wish to thank you for calling this matter to the attention of your readers so forcibly, especially with reference to the fact that organized backing was given this movement in New York state.

## Frankness and Clarity Of Crisp's Address Praised by Atlantans

Editor Constitution: Since listening last night, with admiration and pride, to Congressman Crisp's forceful address over radio, opening his campaign for reelection as a candidate for the United States senate against Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., I have carefully read its reproduction in your column of today.

I am proud the state of Georgia can claim Congressman Crisp one of its sons, and no citizen of this state, after reading that address, can go to the polls in ignorance of his position on any great question now before congress or likely to come before it.

His address demonstrates him to be an able statesman. In the crises of these times there seems to me no choice for the patriotic electorate of this state than the selection of this type of representative. As he says, it is no time for pussyfooting or indulging in demagoguery.

Crisp's address is bold, honest and straightforward statement of the activities of congress, in which he participated, without apology for any position assumed by him with regard to any question now only the exigencies of a situation over which no living







## Bold Anti-Crime Experiment Being Tried by Providence

**State - Controlled Board  
of Public Safety Making  
Complete Reorganiza-  
tion of Police.**

BY ROSS V. HERSEY.  
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American  
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 16.—This city, center of a group of closely-joined urban communities with a total population of approximately half a million, is in the midst of a major

Because so many major and minor crimes committed in Providence have their sequels in adjacent cities and towns, the experiment is being watched by the entire state and its success may lead to the revamping of police methods throughout Rhode Island.

The ease with which holdup men, pay roll bandits and other criminals have been able to speed away from the scenes of their crimes and place themselves, sometimes within a few minutes, under the jurisdiction of another municipality, forms the key problem which the city's police heads have been called upon to solve. The board of public safety has posed as an answer "Speed," backed by modern equip-

**Added Task.**  
In addition to creating an efficient force, the board faces the added task of educating a public which, all too often, fails to co-operate with the police until after a crime is committed, and many times not even then. Police officials, having conducted an aggressive campaign to secure co-operation of industrial plants in preventive

To the ordinary citizen, the new order of things is becoming evident in a number of ways. He sees light, speedy roadsters, manned by policemen, patrolling the streets. There is a distinctly larger proportion of younger, more athletic-appearing men. Perhaps the most noticeable thing is the

The citizen reads of wholesale reorganization of police personnel. He hears of a new police school, from which all recruits for the department must graduate, of classes in marksmanship, of compulsory gymnasium training for men in the ranks, even of a school for superior officers.

The board of public safety, with a membership of three, came into being in April, 1931, because a republican

state organization did not like the way a new democrat city government was handling police affairs in Providence. It controls, with wide powers, the police, fire and public service engineers' departments. One member of the old commission was appointed to the new body, but he was displaced early this year by Colonel E. St. John Chaffee, organizer and superintendent of the Rhode Island department of state police.

**Police School.**  
Inauguration of the police school was the most important act of the new board last year. A total of 124 "rookies" was admitted to the school after rigid tests. Just half that number was graduated in the fall. A large proportion of these is now on the police force.  
Another class will be put through the school this fall to provide for more recruits. To earn their diplo-

Steps toward motorization of the police department were taken early this year and included installation of a complete motor scout patrol system. Forty light cars of the runabout type are now used in the eight pre-

cincts of the city, covering miles of streets previously patrolled afoot or by police mounted on horses. Colonel Chaffee, convinced by his state experience of the value of motor equipment in police work, has pushed the motorization work. A new fleet of motorcycles has been added to the department equipment.

The new scout patrol cars are of a type that can be equipped with radio. The safety board is firmly committed

to the use of radio by police as soon as funds can be found for financing the installation. Lack of radio equipment is, in fact, the one big weakness of the motorized patrols, valuable time being lost in getting in touch with cruising cars in emergencies.

Back of the mechanical, visible changes in police equipment, there have been sweeping changes in organization. The old inspectors' bureau has become the detective division,

with a new plan of organization, under which detectives are assigned to specific lines of work in which they are expected to become expert. A new traffic division has been created, covering the entire city.

**Many Dropped.**

Clothed with practically autocratic powers, the safety board has dropped men, not only after trial on charges, but, under a revised rule, for such reason as "mental, physical or educa-

gymnastic capacity," or failure to "attend" the gym. The old, unable to meet the new rigid physical requirements, have been retired in numbers.

Motor scout patrols have cut down the number of house breaks, which in some sections had mounted into the hundreds within a few months. "Complete coverage" of downtown and other beats, with no periods when a policeman is not on patrol, is expected to aid in efficiency.

When critics of the new regime early this month pointed to a \$4,300 bakery office hold-up on a main thoroughfare, with the escape of the five bandits in broad daylight, police officials retorted that the plant was one of 370 in the city that had been warned of hold-up dangers, but had not taken advantage of police offers of cooperation. Armored car service has been adopted by 106 of the business houses warned, while 151 others are

given police protection by private details. Police scout cars aid in guarding many pay rolls in transit.

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## **EXPRESS EMPLOYEES TO FORM ASSOCIATION**

Three hundred employees of the Railway Express Company will meet at the Ansley hotel roof at 8 o'clock Monday night to form the Railway

Express Employees Association, according to J. E. Varner, chief clerk to the superintendent of transportation. Talks will be given by officials of the company and W. G. Hastings, of the Ansley hotel staff.

The object of the meeting is to establish friendly relations between and promote the best interests of the employees. According to Mr. Varner one of the principal objects will be to seek equalization of taxes in railroad

and other forms of transportation. The organization hopes to engage in all civic and political matters pertinent to the welfare of its members. Executives will take no part in the association except to give their cooperation whenever it is needed, it was said.







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83 foot lot, covered with shrubbery and  
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Nelson, 241-1111.

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## 2,500 Gather at Helen 'Cue, Celebrate Start on Highway

Completion of Project Will Provide Shorter Route to Knoxville; Many Georgians Speak.

Public speaking and a barbecue were enjoyed by between 2,000 and 2,500 Georgians Saturday at Helen, Ga., in celebrating the start of grading work on the Union Gap highway, traversing the beautiful Nacoochee valley and Hiwassee river valley roads and offering a shorter route to Knoxville via Cleveland, Nacoochee, Helen and Hiwassee.

Henderson Hallman, of Atlanta, representing Congressman John Wood, referred to the work of the late James A. Holloman, editor of the Constitution, on the project. Judge Ben T. Gillard, of Gainesville; John N. Holder, candidate for governor; Ben S. Barker, of Atlanta; Professor E. S. Adams, of Young Harris College; C. H. Edwards, of Cleveland; Colonel John Johnson, of Atlanta; Colonel H. A. Wilkinson, of Dawson, and M. L. Ledford, state treasurer, were on the speaking program.

Charles S. Miller, chairman of the joint arrangement committees of White and Towns counties, was master of ceremonies.

Colonel Wilkinson spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Charles R. Crisp for the United States senate. Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway board, was unable to reach Helen in time to speak because of motor trouble, but he attended the barbecue.

The project was represented by a committee led by W. O. Sparks, Dr. J. L. Hooper and Fred Frank.

The opening of the new highway will release hountful resources and become one of the most important traffic arteries in the state. Traveling the famous Nacoochee and Hiwassee river valleys from Cleveland by way of Nacoochee and Helen to Hiwassee, the road will join the main highway leading to Asheville, thus assuring heavy tourist travel. It will open a section which to this time has been practically inaccessible to motor travel.

More direct material resources released will be thousands of acres of virgin hardwood timber which cover the mountains. Many thousands of acres of some of the most fertile soil in the world also will be made ready for cultivation.

Lying in the heart of one of the finest apple countries in the world, the section will become second to no other point in producing fine fruit. Agricultural experts assert, and the economic value of the section will be greatly enhanced.

In line with more esthetic value, the route will open up another of Georgia's famous scenic highways. The scenery is described as fully as beautiful as the Neel's Gap section, where some of the greatest natural scenery in North America may be viewed by the tourist.

The new road will average about 1,000 feet lower altitude than the Neel's Gap road, which will be a distinct economic asset. Cut straight through the famous valley, it will avoid the tortuous curves and twists found on most mountain highways.

### WEST POINT ROUTE SLASHES WEEK-END FARES

On sale each Saturday and Sunday morning. Round-trip Newnan, \$1.00; LaGrange, \$1.50; West Point, \$1.00; Opelika, \$2.00; Auburn, \$2.00; Chawwa, \$2.00; Montgomery, \$2.00.

### GEORGIA R. R. ANNOUNCES BARGAIN WEEK-END FARES

ALL TRAINS EACH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNING. Round-trip Newnan, \$1.00; LaGrange, \$1.50; West Point, \$1.00; Opelika, \$2.00; Auburn, \$2.00; Chawwa, \$2.00; Montgomery, \$2.00.

### New Highway Started



The shaded portion in this map indicates the section on which grading was begun Saturday with a celebration. The project includes a speaking program and a barbecue.

and will furnish a new route from Atlanta to Asheville.

At present the road is paved from Atlanta to Cleveland, running via Lawrenceville, Buford, Gainesville, from Cleveland the road is semi-hard surfaced to Nacoochee and grading is going on from that point to Hiwassee. State convict labor is doing the work.

### Nashville Youth Dies 'Trying To Make Good'

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 16.—(AP) The determination of Robert C. Creighton, 20, Vanderbilt University student, to "make good for dad," leading him to work five days with a high fever in the Division tunnel of Hoover dam, ended in his death here today of pneumonia.

Creighton became ill July 8, but did not seek treatment until five days later, when he was found to have a fever of 103 degrees.

In an effort to save his life, an airplane was chartered and brought a special oxygen tent here from Los Angeles. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creighton, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived by plane Thursday.

The youth told physicians he was determined to show his father he could "make good" and that he was not "a baby." The father, member of a prominent Nashville construction firm, had sent his son here to gain found on most mountain highways.

Major General Edward L. King, commander of the fourth corps area, will leave Atlanta Monday afternoon by plane on an inspection tour of various camps and stations in South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia, where national guard units will be undergoing their annual 15 days' training. Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown will act as pilot.

Veterans' relief committee of Georgia will sponsor an entertainment at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Lee Street school, in West End. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be requested for the benefit of the Georgia boys in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. S. King, evangelist, is conducting a revival at the Gospel temple, 301 Capitol avenue, each night at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. C. Elmes MacArthur, pastor, announced. The Gospel temple is interdenominational. Special musical programs have been arranged for the meetings.

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## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry today will receive the flowers the junior congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian church has been raising as part of the Sunday morning service. The flowers will be taken to local hospitals during the afternoon. The friendly hour will be discontinued during July, August and September. Dr. Daughtry will conduct vesper services for the Young People's conference at Smyrna.

M. E. Coleman, teacher of the men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and director of the campus of the public schools, will teach the McConnell business women's class of the church this morning in the absence of Mrs. J. J. Wallace, the regular teacher.

Rev. H. J. Aycock, pastor of the Merritt Avenue Baptist church, has returned to the city and will preach this morning and this evening.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school, Fulton Cotton mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; and Friday, Faith school.

Rev. Carl W. Minor, D. D., will fill the pulpit of the Oakland City Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Moncrief Jr., who is out of the city. Mr. Moncrief will return for his Sunday night service, preaching on the subject "The Deserter."

Junior and intermediate departments of the Atlanta Association B. Y. P. U. will hold their monthly meetings Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The juniors at the Second Baptist church, and the others at the Tabernacle. "The Bible" will be the subject of the junior program. Mrs. Oscar C. Lewis will tell a story and A. L. Nelson Jr. will play the violin. Edwin S. Preston will speak on the intermediate program, and there will be musical numbers by John Mann.

Phil S. Gage Jr., of 14 Fifth street, who was sworn in as a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, has been assigned to the sixth company. His class has 366 cadets. For the next six weeks this class will receive intensive instruction, and in August will be absorbed into the corps of cadets.

Major General Edward L. King, commander of the fourth corps area, will leave Atlanta Monday afternoon by plane on an inspection tour of various camps and stations in South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia, where national guard units will be undergoing their annual 15 days' training. Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown will act as pilot.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1932.

## Charming Visitors and Atlantans Pictured in Attractive Poses



### Mr., Mrs. Grant Are Hosts At Buffet Supper

Interesting among the events featuring the social calendar for the week-end was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr. were hosts last evening at their home on Chatham road. The affair was a lovely complimentary gesture to two recent brides and bridegrooms, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox returned last week from their wedding journey, and Mrs. Maddox was before her marriage Mrs. Jeannette Bailey. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper was a brilliant event of late winter, Mrs. Cooper having been the former Miss Katherine Howell.

A charming arrangement of summer garden flowers adorned the drawing rooms of the home.

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

CHARMING visitors and members of the younger contingent of society are pictured in attractive poses on the feature page today, with Miss Alice May McLaughlin, of New York city, standing at the upper left on the stone steps leading into the garden of Mrs. Raymond A. Kline's home on Peachtree Battle avenue, where Miss McLaughlin is visiting. Miss Mary Elton, of Jacksonville, Fla., is standing at the upper right with her hostess, Miss Patsy McCann, in the garden

of Miss McCann's home on Fairview road. Misses Laura Smith and Anna Blake Morrison, wearing their swim suits, are leaving the Piedmont Driving Club pool. Misses Octavia Riley and Deas Smith are coming down the steps, preparatory to donning their swim suits for a dip in the Driving Club pool. Seated on the velvety lawn at the Driving Club, wearing pajamas and shorts, are Mrs. Robert Pegram IV and Miss Helen Bivings, who are basking in the sunlight. Photos by Kenneth Rogers and Bill Mason, staff photographers.

### Mrs. Douglas Has Home in Tennessee.

Atlantans returning from a motor trip through the Tennessee mountains describe the summer cottage of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Jr., at Monteagle, as one of the most attractive homes in that vicinity. In addition to its beauty the house has a historical background that gives it unusual charm and interest. Mrs. Douglas, a native of Tennessee, and who

since her marriage to Mr. Douglas, has lived in Atlanta for the past two years, is the third generation of her distinguished family to spend the summer months at this ancestral home. Built 35 years ago by her paternal grandparents, the late Bishop Holland McTyeire, renowned Methodist clergyman, and Mrs. McTyeire, the big rambling stone and clapboard house has provided the setting for innumerable house parties given during the past three decades by children and grand-

### Junior League Stages Tennis Match Today

Wearers of the attractive canary yellow tickets suspended by cardinal red cords will proclaim to Atlantans today that they are en route to the Piedmont Driving Club to witness the exhibition tennis match and to swell the maintenance fund of the Junior League's ward at Eggleston Memorial hospital. The match will be played between Bryan Grant Jr. and Cliff Sutter, championship winners in this particular field of sports, and will be called at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. is the charming chairman for the arrangements and that alone gives assurance of the comfort and pleasure to be experienced by the smart set turning out for this event.

Assisting Mrs. Grant will be the following bevy of lovely matrons and maids: Mesdames E. A. Thornwell, Julian Riley, Emily R. Head, Frank Boston, Joe Cooper Jr., Baxter Maddox, Robert Foreman Jr., Henry Grady Jr., Frank Owens and Misses Carolyn Paulin and Elizabeth Spalding.

A doubles match between Cliff Sutter with Billy Reese as partner, and Bryan Grant with Malon Courts will follow the singles match. The tickets for this outstanding sports event are 75 cents and the list of patrons and patronesses includes Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Courts, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis and James D. Robinson Jr.

children of the beloved Bishop and Mrs. McTyeire.

As the former Miss Marion McTyeire, Mrs. Douglas was for a number of years included in the list of popular belles summering at Monteagle, where she became a favorite with eminent lecturers and writers who appeared annually on the program sponsored

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## WOMELSDORF—ULMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Beck Womelsdorf, of Cartersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Murray, to Anthony Barclay Ulman, son of Mrs. J. William Kilbreth and the late J. Stevens Ulman, of New York city, the marriage to take place in the autumn.

## THOMPSON—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Caroline, to W. Martin Williams, formerly of Selma, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## YOUNG—SWAIN.

Rev. and Mrs. William Caskey Young, of Spruce Pine, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Carey Gordon Swain, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John J. Egan, on Oakdale road, in Atlanta, Tuesday morning, August 2.

## SAULS—WIMBISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oswald Sauls, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mary, to Shaffer Burke Wimbish, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

## BECK—EARP.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Williams Beck, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Hammond, to Cronje Burgford Earp, of Selma, N. C., and New York city, the marriage to take place August 22.

## WOOD—HURST.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Sue, to Luther Maurice Hurst, of Durham, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the early part of August.

## NIGHTINGALE—HASBROUCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Miller Nightingale, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Captain Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, U. S. A., the marriage to take place in the Cadet chapel at West Point, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, August 6, at 5 o'clock.

## DANIEL—ALMAND.

Mrs. J. H. Daniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Florine, to Joe Almand, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

## JORDAN—DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jordan, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maudie Marie, to William Marion Dobbs, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

## WILL—LEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Will announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lee, to William Morgan Leas, the marriage to be solemnized August 17.

## COBB—LANGLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Cobb announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Grace, to Raleigh Otis Langley Jr., the marriage to take place in the near future. No cards.

## BERMAN—POMERANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berman, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Philip Pomerance, formerly of Augusta, now of Columbus.

## RAY—PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ray, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to James Thomas Price, of Macon, formerly of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn. No cards.

## HERZFELD—GOLTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herzfeld, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Weil, to Dr. David William Goltman, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

## DYE—SKELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dye, of Blythe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ralph Thornton Skelton, of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Martha Benton Weds Mr. Clark In Cedartown, Ga.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 16.—The marriage of Miss Martha Benton, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Sewell Benton and the late Marcellus Benton, and Ernest Matthews Clark Jr., of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Louisville, Ga., took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williamson, in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, officiated, the ring ceremony being used.

An improvised altar, formed of ferns and other rich green foliage plants, made an effective background for tall floor baskets holding pink gladioli, tall white phlox and ferns, tied with white tulle. Adorning the mantelpiece was a basket of pink roses, flanked on either side by silver candelsticks in which burned white tapers. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. W. A. Chapman. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. P. W. Hunt sweetly sang "At Dawn," this being followed by "All for You," sung by Joe Tate. The bride party entered the living room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. "A Perfect Day" was played during the ceremony.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Campbell, of Mansfield, Ga., the bride's only attendant, was charmingly gowned in white, wearing a pink hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue swainsons. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Sam Clark, of Gainesville, Ga. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph M. Benton, of Washington, Ga. She wore a semi-sports model of white crepe, with all accessories in white, her flowers being a shower bouquet of pink roses, white swainsons and valley lilies. Her going-away dress was a charming ensemble of navy chiffon with which she wore blue hat and shoes.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp, Augusta; Dr. and Mrs. Willis A. Sutton, Macon; and Mrs. Willis Savage, Mr. Newsome and others, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, Macon; Miss Frances Campbell and Paul Miles, Mansfield; Mrs. Ab Camp and daughter, Misses Sue and Josephine Camp, of Rome, Ga.; and Ralph M. Benton, Washington, Ga.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Wesleyan College, class of 1920, and since the completion of her course there has taught in public schools in Georgia. Mr. Clark, who is a graduate of Emory University, has for the past three years been instructor in English in the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school of Atlanta, where he continues his profession. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a wedding trip in the mountains of northeast Georgia. After July 17 they will be at home on Juniper street in Atlanta.

## Burdine—Parker.

Joe J. Parker, of 144 Anderson avenue, and Miss Evelyn Virginia Burdine, of 1435 Evelyn place, were united in marriage Friday, July 15, at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Faust officiating. They will reside at 144 Anderson avenue. They are workers in the B. Y. U. and the Gordon Street church.

## Engagement Announced Today



Miss Mary Caroline Thompson, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, to W. Martin Williams, former of Selma, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

## Miss Miles Weds Hugh R. Lamar At All Saints' Episcopal Church

Miss Helen Eugenia Miles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Miles, became the bride of Hugh Robinson Lamar at an impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal church at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, performed the nuptials in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple. Joseph T. Ragan, organist of the church, rendered the following program of nuptial music: Invocation from Messe de Mariage, Dubois; Allegro Quilante, Ferdin; Evening Harmonies, Karg-Elert; Bourree and Musette, Karg-Elert; A Shepherd's Tale, Gillette.

The church of the bride was banked with palms flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers. Tall cathedral candles gleamed among the foliage and white floor baskets filled with cut flowers of pastel shades were placed at intervals about the altar. The news of the church were marked with white satin ribbons. The ushers included Dudley McCollum and William Fox.

Miss Helen Lamar, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink net and wore a picture hat of French hair-braid. Pink slippers and lace mittens were accessories completing the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The little junior bridesmaid was Miss Charlen Miles, niece of the bride. She wore a gown of white net, featuring a quaint empire bodice and long full skirt. She carried a white prayer book with shower of ribbons and valley lilies. Little Warren Polard, Jr., acted as junior groomsmen. He wore afternoon attire with cut-away coat.

The lovely bride entered the church with her father, Edward O. Miles, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Herbert Ballard Miles, brother of the bride. The brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines. Her French, hand-made wedding veil was worn cap-shape and caught at the back of the hair with orange blossoms. The full length of the veil was covered with tiny orange blossoms placed at intervals on the lovely tulle.

Mrs. Edward O. Miles, mother of the bride, wore a becoming gown of navy blue and white chiffon with French hair-braid hat to match. Her shoulder spray of pink roses and white lilies was completed by a crown finished with blue to match the gown. She wore a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Mr. Lamar and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to points of interest throughout Kentucky and Ohio, including a stop-over for several days in Cincinnati to attend the races at Latonia.

Mrs. Lamar chose for traveling a smart ensemble, made of a blouse of Alencon lace, and a short jacket finished in scallops. Blue slippers, a becoming blue hat of French felt, blue gloves and bag completed the costume. Among the guests from out-of-town were: Dr. and Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar,

of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. J. L. Clark, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Miss Leila Lamar and Isale Lamar, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Alexander Blair, Miss Florence Blair, Mrs. Joseph Leconte Smith and Mrs. E. B. Harwell, of Macon; Miss Ellinor Revelle, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Miss Henrietta Ravelle, of LaGrange, Ga.

## Miss Anna Young Weds Mr. Swain On August 26

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Elizabeth Young and Carey Gordon Swain is of pleasurable interest to their relatives and friends in Atlanta and North Carolina. Their marriage will be solemnized Tuesday morning, August 2, at the residence of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. John J. Egan, on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills.

Miss Young is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Young, of Spruce Pine, N. C., and attended Flora McDonald College, in Red Springs, N. C. She has lived in Atlanta for the past five years with her aunt, Mrs. Egan, with whom she traveled extensively in Europe. She is a beautiful young girl and is of the blond type of loveliness; is a graduate pharmacist and has been associated with Piedmont hospital.

Mr. Swain is the son of Mrs. S. D. Swain, of Lexington, N. C., and his father, the late Dr. Swain, was a revered Baptist minister. He attended Davidson College in North Carolina and is connected with Armour & Co. in Atlanta. Mr. Swain and his prospective bride will reside in Atlanta after their wedding in August.

## Miss Whatley Weds James Edward Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vachel D. Whatley Sr., of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Lucy, to James Edward Brown, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Greenville, Ga., which took place on Saturday, May 14, but is just being made known today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. C. Huston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faus, of Atlanta, only a few close friends of the bride and groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expect to make their home in Atlanta, where they have a large circle of friends.

## Garlington—Coffey.

ORLANDO, Fla., July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Nell, to Hale C. Coffey, of St. Petersburg, Fla. After a brief wedding trip in southern Alabama Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will make their home in St. Petersburg.

## Miss Carnes Weds Charles M. Neel In Monroe, Ga.

MONROE, Ga., July 16.—The marriage of Miss DeVera Estelle Carnes to Charles Mallory Neel, of Atlanta, was solemnized Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on South Broad street in Monroe. Dr. John H. Webb, pastor the First Baptist church, of Columbia, S. C., officiated, assisted by Dr. James A. Clarke, pastor First Baptist church of Monroe, performing the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and close friends.

The improvised altar was erected in the living room, and was banked with palms and ferns, and seven-branched candelabra held pink tapers. The musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. Denver Fleming, of Cave Spring. John J. Medlin Jr., of Atlanta, sang "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Fleming at the piano.

Misses Julia Cook and June Webb held the ribbons, forming an aisle through which the bridal party marched to the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bridesmaids were Misses Martha Camp and Evelyn Sanders, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Alva Clay, only sister of the bride. The bride entered with her father, E. M. Carnes, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, who was his father, Mr. Warren R. Neel, of Atlanta. Pastel colors replaced the traditional white in the bridal costume, and never was the bride more lovely, her slim blonde beauty harmonizing softly with the wedding gown of heavy ivory lace, fashioned over a foundation of satin in a delicate flesh tint, closely moulded to the lines of her slender figure just below the waistline, the gown there flared into a skirt of graceful folds that nearly touched the floor. The long close-fitting sleeves with short but full puffs at elbow almost concealed the hands. The ivory lace train was built in at waistline and flesh-colored tulle formed the veil, the close-fitting cap held in place at nape of the neck by three wreaths of orange blossoms, and flesh-tinted moire slippers completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Camp wore pink net with slippers to match, while Miss Sanders wore green net with slippers of the same color, and they wore shoulder bouquets of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Clay wore a gown of peach net, with shoes to match, and she carried a bouquet of gorgeous pink roses tied with wide satin ribbon in a lovely shade of pink. Mrs. Carnes, mother of the bride, was gowned in ashes of roses crepe, and wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony. Miss Julia Cook kept the bride's book, and the bridesmaids and matron of honor assisted in serving. In the center of the table was the wedding cake embossed in pink roses and resting upon a lace cover. Four flesh-tinted candles in silver holders ornamented the corners, and the bride presided over the traditional rite of cutting the cake.

Wedding Journey. Mr. and Mrs. Neel left on a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, and upon their return they will make their home in Rome, Ga. The bride's traveling suit was of Jeanne

## WILSON—MITCHELL.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to Oscar Mitchell, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

## BROWN—PURVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlie Jo, to Gilbert Purvis, of Americus, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

## LEVETAN—BLUESTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Levetan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Nathan Bluestein, the marriage to take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 522 Central avenue.

## WILLIAMS—MURDOCK.

Mrs. O. R. Williams, of Stone Mountain, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to James Murdock, of Stone Mountain and Charleston, W. Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## WILLIAMS—EZELL.

Mrs. J. Thad Williams, of Lumpkin, formerly of Richmond, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamey Carolyn, to Dr. Jennings W. Ezell, of Clewiston and Graceville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## UPSHAW—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Calhoun Upshaw, of Rosebud, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Walter David Barrett, of Graham, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, August 31, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Dr. H. L. Upshaw, Social Circle, Ga.

## CRAWFORD—McCLELLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCheyne Crawford, of Lyster, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred McCheyne, to Joseph Polk McClellan, of Paulsboro, N. J., formerly of Elkview, Penn., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

## HARTLEY—WEEKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hartley, of Blakely, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to John Marion Weeks, of Elloroe, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## PARSONS—LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Parsons, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Leonora, to James David Lester Jr., of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

## HUFFMAN—WINGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Huffman, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Dennis Wingo, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## Miss Banister Weds James B. Jackson At Quiet Ceremony

An announcement of interest to a host of friends is that of the marriage of Miss Lucie Scilla Banister and James B. Jackson, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Rev. C. V. Westers, on Oakview road, who performed the ceremony. Only the two families and a few close friends were present. The maid of honor, Miss Nell Cawhern, was gowned in white with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lewis G. Smith, sister of the bride, was gowned in a flowered chiffon of blue, with accessories to match, with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas.

The little niece of the bride, Miss Lois Smith, acted as flower girl, and was gowned in an orchid chiffon frock. G. E. Wallace acted as best man. The lovely bride wore an ensemble of royal blue chiffon, with white and silver crepe ornamenting the neck and sleeves, and accessories of blue. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses with showers of valley lilies. The bride and bridegroom left immediately after the ceremony for Signal Mountain, and upon their return they will be at home with the bride's mother, Mrs. A. R. Banister, on Ponderosa avenue.

where she rendered efficient service. Mr. Neel is the son of Mr. Warren R. Neel, of Atlanta, former state highway engineer, and a grandson of the late Professor Charles M. Neel, who was one of Georgia's most distinguished educators. He graduated from the Georgia Military Academy, of which his grandfather was founder, and at the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is popular with a host of friends and holds a responsible position with the state highway department at Rome, Ga.

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Silks—Prints—Piques and Linens.  
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Washable Silks, Prints, Georgettes, Silk Sport Stripes.  
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Regular \$1 and \$1.95 White Pig Skins. Also Patent Leather and Snake Skins.  
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**Miss Gladys Beck  
To Wed Mr. Earp  
On August 22**

GRiffin, Ga., July 18.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Williams Beck of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Hammond Beck, to Cronje Bunford Earp, of Selma, N. C., and New York city, the marriage to take place August 22. Miss Beck is numbered among the most popular young women of this state and both she and Mr. Earp have a wide circle of friends who will be interested in the announcement of their approaching marriage. For the past five years Miss Beck has been elementary Sunday school secretary for the Baptist state mission board of North Carolina. She graduated from the Woman's Missionary Union Training school, in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Earp, the son of Wiley S. Earp, of Selma, N. C., is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and received his master of arts degree from Columbia University. Mr. Earp is now the head of the Latin department of the Garden City High school, in Long Island, N. Y., where he and his bride will be at home after September 1.

**Harrison—Castlen.**  
CULLODEN, Ga., July 18.—Of interest in this section was the marriage on Friday, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Glazier Memorial church in Atlanta, of Miss Mildred Harrison, of Musella, and Calvin Castlen, of Culloden and Atlanta. The ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends, was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Riner. The bride was lovely in a powder-blue crepe worn with hat the same shade, with other accessories to match. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Harrison, of Musella, and a graduate of Wesleyan College, receiving her A. B. degree in 1920. Mr. Castlen holds a position with the Larkin Warren Refrigerating Corporation of Atlanta. After a wedding trip the popular young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

**Feinberg—Baiendlit.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feinberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Sol Baiendlit, of Nashville, Tenn., now of this city, which was solemnized on July 11, in Atlanta.

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**Beautiful Bride-Elect**



Miss Emma Sue Wood, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wood, of West Point, Ga., to Luther Maurice Hurst, of Durham, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in early August. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

**Miss Nancy Maddox Is Bride  
Of Mr. Rivers in Bainbridge, Ga.**

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Nancy Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Maddox, of Bainbridge, and Julian Rosser Rivers, of Camilla, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Bainbridge. Rev. James Wilson, of Macon, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Virginia Pace, of Pensacola, Fla., organist, used for the prelude "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Dubois, following which Miss Cornelia Chason rendered "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," by Rudolph Friml, in a lovely soprano solo. The ushers, attired in white linen suits, were Robert Culpepper, Woodrow Brooks, Carroll Spence, of Camilla; John Maddox, brother of the bride; Wesley Callahan, uncle of the bride, and Jack Johnson, cousin of the bride, of Bainbridge. At the opening strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Miss Celeste Rivers, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Bessie Lewis, both lovely in pink point d'esprit, entered bearing waxen tapers and lighted the more than 80 tall cathedral candles placed at intervals amid the greenery. Mrs. J. W. Callahan, grandmother of the bride, gowned in heaven blue chiffon, acted as matron of honor. The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Harriett Maddox, who was charming in a creation of pink lace. Little Billy Bob Howell, cousin

of the bride, was the flower girl and was dressed in cream net. Entering with her father, Henry Johnson Maddox, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Lewis Rivers, of Camilla, who acted as best man. The bride wore, her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, the lines of which conform to the styles of today. The train was trimmed in rose point lace and pearls, and her veil was sprayed with orange blossoms. White slippers completed the ensemble, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Henry Johnson Maddox, mother of the bride, was gowned in pink lace, and Mrs. Jonathon Cullen Rivers, of Camilla, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in green flat crepe and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, parents of the bride, entertained informally at a reception at their home on Evans street. Receiving the guests were Mesdames Laurel Tonge, A. B. Conger, R. Y. Howell and Miss Claudia DesVerges. In the receiving line were the bride and bridegroom, their parents; Mrs. J. W. Callahan and Lieutenant Fort Callahan, U. S. N., of San Pedro, Cal., and his recent bride. The bride's book was kept by Mesdames Ramsey Simmons and Wesley Callahan, while serving at the bride's table were Mesdames J. M. Simmons, T. R. Ramsey, E. F. Vickers and C. C. Chappell. Two massive punch bowls were placed on the porch and spacious lawn. Others assisting in serving were Mesdames E. J. Perry, Harry Chalfant, W. D. Austin, Walter Perry, J. W. Castleberry, Harry L. Gette, George H. Fields, Troupe Hines, Jack Simmons, Mayo Livingston, W. B. Lewis, Herbert Nussbaum, Ashby Woods, Guy Prescott, Allen Ramsey, Eugena Branton and Misses Elizabeth Gilbert, Vina Henderson, Claranel Speight, Cornelia Chason, Lucy Graham, Frances Forder, Sara Lane, Dorothy Shell, Margaret Battles, Roberta Wheat, Jane Jackson, Dorothy Harrell, Mary Wheeler, Lila Boozer, Ellie Lou Bagges, Anna Grace Bagges, Anne Graham and Eleanor Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers left on a wedding trip for points in south Florida. As a going-away costume the bride wore a blue ensemble suit of angel skin crepe with a red felt hat, red shoes and a red bag. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Rivers will make their home in Camilla, where he is a popular businessman.

**Club Department Holds Meeting.**  
West End Woman's Club literary department met recently, giving echoes and highlights of the recent republican and democratic national conventions in Chicago. Mrs. O. A. Harbin discussed the republican platform. Mrs. Luther Still told of the work done by the republican women. Mrs. D. P. Murphy spoke on the democratic platform, and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Mrs. J. J. Edwards gave a summary in rhyme of the two conventions. Miss Bessie Cook read an original story, and Mrs. B. D. Manston taught the English lesson. A talk was given on the work of the American Woman's Club in India. Visitors who were introduced were Misses Alice and Rebecca Donahoe and Mrs. Eulalia Lathroun, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. F. H. Timson. The following new members were also welcomed to the club: Mesdames M. W. Smith, S. M. Griffin, S. G. McGaugh, Ocella Smith and J. C. Cowdon. Mrs. R. D. Manston was elected press representative to succeed Mrs. A. T. Owings who resigned on account of illness.

**Purser—Redwine.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nipper announce the marriage of their sister, Alma Redwine, to W. B. Purser, the ceremony having taken place in Barnesville, Ga., July 3. Mrs. Purser was originally from Fayetteville, Ga., and is a member of the younger set there. For the past two years she has made her home in Columbus, Ga., and has many friends here. Mr. Purser is from Cochran, Ga., and holds a responsible position in that city. They will make their future home at Cochran.

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Were \$39.75  
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Included here are many lovely midsummer dresses,  
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Some that will be excellent for the Fall.

**Entire Stock of Spring and  
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Untrimmed Tailored Dress Coats and Suits.  
Untrimmed Tailored Sports Coats and Suits.  
White and Pastel Summer Coats and Suits.  
Silk Ensemble Coats, in black and navy blue.

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Formerly up to \$5.98.

**20 Children's Coats and Reefers . . \$5.00**

Flannel and Suede Cloth. Sizes 6 to 14.  
Pastel shades. Formerly to \$19.75.

**Children's Rayon Underwear . . . . . 25c**

Bloomers, sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . Teddies, sizes 2 to 8 . . . . . Step-ins,  
sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . all flesh color . . . all deeply reduced.  
Also French Nainsook Panties and Underbodies, each 25c.

**Children's Cotton Dresses . . . . . \$1.98**

Sizes 2 to 6. Dimities, embroidered swiss and voile frocks . . . with  
short sleeves or no sleeves. Values up to \$5.

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know

**Amazing values  
in mid-summer**

**WHITE  
HATS**

Brimmed White Felts  
Stitched White Crepes  
Draped White Turbans  
White Rough Straws

**\$3**

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

**Clearance of  
GLOVES**

Chamoisette  
Cotton Mesh  
Novelty Fabrics

Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50

**69c**

STREET FLOOR

**ALL  
BATHING  
SUITS**

**1/2 Price**

Formerly priced  
\$2.98 to \$10.95

NOW

**\$1.49 to \$5.48**

Bathing Caps, formerly 39c up to  
\$1.25 . . . . . Now 19c to 63c

Bathing Shoes. Broken sizes. Formerly  
75c to \$1.98 . . . . . Now 27c to 99c

SPORTS SHOP—STREET FLOOR

**Miss Simplicity  
foundation garment**

gives a higher  
waistline . . . flat-  
tens the diaphragm  
by means of the  
diagonal pull of  
cross straps . . . is  
the ideal summer  
weight garment,  
being made of  
voile and elastic,  
with lace brassiere.  
Sizes 34 to 44.

Model  
sketched  
is style 2444

**\$3.50**

other styles  
priced \$5,  
\$7.50, \$12.50  
and \$15

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know





# Monday, July 18th, One Day Only!

# GREATER ATLANTA DAY

# HIGHS

Oh, Lucky Atlanta to Have BARGAINS Like THESE! Great Values! Exciting Savings!



Yes! Torn-to-Size

## Pure Finish SHEETS

63x90 81x90 81x99  
Single and Twin Full Size Extra Size

FREE from starch—FREE from dressing, and torn to size, with 3-in. top hems.

**58¢** Ea.

PILLOW CASES to match, 42x36-in. . . . 15¢ ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Gilbert! 9-in. Oscillating

## Electric Fan

**\$5.95**

What care we for heat when cool breezes cost so little! Black base with chromium blades. 12-month guarantee. Non-radio interference!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Such Silks--at Such Prices--Will Start Sewing Machines Humming!

## All-Silk Flat Crepes and Sheers

- Newest Prints!
- Smart Crepes!
- Cool Sheers!

You never DREAMED that 58c could buy a yard of such exquisite silk—earlier in the season it sold for much MORE! Every yard vividly in step with the mode—a ravishing range of summer patterns—all refreshingly new and different. A NEW dress for a mere song!

**58¢** YD.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Usually 68c—ALL SILK

## Heavy Flat Crepes

The pleasure of summer begins when you OWN a wardrobe of cool, WASHABLE frocks! Here is WASHABLE flat crepe, 39-in. wide, in 35 different shades. Choose, Monday!

**43¢** YD.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Usually 44c—Guaranteed WASHABLE

## Printed Tub Silks

Light shades, medium shades—whichever you want! Utterly delightful for summer wear. And imagine—every yard ALL SILK and GUARANTEED WASHABLE. 33-in. wide.

**29¢** YD.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Talk of Atlanta! Everybody's Buying Yards and Yards! Reg. 29c and 39c

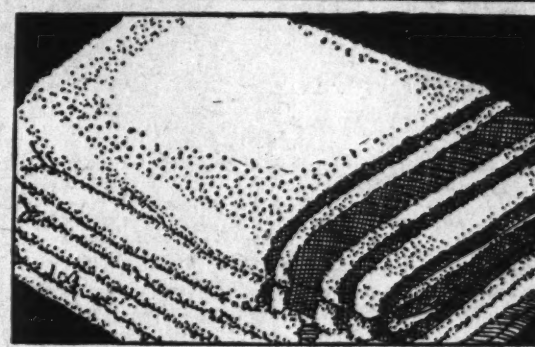
## Printed Cotton SHEERS

- 39-in. Wide
- Fast Color!
- Washable!

Every woman who sees them exclaims over their beauty—and declares we have the prettiest cotton SHEERS in Atlanta! Don't let the LOW price mislead you! Here is quality—feel it—test it. An exciting assortment of all that's new in prints and colors. A wonder-buy!

**15¢** YD.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Usually 25c! "Cannon"

## Bath TOWELS

A REAL Towel—

Size 22x44-in!

**15¢** Ea.

Pay less at High's—buy Monday! Heavy double-thread towels, soft, spongy, quickly absorbent! Neat colored striped borders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special! Size 54x70-in. ALL

## Linen Table Cloths

The LOW price is important! But how you'll love their beauty—every thread pure linen, colored borders, hemmed and laundered ready to use.

**69¢** Ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 25-Pc. Beverage Set



Sells Reg. for \$1.39

**98¢**

- (1) Large Water PITCHER
- (8) ICE TEA Glasses
- (8) WATER Tumblers
- (8) FRUIT JUICE Glasses

How women will throng to share! A special value—that is bound to sell in a hurry. Green only!

## 10c to 15c Crystal Stemware

Goblets! Sherbets! Footed Tumblers! Salad Plates! Bread and Butter Plates! Sparkling crystal in the bamboo pattern.

**6¢** Ea.

## Quart Size Water Bottles

REFRIGERATOR 3 for 25¢  
water bottles in crystal. Flat sides to take up minimum of space.

## Silver-Plated Ice Tea Spoons

Now you can have enough ice tea spoons at a special price! FIVE YEAR PLATE in LaFayette pattern.

**98¢**

## \$5 Electric Alarm Clocks

NOW the ideal clock! Beautiful walnut finish case, strong, clear alarm, GUARANTEED accurate timekeeper. Operates on A. C. lighting circuit.

**\$1.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Ready to Hang! Rayon Damask Overdrapes



**\$3.98** Pr.

Width Each Side Curtain 36-in. Length—2½ Yds.

Bargains like this are rare! Imagine—lustrous rayon damask in green, blue, rose or red—READY-MADE, lined with saten, pinch pleat tops, complete with tie-backs.

- \$2.49 GLAZED CHINTZ DRAPES . . . \$1.19 pr.
- \$1.19 RUFFLED CURTAINS . . . 69¢ pr.
- \$1.59 RUFFLED CURTAINS . . . 97¢ pr.
- 59¢ WINDOW SHADES . . . 39¢ ea.
- \$1.49 BAR HARBOR CUSHION SETS . . . 89¢ set
- \$1.49 AWNINGS, 36-in. wide . . . 98¢ ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## \$12.50 Reproductions Oriental Rugs



**\$6.49**

Fringed rug! Colors and designs woven THROUGH the back!

You'd BELIEVE they were REAL ORIENTALS! Bright, lustrous sheen, in Persian and Chinese patterns. Luxurious savings.

## \$7.49 Standard Felt Base Rugs \$4.98

- Size 9x12 ft. . . . \$4.98
- \$89 AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 ft. . . . \$49
- \$125 AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 ft. . . . \$89
- \$150 AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 ft. . . . \$115
- \$6 AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS, 27x54-in. . . . \$3.97
- \$4 STANDARD FELT BASE RUGS, 6x9 ft. . . . \$2.98
- \$1.49 OVAL CHENILLE RUGS, 18x36-in. . . . \$1
- 39¢ RAG RUGS, hit or miss, 18x36-in. . . . 25¢
- 79¢ GRASS RUGS, green, 27x54-in. . . . 49¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Monday! YOUR Choice

## Our Entire Stock

of High-Grade

## Living Room Suites

Every Suite in Stock Reduced! Be Early—Get First Choice—and Remember!—These Suites Go Back to Original Prices After Monday!

**1/4 OFF**

Example

Our Low / Price . . . \$49.00  
Deduct . . . \$12.25  
One-fourth . . . \$36.75  
Now, Pay Only . . . \$36.75

Your unrestricted choice of any suite—already marked at the lowest prices in Atlanta. YOU deduct one-fourth from the ORIGINAL PRICE TICKET.

NO RESERVATIONS—3-PC. SUITES—2-PC. SUITES—MOHAIRS, VELOURS, TAPESTRIES, DAMASKS, IMPORTED FABRICS. SCORES OF HANDSOME STYLES, REDUCED ONE-FOURTH!

FURNITURE STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## FRAMED PICTURES—LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA!

BABY SUBJECTS—as "Just a Little Dream," "Heaven's Gift," etc. Lovely for boudoir or nursery.

**59¢**

HANDSOME FRAMES! Reprints of such popular subjects as—"English Garden," "Blue Boy," and many MORE!

**\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE



Fast Colors! Reg. 79c

## House Dresses

Oh, joy! Variety of smart styles in fast-colored prints. Sizes 16 to 44

**44¢**

BASEMENT

## 89c Uniforms

NURSES' and MAIDS' regulation styles. Stripes and solid colors. Sizes 16 to 46.

**59¢**

BASEMENT

## 40-in. Brown Domestic

Reg. 10c yd. Fine weave in a strong, heavy quality. A household necessity! Yard . . .

**5¢**

BASEMENT

## MEN! Reg. 59c and 79c

## SHIRTS

Fresh, new, wrapped in cellophane! COLLAR ATTACHED in NEW solid colors and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

**39¢**

BASEMENT

Great Values for 'Greater Atlanta Day'—Women Will Throng the Basement!

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Summer

## Silk Dresses

You'll simply "go wild" over them—SOLIDS! PRINTS! PRINTS AND SOLIDS COMBINED! The price is amazing!

**\$1.98**

Styles you'll adore—for most any occasion—Come—See them!

NOW is the time when your summer wardrobe needs refreshing. Monday in High's Basement is your great opportunity to buy NEW, wanted dresses at a daringly LOW price. Be early!

BASEMENT

Sizes: 14 to 44

15c Cretonne

Never a prettier selection! Colorful floral patterns. Monday's price—yard . . .

**10¢**

BASEMENT

40-in. Marquisette

WHAT! Indeed, yes, reg. 10c yard—fine mesh, in both ecru and ivory. Special Monday, yard . . .

**5¢**

BASEMENT

## Full-Fashioned \$1 Silk Hose

TWO PAIRS 85c or, **47¢** Pr.

A SPECIAL-value event! Women's lovely FULL-FASHIONED hose—45-gauge—ALL SILK, with picot tops, and cradle foot. BOTH light and medium shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10

BASEMENT

Shop High's Basement and See for Yourself!



# GREATER ATLANTA DAY-HIGH

Now Ready! Fashionable, Wanted Merchandise at the Lowest Prices in Atlanta!

## Save on NOTIONS

35c MODESS  
3 BOXES FOR

Think how you save by  
getting three, Satur-  
day! 50c

\$1.49 IRONING  
BOARDS

Folding three-leg type!  
Exceptionally strong! 98c

MATTRESS  
COVERS

Full-size! Domestic!  
Allowance for shrink-  
age! 49c

15c SCOTTISSE  
10 ROLLS FOR

No 'phone, mail or  
C. O. D.! Greater At-  
lanta Day only! 79c

75c CRETONNE  
GARMENT BAGS

8-garment size! Absolu-  
te necessity for sum-  
mer! 49c

75c STAMPED  
PILLOW CASES

Attractive designs for  
pleasant pick-up work!  
Pair 39c

75c IRONING  
COVER AND PAD

Unburnable hair pad.  
Good quality heavy  
cover 36c

\$1 SQUEEZ-EZY  
MOPS

Splendid mop. Easily  
kept clean. Real value! 49c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls, Tell Mother to Hurry for These

## Tub DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14.  
And Pretty as  
a picture! 69c

Darling flower prints... "pokey"  
dots... checks... solid colors. With  
ruffles, "kitten" bows, sash ties. Many  
trimmed with lawn or organdy.

Crepe SLIPS  
With Straps

59c

Rayon crepe. Flesh only!  
Lace-trimmed or tailored  
styles.

Girls' Cool  
Rayon SHORTS

3 for \$1

Sizes 8 to 16. Flesh only.  
French legs!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## Sale! BOYS' PANTS

\$1 Wash Shorts 54c

Sizes 6 to 12

\$1.49 Wash  
Knickers 84c

Sizes 8 to 16

\$1.69 Wash  
Longies \$1.14

Sizes 10 to 18

What grand values! Belted Shorts, solids  
or plaids! Plus-4 Knickers! Striped Longies!  
Your supreme chance to outfit your sons!

Boys' 85c Shirts---Shorts

Look, Boys! "Pepperell" fab-  
rics! Shirts, sizes 8 to 14.  
Blouses, sizes 5 to 9. Snowy  
white! Also fancies! 59c

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits

Belted and button-on styles.  
Sleeveless and short-sleeved.  
Remarkable Greater Atlanta  
Day values! 84c

BOYS' STORE-STREET FLOOR

## "MARLBORO'S" PENHAM BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

All with TRU-FORM Collars

The First Time  
in Marlboro His-  
tory at this low  
price!

COLLAR  
ATTACHED

In White, Blue,  
Grey, Tan and  
Green.

NECKBAND  
STYLES

In White Only!

Men who know shirt values marvel  
at this news! They know the fa-  
mous TRU-FORM collar... expert  
full-cut tailoring... Marlboro stand-  
ard of perfection! By all means,  
get a supply Monday!

35c SHORTS, SHIRTS

Broadcloth shorts. Soft combed  
knit shirts! 27c

35c SILK SOX

High-applied heel and toe.  
Clocks, solids, stripes! All top-  
notch quality 27c

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

\$1 SILK TIES

New! Hand-painted. Hand-  
made. Silk-lined. Last-minute  
styles! 59c

\$1.50 PAJAMAS

Broadcloth! Pull-over and mid-  
dy styles! Cool! Smooth! 98c

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Women Will Crowd the Department!

## Sale! Regular \$2.98 "Georgiana" WASH FROCKS

\$1.29

SIZES  
14 to 52

• Dotted Swiss • Voiles

• Organdies • Sheer Prints

High's have staged some mighty Sales but this  
GEORGIANA TUB FROCK SALE is the most  
outstanding of them all! Did you ever DREAM  
of such a thing—NOW, right at the height of  
the season, when every woman MUST have  
a full wardrobe of TUB FROCKS—comes this  
special selling of beautiful "Georgianas"! Put  
everything aside—come—buy! COOL bar-  
gains!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## \$1.59 Bias-Cut Silk SLIPS

Absolutely all-silk, French finish crepe de chine.  
Bias-cut back and front. Lace at top and bottom.  
Flesh, white, tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. 59c

79c Undies

2 for \$1, or... 59c

79c Handmade  
Cool Gowns

Soft sheer nainsook;  
hand-embroidered.  
White! Pastels. 15,  
16, 17 sizes. 59c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale! \$7.50 to \$10 Models!

## Redfern CORSELETTES

Also Redfern Girdles!

If you wear girdles... if you prefer  
corselettes the perfect style for your  
figure is here. Silk brocade, crepe de  
chine, French batiste, satin. Girdles,  
sizes 26 to 32. Corselettes, sizes 34  
to 37. \$3.98

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$1.50, \$2 Cupform and Flaming Youth Brassieres

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Thousands of women will re-  
joice in this thrilling low price. Sizes 32 to 38. Lace,  
crepe de chine, jersey, and glove silk. 89c

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Little GIRLS, BOYS—YOUR Special Features!

## SUITS--DRESSES

Sizes  
2 to 6  
49c

For Sister... sheer tub-  
fast prints! Sleeveless,  
short-sleeved.

For Brother... wash  
suits, all white, or white  
with blue, yellow, green!

Girls' Wash Dresses... \$1

Crib and Rubber

Sheets... 4 for \$1

30x30 Red Star  
Diapers... doz. \$1.19

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



## Save on TOILETRIES

10c LIFEBOUY SOAP... 10 Cakes, 54c

10c to 35c SOAP, assorted toilet,  
bath, facial... 10 Cakes, 40c

50c RUBBING ALCOHOL... 25c

25c CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP, 2 Cakes, 29c

50c KLEENEX... 2 Rolls, 49c

\$1 BATH BRUSHES, long pastel handles... 39c

\$1.50 LENTHERIC FACE POWDER... 25c

\$1 MELBA SKIN LOTIONS... 49c

\$1 LADY HELENE FACE POWDER... 10c

25c COLGATE WEEK-END SETS... 19c

75c DJER KISS "PURSE" PERFUME... 25c

50c WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT  
OIL SHAMPOO... 29c

\$1.50 HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS  
COMPACTS... 69c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## SUMMER BAGS

Regularly \$1

69c

WHITE! PASTELS!  
Smart fabrics; wash-  
able grains. 25 new  
styles!

STREET FLOOR

## 98c WHITE Gloves

OR 2 PRS. FOR \$1! Rejoice. Get TWO  
pairs for the price of one. A pair of FABRIC  
—a pair of MESH! 59c

STREET FLOOR

## 19c to 25c Kerchiefs

LINEN, at that! And hand-made! Women, did  
you ever hear of such value! Variety of gay  
patterns, pretty colors. 9c

STREET FLOOR

## CLEARANCE

\$10, \$12.85 and \$16

## SUMMER DRESSES

\$6.88

- Wash Crepes
- Solid Crepes
- Print Crepes
- Solid Chiffons
- Print Chiffons
- Georgettes
- Chiffon Evening  
Dresses

All Sales Final! No C. O. D.'s! No Approvals!

Every frock a this-season emphatic success! A clear-  
ance like this means that eager women will riot our  
Fashion floor early Monday. MANY JACKET SUITS  
ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SENSATIONAL "GIVE-  
AWAY" of frocks you'll get a world of wear from!

Sizes for All Figures!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

MEN! "Hot" Bargains for Hot Weather

## \$20 Tropical Worsted SUITS

Blues! Tans! Greys!

Seeing is believing! This is the most outstanding  
SUIT VALUE in Atlanta—Come in—see for your-  
self! All sizes, for all builds. Alterations Free! \$11

Use your charge account—our 10-payment plan—or a  
small deposit will hold your selection.

MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR

Women's \$1 and \$1.19

## Silk Hose

Special Price  
Concession from  
One of Our Most  
Important Mills! 69c

TWO Pairs \$1.25

Co-operation made this possible. One of the  
mightiest Mills in America granted us 1,000  
pair for GREATER ATLANTA DAY. Chif-  
fons. Service-weights. Full-fashion. 42 and  
45-gauge. NEWEST SHADES.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S Arrowhead SOX, 19c pr.

or, 3 Pr. for

Anticipate your needs! Fancy patterns in  
good-looking ARROWHEADS. 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR







## Mrs. Settle Honors Garden Division Of West End Club

Mrs. Clark M. Settle will entertain Wednesday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock, at her home on Cascade avenue, honoring the members of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club. A short business session, presided over by Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman, will be held in the beautiful garden of the hostess, followed by an interesting program. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, past president of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present and speak on "The Most Beautiful Flower." Mrs. Walter Lamb, an active and enthusiastic worker in the garden division of the fifth district, will give a talk on "Lilies."

A miniature flower show will be staged during the afternoon and members are invited to enter exhibits. Containers and flowers will not exceed six inches in height. Judges will be appointed and prizes awarded those having the most attractive displays. Punch bowls will be placed in the garden and the guests served by Miss Marcelle Settle and Miss Annie Grace White. Mrs. Settle will be assisted in entertaining by the officers of the garden division, composed of Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. C. F. Faires, Miss Gussie Eberhardt, Mrs. J. H. Phagan and Mrs. Charles B. Fife.

## Atlanta League of Women Voters Plans Good Will Peace Pageant

Mrs. E. V. D. Manning and Mrs. J. W. Swagerty plan a mammoth pageant as their contribution to the vanishing teas, held under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. The affair will be called a "Good Will Peace Pageant," and will take place in the rose garden at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Langford, 371 Candler road, Wednesday, July 27, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Swagerty and Mrs. E. V. D. Manning were guests at the original tea given by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and they are not only carrying out their obligation but have invited the 16 ladies who will be their guests to each bring four guests, and each of the four guests to bring two friends so they will complete two chains of these vanishing teas.

Mrs. Carl Meadows is managing the pageant, and little Carl Meadows will be master of ceremonies. There will be feature numbers given by the pupils of Jack Rand's School of Dancing, and the music will be furnished by Mrs. Eulene Holmes. There will be 12 feature numbers presented by Nickie Zachry, Betty Joe Yarbrough, Camille Litton, Frances Johnson, Elsa Qua Herrington, Dodo Bridges, Pat Wellborn, Martha Williams, Harold Whitfield and the Hasler brothers. There will be 40 children in the pageant, 20 dressed as balloons and 20 dressed in fancy costume to represent foreign countries. Miss Helen Jane Stark, a senior at Girls' High school, will deliver an original message, telling the history of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, which has been in effect

nearly three years, and around which the pageant will be staged. Representatives from all federated clubs in the city and all neighborhood groups will form the reception committee, and a large audience is expected. A bus will meet the East Lake street car at Newman's pharmacy in Kirkwood at 3:45 o'clock to facilitate transportation. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

### Message From National.

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, new director for this district for the national league, writes from headquarters to compliment the different sections on the fact that in spite of conditions the work in the local leagues has gone forward so successfully. The platform places upon the league the obligation to be active now, and to support and promote the widespread understanding of measures and undertakings relating to the reduction of the cost of government, an improved system of taxation, relief of unemployment, and the settlement of international affairs. This letter was particularly gratifying to the Atlanta League of Women Voters, since at the semi-annual meeting, held last week, a resume of the work carried on during the past six months showed that the local organization is not only co-operating but has accomplished a great deal that it set out to do.

Owing to illness in the family of one of the active members of the second ward, the meeting of this ward, scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, has been postponed. Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, the new chairman of the second ward, will announce the date of the meeting in the near future.

## Miss Foster Weds Samuel L. Forkner

OPELIKA, Ala., July 16.—The marriage of Miss Nell Orr Foster and Samuel Lawrence Forkner was solemnized by the Rev. William Byrd Lee at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Emmanuel Episcopal church. The marriage was witnessed by members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with tall floor baskets of gladioli and lilies, massed against a background of ferns. The altar was adorned with pink roses.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Foster sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Archie Tidwell. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" announced the approach of the wedding party.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, R. S. Orr, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Jo Foster. The bridegroom was attended by William Bonna Capps.

The bride was lovely wearing a pink gown with white trimmings and a picture hat of horsehair braid. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was becomingly gowned in powder blue crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of cream roses and forget-me-nots.

Following the ceremony a small informal reception was held. Among the guests were Mrs. J. A. Capps, aunt of the bride; John D. Foster and James Orr Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Forkner will make their home in Avondale Estates.

## Miss Wormelsdorf To Wed Mr. Ulman, of New York City



Lovely Miss Lydia Wormelsdorf, of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced today to Anthony Barclay Ulman, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre B. Wormelsdorf, and Mr. Ulman is a son of Mrs. J. William Kilbreth and the late J. Stevens Ulman, of New York.

Social interest is focused in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lydia Wormelsdorf, of Cartersville, to Anthony Barclay Ulman, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn. The bride-elect, a lovely blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Beck Wormelsdorf and Mr. Ulman is a son of Mrs. J. William Kilbreth and the late J. Stevens Ulman, of New York city. Miss Wormelsdorf's family has resided in Georgia for a number of years, where her father has been prominently interested in mining. Miss Wormelsdorf attended Salem College at Winston-Salem, and Wesleyan College in Macon, and spent the past winter studying art in New York city. Mr. Ulman attended St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H.

Miss Wormelsdorf is a descendant of Baron Karl Wormelsdorf, of Austria, whose son, Captain Philip Wormelsdorf, landed in America in 1646 and settled in the vicinity of what is now Wormelsdorf, Pa. Through her mother, who was Miss Lydia Murray, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she is descended from many of the pioneer families of Pennsylvania, including the Murrays, Stewarts and Barnesses. She is the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Wormelsdorf, of Pottsville, Pa. The Wormelsdorf family took a prominent part in the Revolutionary War—five members of the family serving as officers in the same regiment. She is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Lumpkin, of Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. George W. Matthews, of Birmingham, Ala., and L. B. Wormelsdorf Jr. Her uncles are Harry Wormelsdorf, of Cartersville, Ga., and Hayden Wormelsdorf, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Ulman's father, the late J. Stevens Ulman, was president of the Amalgamated Leather Companies, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and held the honorary office of special deputy police commissioner of New York city. Mr. Ulman is a grandson of Henry A. Barclay, of New York, and a great-grandson of Rev. Anthony Barclay, first rector of St. Peter church in Albany, and

Rev. Henry Barclay, first rector of Trinity church in New York city, after whom Barclay street is named. His mother is now the wife of Brigadier General J. William Kilbreth, who served as chief of staff of field artillery of the first army in France. He is a brother of Mrs. Audrey Edmonds and Granville O. Barclay Ulman, of New York, and a nephew of Joseph S. Ulman, Wright Barclay, Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Pool, of New York; Mrs. John L. Boatwright, of Richmond, Va.; the Duke of Montmorency, and Madame Milenko R. Vesitch, of Paris, whose husband was premier of Serbia and its minister to France for many years.



## "It Fits Me All Over!"

And so it did!—the Colonial rocker she had chosen on our fifth floor—though she was wee and stooped and not as flexible of limb as, perhaps, thirty years ago.

"This is the kind of chair I'd like to grow old with," she mused, and there was a certain wistfulness in her voice. "Not that I'm thinking of growing old now," she went on briskly, smiling. "I used to think the time would come, when the children were married off, and I could just take things easy along. But then the grandbabies began coming, and Tom (he's my oldest) hasn't done so well this year . . . it doesn't seem right to sit down when there are so many little things I can do to help. Still, in my room after the supper dishes, it would be nice to have a chair like this . . ."

In the end, she bought it and went away. But before it left our floor, we gave its mahogany arms a tender rub-down with our own hands . . . so it would be glossy and new for a dear little lady who would like to grow old, but just didn't quite have time!

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Home furnishings That Are  
A Background For Living

# RICH'S Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Colored Linen  
Breakfast and  
Dinner Sets  
**\$2.98**  
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Now, get the same lovely quality linen sets for less than four times what you had even dreamed of paying! **\$5.95 to \$12.98 sets**—in sizes 54x54-in. to 68x106-in. Bordered pastel colors.

All With Matching Napkins!

81x108-in.—\$1.29

**Sheets**  
**69¢**

You know you'll need a lot for right now and this Fall—so hurry down while the price is at its lowest! Of fine cotton yarns—bleached a pure white—neatly hemmed.

58c to \$19.50

**Fancy Linens**  
**25¢ to \$6.98**

Bridge sets, cloths, towels, scarfs, dollies, vanity sets, cases, napkins and numerous other articles that will reduce your linen bill to a "mere nothing!"

Linens—Second Floor

**\$1 to \$2.25 Hand-Made Art Models**  
**89¢**

Pillow cases, aprons, linen towels, bridge covers, baby dresses, scarfs and pillows—made by experts for demonstration in the Art Department—to clear at this special price.

Art Needlework  
Second Floor

**\$1.98 Chintz Draperies**  
**\$1.59**  
pr.

24 Yards long, full widths! Draperies of fine quality glazed chintz that you can hang now and leave up all the winter, for they're lovely and appropriate for any season! Made with French-pleated tops. Ruffled down inside and across bottom, with ruffled tie-backs. Green, peach, orchid, blue, and eggplant.

Bedsreads to Match. \$2.49

Draperies  
Fourth Floor

And Now . . .  
Get the "Better" Quality  
**All-Pure Silks**

for **1/2** and Less!

Every yard of silk in the entire department is reduced—affording you the glorious opportunity of getting the finest quality silks for **1/2** and less! Let your late Summer dresses be made out of "better" qualities—yet costing no more—and stock up for Fall with dark prints and colors—while prices are at their lowest!

88c Joria Shantungs . . . . . 49c yd.  
\$1.98 Printed Rajah Shantungs . . . . . 49c yd.  
\$1 Eyelet Embroidered Shantungs . . . . . 49c yd.  
\$1.98 Stehli's Chiffons . . . . . 59c yd.  
\$1.98 Cheney's Silk Serges . . . . . 69c yd.  
\$1.98 Parishan Shantungs . . . . . 69c yd.  
\$1.98 Mallinson's Khaki Kool . . . . . 69c yd.  
\$1.98 Velo Ray Shantungs . . . . . 69c yd.  
\$2.98 Mallinson's Kismet Crepe . . . . . 88c yd.  
\$1.98 Duplan's Printed Romance Sheers . . . . . 88c yd.  
\$1.98 Washable Truhu Printed Crepes . . . . . \$1 yd.  
\$1.98 Mallinson's Indestructible Voiles . . . . . \$1 yd.  
\$2.98 Cheney's Triple Sheers . . . . . \$1.19 yd.

All Colors!

\$1.48 to \$1.98

**Silks**

**49¢** Yd.

40-in. Pure Dye Prints  
40-in. Weighted Prints  
40-in. Printed Chiffons  
Light and Dark Grounds  
Striking Print Designs

\$1.98 to \$2.98

**Silks**

**69¢** Yd.

40-in. Susquehanna Prints  
40-in. Shirley Printed Crepes  
40-in. Cheney's Pure Dye Prints  
40-in. Ononadago's Pure Dye Prints  
40-in. Mallinson's Pure Dye Prints

Silks—Second Floor

## Eyelet Batiste

In Summery  
Pastels

**48¢** Yd.

Formerly 79c yd.

Known as the "coolest Summer material"—you'll want at least several eyelets for this sweltering weather—and especially at this low price!

Street Shades  
and Pastels

**68¢** Yd.

Formerly 98c to \$1.95 yd.

No elaborate pattern is necessary to make a smart eyelet—the intricate eyelet designs "make" the styles! It's the same lovely quality that sold for 98c to \$1.95 last week.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

Cottons—Second Floor

## Meetings

Nicolassen class will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Ripley Jr., on Club drive.

Kentucky Club will hold an all-day sewing Tuesday, July 19, for the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. At this time the chapter will celebrate the second anniversary with a birthday party. The worthy matrons and worthy patrons will be honored guests. Members of the order are invited by Mrs. Bessie Greene, worthy matron, and C. A. Bostwick, worthy patron.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. Mrs. Margaret Crane is worthy matron, and Alton Milam, worthy patron.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 19, at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue. S. W. Mrs. Lillie M. Wain is worthy matron, and W. O. May is worthy patron.

## Agnes Scott Club Holds Meeting.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Dunn, 2901 Andrews drive, N. W., at 3:30 o'clock. A feature in the program planned to take place in the spacious gardens of the hostess. The club members will assemble for a short business session, after which Miss Eugene Dozier, dancing teacher, will speak on the subject, "The History of the Dance." Miss Dozier has chosen several members from her classes to assist her with illustrative dances.

Among those assisting Miss Dozier with her program will be Misses Mary Morgan, Catherine Nichols, Lulu Thompson, Catherine Sloan, Frances Gennett, Laura Thompson, Maria McWhorter, Laura Sale, Mary Louise Bailer, Carolyn Hall, Virginia Bagdale and Gloria Bell.

## Three Weights in Dull-Finished SILK HOSE

● At last, quality hose at a low price! Hose that will wear and at the same time retain a sleek, even texture. In fact, this is the most satisfactory hose you can buy at this low price!



3 Pcs., \$2.25

Style No. 70

All-silk service weight, full-fashioned, with French heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Style No. 79

Semi-chiffon, all-silk picot tops, plaited foot and French heels. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Style No. 89

Sheer chiffon, all-silk picot 3-length garter run-stop tops, French heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Popular, New Colors . . . worn with . . .

Blue or Black—  
Matinee  
Allegresse  
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Brown or Beige—  
Honey  
Sun Beige  
Fawn Brown

Summer Shades—  
Shell  
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Also White and Black

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Pair  
Perfect!

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Every Pair  
Guaranteed  
by Rich's!







## Miss Mildred Hearn Weds Mr. Shelor

BELLEVILLE, Ga., July 16.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Hearn to William C. Shelor, of Hazlehurst, was solemnized at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the bride in Belleville. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Brewton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Vidalia, read the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Palms and ferns featured the decorations of the altar arranged before the handsome fireplace. A large mirror over the mantel reflected the beauty of the tall baskets holding pink gladioli. Pedestal baskets arising from the ferns and palms and filled with pink roses were flanked on each side with urns of maidenhair ferns. Candelabra holding white unadorned lamps were placed on the mantel and before the altar. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. B. G. Tippins, of Belleville, pianist, and Mrs. M. E. Brice, of Vidalia, who sang "Until," Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used as the recessional. Mrs. Tippins used "Love and Flowers" during the reading of the nuptial service.

Mrs. Louise Rankin, of Lithonia, acted as maid of honor and was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a gown of white crepe cut on bias lines with a very becoming neckline and trimmings of beige organza. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

As the bride entered with her maid of honor she was met at the altar by Mr. Shelor and Earnest Ottis, of Vidalia, who acted as best man. She wore a handsome model of navy blue triple crepe with a short blouse of rose lace, over which was worn a short coat of the matching crepe. A chic felt hat in blue and navy shades and gloves completed her costume. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Shelor is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Hearn, prominent citizen of Belleville. She is an unusual young woman with a rare charm and sweetness that have won for her a host of friends. After completing her high school education she went to Athens, where she was a popular student at the Georgia State Teachers' College, standing high in literary circles. Upon graduating she accepted a position with the Vidalia public schools, a position which she held for several years. Mr. Shelor is the son of W. C. Shelor and the late W. C. Shelor, of Dublin. For some time he was connected with the Otis Drug Company of Vidalia, and holds a position with the Collins Drug store in Hazlehurst. After a wedding trip to North Carolina and other points of interest, Mr. Shelor and his bride will make their home in Hazlehurst.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moseley, Mrs. R. M. Garbutt, Miss Bertie Willetts, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewton, Miss Betty Smith, Earnest Ottis, of Vidalia; Mrs. W. C. Shelor and daughters Misses Mary Ethel, Stodie and Ellen Shelor, and Mrs. Rogers, of Dublin; Miss Lucy McKinnon, of Boston, and Miss Ruth Humphries, of Fitzgerald; Miss Jewel Durrence, of Claxton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pugh, of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bride.

## MR., MRS. GRANT ARE HOSTS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Continued from First Page.

The table in the dining room held in the center a platoon of multi-colored blossoms, including dahlias, roses, gladioli, asters and valley lilies.

Thirty members of the younger married contingent of society were invited to meet the honor guests, and following supper the party attended the Saturday evening dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

## MRS. DOUGLAS HAS HOME IN TENNESSEE

Continued from First Page.

by the summer colony on the Montague assembly grounds. Even as a little girl Marion McTyeire's mother would often find the curly brown-haired child engaged in conversation with the celebrated chautauqua figures. No wonder this cultured and attractive young matron finds time now between swimming and golfing to attend the lectures given each morning in the assembly by gifted southern writers, many of whom are connected with Vanderbilt University. This fact calls to mind that it was Mrs. Douglas' kinsman, the late Commodore Vanderbilt, who gave the first million dollars to establish Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Douglas will remain at Montague all summer, and is joined each weekend by Mr. Douglas, prominent Atlanta lawyer.

## Lovely Florida Belle Weds



Mrs. John Wesley Tanner, of Palatka, Fla., whose marriage was an event of fashionable interest, taking place July 15, in the Florida city. Mrs. Tanner was formerly Miss Frances Williams, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams, of Palatka. She and Mr. Tanner are honeymooning in the mountain resorts of North Carolina, following a visit during the past week to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, and to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tanner, in Carrollton. Staff photo by Sandy Sanders.

## Mrs. Edgar Upton Sails for Europe.

When the steamer Adriatic weighed anchor yesterday in New York harbor, Mrs. Edgar Upton was among the passengers listed on the ship roster for a ten-day voyage across the Atlantic on one of the most palatial ships afloat. Mrs. Upton will depart at Liverpool, where she will be met by her brother and sister, Count and Countess Bernard de Sieyes, and will motor with her relatives to Leek, England, which has been their home for three years.

In October Mrs. Upton will leave for Paris with Count and Countess de Sieyes, and will visit them for two months at their home in the French capital. The family of Count de Sieyes is distinguished and influential, and is prominently identified with social, political and civic life in France. Countess de Sieyes was the former Miss Alice Stearns, lovely daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, of Atlanta, and she is the mother of two adorable little daughters, Marion, named for Mrs. Upton, and Valerie Anne, who were born in Atlanta.

Mrs. Upton's return to America will be held in abeyance, pending the decision of her mother, Mrs. Stearns, who is considering sailing for Europe in September, and who will spend the autumn abroad.

## Mrs. Joseph Lawson Returns for Visit.

Receiving the most cordial of welcomes from Atlanta friends is beautiful Mrs. Joseph Lawson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Lewis, at her Juniper street residence. As the former Miss Alberta Lewis, she was a charming member of the social contingent, and girlhood friends are crowding her days with a round of informal parties. Mrs. Lawson recently returned from a colorful tour in the far east, where she journeyed with her husband, Lieutenant Commander Lawson, U. S. N., for station.

When the Chinese-Japanese trouble shattered the peace of the east the Lawsons were happily unscathed in a charming place in Manila, and participating in the busy life of the navy contingent. Commander Lawson was sent to China aboard the destroyer McCormack, and remained in the

## Pitts-Moultrie Wedding Announced

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Pitts, of Columbus, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Pitts, to John Edward Moultrie, of Columbus, the ceremony having taken place on February 18 in the First Baptist church in Opelika, Ala.

The bride is a beautiful young woman, and was educated in Columbus. Her beauty is of the brunet type and she is exceedingly charming and attractive. She is a cousin of Mrs. L. T. Stallings, of Atlanta, whom she visited recently.

Mr. Moultrie was educated at Rome, and belongs to a well-known Georgia family. He is connected with the banking business in Columbus, where he and his bride will reside. They are motoring in North Carolina, and expect to reach Columbus around August 1, and will take possession of their home in Wynton, a fashionable residential section.

## INSTITUTE TO DISCUSS REPARATIONS ACCORD

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 16. (AP)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the Institute of Politics, which will convene in Williamstown for its twelfth annual session on July 28, indicated today that the Lausanne accord on reparations and the United States reaction to it would be the chief subject for discussion.

"The Lausanne accord, like a modern day miracle," he said, "has sent a thrill through the nations of the world. Shall we let it pass? Or will the United States rise to a great opportunity?"

The institute will be addressed by lecturers from England, France, Germany, Italy and the far east.

Kline and Miss McLaughlin will motor to Highland to spend a leisurely vacation. Leaving Friday morning this congenial trio will enjoy the various sports offered by the picturesque resort and will tarry in the mountains for a fortnight's stay before returning to Atlanta.

## Atlantans Will View Tenth Olympic Series.

The sports and social spotlights are focused on the tenth series of Olympic games, which take place the last of July and the first of August in California, and a number of Atlantans will be present to witness these spectacular events. Lovely blond Miss Marian Smith, daughter of Marion Smith, is visiting her former schoolmate, Miss Gertrude Smith, at her home in Pasadena, Cal., and these youthful belles will journey to Los Angeles to view the famous games. The Atlantans are also being feted at a series of parties by friends of their hostess, who attended the recent Vernon Seminary with Miss Marian Smith, and who has a number of friends in this city made on visits here.

A group of several Georgians, headed by Cobb Torrance, who will be in California to attend the national convention of the S. A. E. fraternity, will witness the games. A large group of young Atlantans, who are traveling to California with the Georgia caravan and the travelcade, will be present. Mrs. C. F. Roddey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. James H. Porter, of Macon, Ga., who are motoring through the Canadian Rockies en route to Los Angeles, will be among interested spectators.

## Pink Nursery Awaits Little Florence Carter.

Exquisitely furnished and decorated entirely in delicate pink, a perfectly planned nursery in the Wesley road residence of her parents awaits the arrival from Piedmont hospital of tiny Florence Bryan Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter Jr., whose birthday was Friday, July 15. The dainty bassinet of pink wicker, with a graceful cover top, has been placed in readiness for this adorable infant because of the sentiment attached to it, for it cradled this baby's mother, the former Miss Marian Cobb Bryan, when she was an infant. Sheerest net and lace form the flesh-tinted coverlet for the bassinet and large bowls of ciel blue satin add a note of contrast.

Every piece of small furniture for this room is in pale pink and this color tone is predominant in the attractive baby pictures which adorn the walls. Numerous gifts have already been sent to this fortunate little miss, among them a silver porringer used by her mother and a baby book of pink with a hand-painted cover, which will record outstanding events in the babyhood of this future belle.

## Miss McLaughlin Is Charming Visitor.

Slender, graceful, Miss Allice May McLaughlin, of New York city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline at Bellemonde, their Peachtree Battle residence, is one of the most admired visitors contributing such a charming part to Atlanta's summer colony. On former visits to the Klines, Miss McLaughlin has made a host of friends who are eagerly welcoming her and she is being feted at a perfect round of parties.

A devotee of golf, a lovely dancer and excelling in aquatic sports, Miss McLaughlin is in great demand. Possessing brunet tresses and brown eyes, combined with delightful poise and cordiality, this fair easterner has made an enviable place for herself in the ranks of Atlanta's social set. At Rosemont College, at Rosemont, Pa., she is a member of the junior class and maintains a high literary standing as well as taking a prominent part in the social life of the college.

Mrs. George West's swimming party to be given Tuesday afternoon, July 19, will be a gracious compliment to this fair visitor, and Mrs. Ernest Kalkhurst will be hostess Thursday evening, July 21, at a dinner party on the Capital City roof, complimenting Miss McLaughlin. Miss Betty Schroeder entertained at a luncheon Friday with Miss McLaughlin as the central figure, and Mrs. T. T. Williams honored the eastern guest at a swimming party and steak fry Friday evening at her summer home near Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Kline entertained recently at a beautiful dinner-dance at Bellemonde, complimenting Miss McLaughlin, and a number of entertainments will mark the social calendar during her visit in the south.

Later in the week Mr. and Mrs.

## Mother and Sturdy Young Son



Mrs. J. O. Hightower Jr., of Jonesboro, Ga., is pictured with her sturdy young son, Jimmy. Mrs. Hightower was formerly Miss Kitty Thomson, of Jackson, Ga. Photograph by Lomax.

blankets are two yards long and one and one-half yards in width. The popularity of this new idea is attested by the fact that the supply of blankets was exhausted almost immediately and an order placed for a new shipment. The fad was originated on the beaches of California, where it became popular as rapidly as it has at the much-frequented Georgia resort.

## Miss Sharp Attends Savannah House Party

An admired figure among the dancers at Tybee Island, near Savannah, at the dance featuring a well-known eastern orchestra last evening was Miss Lundy Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Sharp, of Atlanta. Miss Sharp is the guest of Miss Mary Manning McNeill and has enjoyed a whirl of social gayeties during her visit. The stately McNeill residence has been a mecca for the younger set of Savannah during the house party at which Miss McNeill was the recent hostess, and this Atlanta belle has been the central figure at numerous parties given by friends of her hostess.

Yachting parties and deep-sea fishing trips have furnished entertainment for the visitors, in addition to trips to the near-by beach, where they have attended dances at the cool and breezy pavilion beside the sea. Adkins, Lowell, of Philadelphia, Pa., who visited his cousin, Miss Sharp, in Atlanta, accompanied her to Savannah and was also a guest on the house party, but left yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lowell, for a motor trip to his home.

## Alabama Artist Designs Honor Medal.

Southerners take justifiable pride in the fact that an Alabama artist, Miss Lucille Douglass, of Tuskegee, has been commissioned by the Society of Women Geographers to design the medal of honor to be presented to Amelia Earhart Putnam in commemoration of her epoch-making flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Howard Motley, who spends almost all of her time in Atlanta when she is not traveling in Europe, is visiting Miss Douglass at her studio apartment in New York. It was Mrs. Motley who staged the exhibition of Miss Douglass' exhibition of etchings of Ankor and the far east at the High Museum of Art last winter.

It will be Miss Douglass' introduction as a sculptor, and it

is her theory that ever so often one must take up a new medium or else go stale. She has always desired to get her hands into clay. This is the first medal to be awarded by the Society of Women Geographers, and it stands for an outstanding achievement. The final casting of the medal will be in gold, and the presentation will be made at an auspicious ceremony.

Miss Douglass was one of the six geographers flying to Washington, D. C., as the escort of Amelia Earhart Putnam when the medal of the National Geographic Society was presented her by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Others flying by special plane from New York, and making the trip in 1 hour and 20 minutes, included Mesdames Blair Niles, Gertrude Mathews Shelby, Della Akeley and Misses Gertrude Emerson, Marjorie Trumbull and Grace E. Barstow Murphy.

## Georgians Visit Snow-Capped Mountains.

While the thermometer hovers near the hundred mark in Atlanta, a group of this city's most attractive sub-debs, members of the Georgia caravan to the west coast, have been visiting the snow-capped mountain peaks of the Canadian Rockies. Wires have been received saying that the caravan group have left Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where they had many interesting experiences. The party stayed at the ranch owned by the Prince of Wales, where they saw the prince's private mount and his herd of blooded cattle. Mrs. Phinny Calhoun, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. W. Hill, of Montgomery, Ala., garden enthusiasts, obtained cuttings from shrubs which were brought from the grounds of Buckingham palace in England.

Thrilling exhibitions of rough-riding were viewed by this group in Calgary, where they witnessed what is said to be the world's finest rodeo. From Banff and Lake Louise, the caravan will proceed to Spokane, Wash., thence to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will see the Olympic games before returning home via Texas. Among charming sub-debs included in the Georgia caravan party are Misses Josephine Meador, Rosemary Townley, Kathryn Jetton, Josephine Davis, Julian Boykin, Margaret Roddey, Beverly Rogers and Dorothy Shivers.

## Miss Colquitt Visits At York Village, Maine.

Each day brings a delightful

program of novel activities for attractive Miss Julia Colquitt, schoolgirl daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, who is being entertained as the guest of Miss Bettina Greenley at her summer home at York Village, Maine. Mrs. Colquitt accompanied her daughter to New York, thence to Maine, but has returned to Atlanta. The white New England home of the Greenleys tops a hill overlooking the bay, affording a picturesque view of the yachts and fishing schooners moored at the landing or putting out to sea. Numerous deep-sea fishing trips are being enjoyed by this youthful duo on Miss Greenley's boat,

which is used for pleasure cruises and trips to near-by harbors, as well as for deep-sea fishing. Miss Greenley is the granddaughter of that famous artist, George Innes, whose pictures are of untold value, and who lived at Tarpon Springs, Fla., during the winter months. Her friendship with Miss Colquitt has its inception in Atlanta, and it has flourished ever since that day. Miss Colquitt has enjoyed trips to a number of interesting and historical spots near-by, including several famous places in Boston, a trip to the home of Kate Douglas Wiggin, writer of appealing stories and novels, and visits to Concord and Lexington.

## More Spectacular Specials in Our Sale Closing Out the Boys' Department!

We want more breathing space for our Girls' and Infants' Shops and this is the only way we could get it. So we're closing out our entire stock of superior quality boys' apparel and we're doing it as speedily as possible by reducing prices almost to the point of absurdity! Here are examples:

Boys' Summer SUITS	Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 KNICKERS
1/2 Price	59c
Tropicals and featherweight flannels! Sizes 3 to 14 yrs.!	Solid color and plaid patterned linens! Sizes 7 to 13 yrs.!
WERE \$7.95 to \$10.95	
NOW...\$3.98 to \$5.48!	

Special Group Boys' WASH SUITS	Boys' Light and Dark ENGLISH SHORTS
89c	69c
Formerly priced up to \$2.45! Mostly sleeveless—some few with long sleeves. Sizes 11 to 8 yrs.!	Solids and plaids in both light and dark patterns! Sizes 4 to 12 yrs.!

## Don't Miss These Marvelous Buys!

\$2 to \$3.50 Hats and Caps	79c
79c to \$1 Blouses and Shirts	59c
50c Leather Belts	19c
\$2.95 and \$4.95 Flannel Blazers	89c
Boys' Woolen Suits and Overcoats	1-3 Less!
All Flannel Sport Coats	1-3 Less!

Plenty of Hot Weather Ahead to Wear Summer Items! Not Too Early to Buy Wool Apparel Now for Fall!

BOYS' DEPT., THIRD FLOOR  
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## CLEARANCE

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THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND EVERY OTHER SATURDAY THIS SUMMER!

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EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16.—Song writers come and song writers go, but it looks as if Rodgers and Hart will go on forever! This popular team of composers, second only to George and Ira Gershwin, not only has conquered Broadway (with such songs as "Yours Sincerely" and "With a Song in My Heart"), but has remained in Hollywood writing songs for the movies, though most of Tin Pan Alley has returned long since to New York.

The secret of their success? Well, perhaps this explains it to some degree.

Richard Rodgers (music) and Lorenz Hart (lyrics) style themselves "story writers in music." They claim that practically every song they have ever written has been either a part of the general story of the musical comedy or motion picture or has told a complete short story in itself.

"Our numbers are never just songs thrown in for their melody," say Rodgers and Hart. "They describe part of the action or let the singers do an important scene in music. To eliminate a song would be like taking part of the dialogue, motivating the story, out of the mouths of characters. In a hit number, the song rarely has anything to do with the picture at all."

Rodgers and Hart followed this policy, too, when writing for the New York musical comedies. They have written the songs for 25 Broadway shows in five years and in each instance the number either told part of the plot or showed the character of the singer as an actor.

Following this plan, every song they have written has been a purely character one. Rodgers studies the character in the plot and writes the music accordingly.

Hart writes his lyrics from the same point of view, always making use of the vernacular of the character who sings. In writing numbers for specialty singers to use in revues, they endeavor to encompass an entire story in the words of the song.

An interesting example of this is "Ten Cents a Dance," which Rodgers and Hart wrote for Ruth Etting to use as a special number in a stage revue. After studying Ruth Etting's style, they decided that a torch song would best suit her ability. To place it in character, they tried to get some type of American girl to describe in the song, and finally decided that a taxi-dancer would be ideal. After this it was easy—they merely had the girl tell her story in words and music.

Most of Rodgers' and Hart's music grows in this fashion, though they occasionally "pull a song out of the air," when they have heard some apt phrase or new slang expression that appeals to them.

One of their most popular songs was "My Heart Stood Still." They got this idea out of a clear blue sky while riding with a friend in a Paris taxi. The taxi driver managed to avoid a very serious accident by a hair's breadth. The young lady, thoroughly frightened, remarked, "My heart stood still." The resulting song, of the same name, was an integral part of a popular New York show that winter.

When writing a new song, Rodgers and Hart have no set rule for working. Hart may write all the lyrics of a requiem number and Rodgers may "fit it" to the music. Or it may be the other way around. Both agree, however, that the partner who "fits" the song—that is, writes his share after the other's work is done—has the hardest job.

Occasionally they write an entire song side by side, lyrics and music being formed at the same time. This is the least popular method, however, with Rodgers and Hart.

When Hart writes the lyrics first he usually has something of a tune in his mind. It may be just the swing of the thing, but he has a mental picture of the song. The music that Rodgers creates may be similar to Hart's words, and then again it may be entirely different. In a case like this, if the music cannot be changed to fit the words, it's up to the lyricist to forget all his nicely planned rhymes and start all over again, along another line.

One of the most amusing methods of constructing a song is Hart's habit of writing "dummy" lyrics. When he is going to write words to a new Rodgers tune, Hart sits down and listens to Rodgers play his composition over and over again. As he hears the melody Hart dashes off any set of words, meaningless and jumbled, but in the proper meter and containing rhymes where they should be.

He does this because, once he is alone at the lyrics, the tune written by Rodgers might undergo mental changes, as he remembers it. This, he explains, would not be fatal if one were entertaining himself by singing in the bathtub, but lyrics have to fit perfectly when they are to be published.

Using his "dummy" lyrics as a pattern, Hart has no trouble writing real ones for the song.

Often, during Rodgers' playing, Hart hits on a line in his "dummy" lyrics that remains in the finished song. This is nearly always the case in the songs in which Rodgers has already fitted in the title.

Here are the "dummy" lyrics that Hart wrote for "My Heart Stood Still," one of their best known songs. The lines with asterisks after them are the lines retained in the finished song:

"I think you crab too much,  
I need a case of Scotch.  
And then my heart stood still.\*  
Each eye is like a star,  
This is my last love affair.  
And then my heart stood still.\*  
Though not a single word was spoken\*  
I could tell you knew—  
You say you knew my voice; I say  
The heck you knew.  
That ancient form of mine  
Can't climb a hill.  
Of that moment when my heart stood still.\*  
And if a good crooner started out with these words, I doubt greatly if anyone would know the difference.

## Gossip of the Legitimate

BY MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—William A. Brady, who succeeded the late David Belasco as dean of Broadway producers, will present the first play of the new theatrical season. This Brady production, due to arrive the second week in August, is "Domino," which has been a hit in Paris. The leading woman is Brady's daughter-in-law, Katharine Alexander, who recently finished a long engagement at the Metropolitan opera house. Her leading man will be Rod La Rocque, recruited from the movies.

Waiting for the senior Brady to raise the first curtain, the Rialto keeps to its summer leger with only seven shows now running. This is the lowest number in nearly 20 summers, and for the first time since it became the town's major theatrical avenue, there isn't a single attraction on West Forty-second street.

And only three theaters at the moment are fortunate enough to announce a definite booking for the new season.

A dignified billboard in front of the Guild theater informs one that "The Good Earth" will open there in late August. "Pa" Brady isn't so reticent. An electric sign, 18 feet high, blazes the news in front of his playhouse of the early arrival of "Domino."

Gilbert Miller has transferred most of his stage activities to London.

## PONCE DE LEON

THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"DELICIOUS"

JANET GAYNOR-CHARLES FARRELL

WEDNESDAY

"LONELY WIVES"

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

LAURA LAFANT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"DANCE TEAM"

JAMES DUNN-SALLY EILERS

SATURDAY

"THE GAY CABALLERO"

GEORGE O'BRIEN-LINDA WATKINS

IT'S COOL

EMPIRE

Georgia Avenue at Crow Street

SPECIAL

SNOWBALL

and SUNSHINE

IN PERSON ALL WEEK

MATINEE AND NITE

## Scenes From Productions on Atlanta Screens



## Bold Exposure Of Movie Life In Rialto Film

A story that tells the truth about a side to movie life in Hollywood that is generally hushed in order to sustain the great illusion in the minds of the screen fan millions, finds its way to the talking screen in "Hollywood Speaks," sensational expose feature which is the offering this week at the Rialto theater.

The picture was made by Columbia and has already created considerable sensation. It is reported, in fact, that several prominent Hollywood directors tried to get the picture held off the market, feeling that the story is too close to certain real facts in their own lives.

It is the story of a girl, so disenchanted at her failure to break into the movie game, that she tries suicide. She is saved by a young newspaperman, writer of a column about the screen, who takes her under his professional wing and by his adroit handling of publicity and all the other things that go to make a famous player, lifts her into the ranks of the movie prominent.

Then, however, the girl's overweening ambition leads her too far. There is a scandal, the suicide of a disillusioned wife, the danger of disgrace for the newspaperman. But the girl, seeing how wrong she has been, saves the boy at the last by sacrificing her name and career.

It is a tremendously powerful story, packed with the kind of heart interest that appeals to all types of lovers of good screen entertainment.

Genevieve Tobin plays the part of the girl while Pat O'Brien, who made such a hit in "The Front Page," is the newspaper columnist. Other prominent players in the cast are Rita LaRoy, Lucien Prival, Raif Harolde, Leni Stengel, etc. Eddie Buzzell, who made "The Big Timer," is the director.

Manager Murray has done a somewhat bold thing in booking a picture as frank as this for his patrons but that they will enjoy and respond heartily at the box office is a foregone conclusion.

In addition to the feature he has secured a splendid group of short subjects, including an exceptional comedy and the latest newsreel release.

## 'Alexander Hamilton' Palace Attraction

In "Alexander Hamilton," which will play at the Palace Monday and Tuesday, George Arliss portrays the fiery champion of human rights and the savior of a nation. Featured in support are Doris Kenyon, who plays as the wife of Hamilton, and June Collyer.

Wednesday, Slim Summerville and Louise Fazenda appear in "Racing Young Men," a picture concerning the difficulties and menaces confronting a romantic and beautiful young lady who inherits an automobile factory. June Clyde and Frank Alton are included in the cast.

Richard Barthelmess will be seen Thursday and Friday in "Alias the Doctor," as a boy who becomes a famous surgeon under the name of his brother, for whose crime he was robbed of his degree. This makes every operation illegal as far as the medical and criminal world is concerned. Martin Marsh is featured.

Saturday brings "Cock of the Air," a comical air romance starring Chester Morris and Billie Dove.

## 'SNOWBALL, SUNSHINE' AT EMPIRE ALL WEEK

The Empire theater is offering as a stage attraction for the entire week, "Snowball and Sunshine" in person. Most everyone is familiar with the famous radio team. They will appear in a matinee and night performance which may give significance to the rumor that he is to receive a knighthood.

His next effort there will be "Behold, We Live," the newest product of John Van Druten's pen. The latter is the author of "Young Wives" and several other dramas touching on the adolescent generation.

Gertrude Lawrence, who seems to have deserted entirely the musical comedy stage, will appear opposite Gerald du Maurier in the new Van Druten effort.

Miller also has signed Gladys Cooper for the lead in "Firebrand."

Earl Carroll has returned from Europe, and is picking chorus girls for his next show. Tullio Carminati has returned to his original role as the opera singer in "Strictly Dishonorable." It has been revived by Anne Ayers at the Crotton-on-Hudson playhouse. The role of the little southern girl is being played by Margaret Sullivan, which is fitting, for she comes from Virginia.

Greta Nissen, who studied three years to rid herself of an accent so she might play in talking pictures, is again deserting Hollywood for Broadway. She will appear with James Barrymore in a musical revue called "Folies Bergere," which will be a New York product and no relation to the famous Paris show of the same name.

Lulu McConnelly, favorite comedienne of Broadway when she was in "Peppé Ann" in 1928, will make her next Broadway appearance in the revue, "Ballyhoo." Recently she has been playing in vaudeville.

## Keith's Georgia Has Jim Cagney In Pugilist Role

It takes a lot of combined experience to put over a motion picture effectively. Every person connected with the making of a picture must be well versed in his respective line. Occasionally motion picture studios have to call in experts on various outside matters, for technical advice. When this is done the man so selected is at the top of his profession.

James Cagney had a trainer to fit him for the prizefighting role he plays in "Winner Take All," now showing at Keith's Georgia theater.

The trainer was Harvey Perry, a young man in his early thirties, who started out as a youngster by representing the United States in the Olympics of 1913, copping the championship in fancy diving. Later, as a prizefighter, he won the amateur flyweight and the amateur bantamweight championships, fighting most of the time as a bantamweight.

James Cagney went through the entire preliminary training and drilling that any professional fighter would in order that his appearance and boxing technique would be perfect for the production; but it took a diligent trainer to make a fast-hitting pugilist out of a motion picture actor.

Starting next Wednesday the Georgia will offer Dorothy Mackall in "Safe in Hell."

length pictures, "Devil's Lottery," with Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen, Paul Cavanagh and Ralph Morgan is shown. "Ladies of the Jury," starring Edna May Oliver is the story of a murder trial.

"Behind the Mask," a story of mystery and horror, will be the feature for Friday. An interesting mechanical device plays an important part in unfolding the plot. The cast includes Jack Holt, Boris Karloff, Constance Cummings and others.

"It's Tough to Be Famous," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Brian will be the attraction for Saturday. The story concerns a naval officer trapped with his men in a submarine when it sinks. He saves their lives by shooting them through a torpedo tube but unable to have himself is resigned to death but is rescued by divers.

## 'Wiser Sex' Will Show At Buckhead Monday

The Buckhead theater offers Monday and Tuesday "The Wiser Sex," story of an attractive lady who takes upon herself the part of detective in an effort to save her intended husband from a murder conviction when he, gang-clearing crusader, is framed by the objects of the prosecution. The leading players are Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman, William Boyd and Melvyn Douglas.

Heater Morris and Billie Dove are co-starring in "Cock of the Air," a delightful war-time comedy to be shown Wednesday. The story concerns an American aviation officers and a beautiful actress.

"Arsene Lupin," featuring Lionel Barrymore, is the attraction for Thursday and Friday. The excellent acting of the two Barrymores, Slim Summerville, as a stuttering mechanic, and Otis Harlan, as the factory bookkeeper who knows the worst, supply their share of the fun.

"Racing Young Men," a fast-moving comedy revolving around an heiress who inherits an automobile factory that has suffered from the economic depression. Slim Summerville, as a stuttering mechanic, and Otis Harlan, as the factory bookkeeper who knows the worst, supply their share of the fun.

## Will Rogers Is Starred At DeKalb Monday

Will Rogers will be seen Monday and Tuesday at the DeKalb theater in "Business and Pleasure." The story concerns an American razor blade king who starts for Europe with his nagging wife to close a big deal with some foreign company. On the boat he meets a sophisticated French woman who gets him in trouble with his wife.

The dramatic presentation, "Taxi," with James Cagney and Loretta Young in the leading roles, will be shown Wednesday. The story deals with a gang war between two taxi cabs in New York and the efforts of one of the drivers to get revenge for the death of his buddy.

"Young America," telling a story of the American youth in all its paths

## Barrymore Brothers Seen in Empire Film

The first appearance together of John Barrymore and his brother, Lionel, in "Arsene Lupin," will be the attraction at the Empire theater for Monday and Tuesday. As the suave drawing-room thief Lupin, John Barrymore gives one of the most delightful and entertaining performances of his distinguished career while Lionel plays the detective.

Saturday and Sunday brings another double bill, featuring two full

## 'Lady and Gent' at Paramount Has George Bancroft as Star

Musical Treat by Guy Lombardo Features Group of Short Screen Subjects, Including Cartoon, News, Sportlight.

"Lady and Gent," title of the feature attraction which opened Saturday at the Paramount theater, might mean anything to the average person. What it happens to mean is triumph for the burly George Bancroft, personally.

There is a large and capable cast supporting Bancroft, but he carries off the majority of the honors. Part of this is due to the fact that his role was made to order. It's a role that makes him human, a warm and lovable character. He is "Slag" Bailey, a steel mill worker, but he is more than that. He is a friendly, good-natured fellow of the type that everyone discovers among his own acquaintances.

## SMITH FOUNTAIN IN MORNING TO BE DEDICATED

The J. R. Smith Memorial fountain will be dedicated in the J. R. Smith Memorial park at Piedmont road and Boulevard, in Morningside, at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening, under the auspices of the Morningside Civic League. W. M. Kachey, president of the league, will be master of ceremonies. The following program will be observed:

Invocation—Dr. Davis, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church.  
Comments—George Munro, general manager of parks; Everett G. Millican, alderman and chairman of the parks committee.  
Recognition of Donors—L. A. James, chairman of the committee.  
Acceptance of Fountain by City of Atlanta—Alvin Richards, alderman and provisional mayor.  
Turning on of the water.  
Dedication—Judge John D. Humphrey.  
Entertainment Committee—W. A. Jenkins, chairman.  
Made by the band.  
Refreshments.  
Boy Scouts assisting.

## VETERINARY MEET WILL BRING 1,000 DELEGATES HERE

An outline of the program of the American Veterinary Medical Association, which meets in Atlanta on August 23-26, inclusive, has been received here. The program shows that committee meetings and a meeting of the Southern Veterinary Medical Association will take place on Monday, August 22, at the preceding the official opening of the national convention.

The first session will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with a welcome address by Mayor James L. Key. General sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and will include all phases of veterinary practice—sanitary science and food hygiene research, poultry, and small animals. A new section this year is the veterinary section of the army, and will have representatives from the United States army, the Canadian army and Mexico. Friday will be given over to clinical demonstrations at the Southeastern fair grounds. About 1,000 delegates are expected.

## DR. SHELTON TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

Dr. Charles A. Shelton Jr., city organist, will give the third of the summer series of recitals Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the auditorium. A program of light and useful music will be rendered, and the public is cordially invited. The auditorium cooling system will be in operation. The following program will be given:

Libretrium.....List  
The French.....Borchetti  
The Japanese Sunset.....Deppen  
The Post and the Pastant Overture.....Rupe  
Andante Cantabile.....Pitts  
Improvisation.....Tchakowsky

## CRITIC SPEAKS!

"Best picture Bancroft ever made! It's got every show! And no major show! Many times you've seen him before, you've never really seen him until you see 'Lady and Gent'!"

—Motion Picture Herald.

## GEORGE BANCROFT

Paramount's Human Interest Hit

LADY AND GENT

with WYNNE GIBSON

Extra! A Musical Treat! VINCENT LOPEZ AND ORCHESTRA

MEET BOB CARTOON

"THE TALKING BEANS"

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

Intermission (Show)

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## Sylvia---the Deb Detective

By R. F. James

An Oriental  
Thickens the Plot!

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932



Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1 JOAN is telling the handsome Chief Petty Officer of the SS. *Parisienne* just why Sylvia is sure the Family Jewel is in Mrs. Threechins' luggage. "Disguised as a stewardess, Sylvia could recover it in a minute. Can't you let her have an outfit?" says Joan. And is the handsome C.P.O. weakening!



2 MRS. THREECHINS, in her cabin, is displaying THE GEM to her walrus boy-friend. "A marvelous stone! A beauty! The finest jewel I've ever seen!" he exclaims. Sylvia, the Deb Detective, thinks so, too. See her, disguised as a stewardess, peering through that porthole. But who's the sinister looking gink getting an eyeful through that doorway?



3 THE Deb Detective waits a moment, then sidles around to the deck door. But, too late! When she peeks in again the Oriental menace is tiptoeing out of the Threechins' suite. What's that he is carrying in the little chamois bag? Can it be the Family Jewel? Sylvia waits until he has tiptoed away, then rushes in AND—



4 MRS. THREECHINS and Mr. Walrus are all tied up like a couple of trunks. And did that Oriental toss around the pretties and Spanish shawls? Lady Threechins is mumbling. Sylvia takes her gag off, saying, "Madame, why Madame!" with her best French accent. "That scoundrel—my jewel, my wonderful jewel!" the outraged Threechins bellows. "Get the Captain!" Sylvia screams, but not to get the captain.

(To be Continued)

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# Highlights of Broadway

## From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



### Clip 'Em Close

SINCE the recent report under you straw hat of the wiles and ways of the hoodlums and hennas who operate "clip-joint" flats where strangers are steered by crooked taxi-drivers and where the patrons are robbed, blackmailed, drugged and slugged, Federal Judge Coleman, in New York, sentenced to a three-year term in prison one of the most notorious of these racketeers, Louis Greenstein.

Now, the clip-and-gyp is not exactly new to the underworld, about a century ago, when Philip Hone was mayor, the chief constable made "an energetic and highly laudable effort to drive from our city those hotel and rooming-house proprietors who lure strangers to their bars (mostly with the aid of female sirens) and, getting them in a state of intoxication, take from them their every penny."

Inspector Byrnes, in his immortal reminiscences, speaks profusely of the "panel game," as worked on visitors to New York in the 70's and 80's. The sly out-of-towner was robbed by a male confederate who opened a panel in the wall through which he could ransack the victim's pockets.

In the case of Manhattan's most outrageous present-day clips, a cluck usually makes whoopee on strong drink until he passes out, even as did his sucker forebears a hundred years ago. But Greenstein lived to put a final high-light of perfection on the system. Some of his customers didn't get as far as to even have a drink under his merciless hospitality; they felt dizzy immediately after entering the taxi-cab which took them there, either falling asleep in the cab or shortly after the taxi-bustler led or carried them in. How did this come about? The District Attorney was unable to explain, so were the complaining witnesses. But a tip from an anonymous underworld source gave the low-down.

A simple process of reversing the muffler of the car caused the carbon monoxide gas, which otherwise would be released through the exhaust, to seep into the passenger section of the cab. [This not only acts as a powerful anesthetic, but can be fatal in a few minutes. That was the Greenstein touch.]

This indeed makes it seem that the moderns of 1932 rob with more scientific preparation and finesse than did their ancestors in crime of Inspector Byrnes' day. But in the drab 80's they were not entirely dumb, either.

The old-time hansom cab had a trap-door in its top, for the ostensible purpose of allowing the passenger to have converse with the jehu. Going through some old files of the Police Gazette, I find where a driver, one Barcus, "smartly tapped his passenger with a black-jack through the trap, and then left him with the proprietor of an evil resort, who next morning informed his guest that he had arrived drunk and penniless, and had consumed more drink and food, for which he owed the house considerable money. He was forcibly held until he sent out to some friends and ransomed himself by the payment of \$85.00."

In the day of Barcus, as in the day of Greenstein, they had even eliminated giving the poor boob a shot of hooch, which is the absolute apothecary of that tender guiding counsel which Wilson Misner says he still can hear ringing in his ears, from the lips of his sainted mother, as she kissed him farewell on his way into the world of sin, saying: "Never give a sucker a break!"

### The Check-switch

In one of my books, "The Big House," I exposed night-club check-raising. I told how half-stewed saps, after they spend their cash, are assured that their checks are welcome. There are several



Maurice Chevalier and Reri, the Tahitian Torso-twister. They Met and He Discovered That Her Family Monicker Is Chevalier, Too... So She'll Be a Sister to Him.

processes commonly employed, and some new improvements. One is the switch, in which, after the check is signed, the proprietor or the hostess scrutinizes it and says, with apparent sympathy and interest, "This check looks a little shaky, and I don't think you would want your bank to see it... let me write out the body of the check and then you sign it and it will look better... I'll tear this one up."

He sees the check torn up, but it is a blank check. The body of the check written for him is so spaced that in the same ink, in the same hand-writing of the same crotch, it can be filled in by adding a numeral and a word, to the full amount



EX-DEMPSEY  
Estelle Taylor Sends Me This Snappy Photo of Herself in the Doorway of Her New Home Along the Malibu, Near Santa Monica, California.

of what it seems the chump's bank account can stand; and remember, they still have his first check, too. As soon as this transaction has been happily closed, the big-town oaf is invited to have a free drink on the house—no limit, champagne. The wine is doped and he falls peacefully to sleep. And he sleeps on until after 9 o'clock, at which time his check is cashed at his bank, no chance now to stop payment.

He is then awakened, and they tell him what a glorious time he had getting drunk; they show him an assemblage of empty champagne bottles—and get another check—even after this men who are not fools in other matters have been known to stay on and start drinking again, the carbonated cider at \$25 a quart—and write more checks; which means the chumps will be held again overnight. This is what I would call "the works."

### More "Works"

Now, you wouldn't think that any sane man would submit to such crude grand larceny. But only recently I heard no less than a Park Avenue penthouse dweller confess that he had been taken in a basement speakeasy for more than \$1,800 in three checks in two days, and he scarcely remembered a thing that happened.

During his entire visit his chauffeur sat outside on the seat of his car, and three times the dive-keeper sent the chauffeur to the bank to cash checks, saying the guest had ordered it. That was a refinement. When a rich man's chauffeur presents his employer's check, who would question the sanctity of the thing?

### Clean from Tulsa

Being a member in good standing of the Illinois Police Association, which is an old and honored branch of the International Police Association, I thought it only the human thing to do to taxi to Hotel New York, and stick out the brotherly hand of welcome to F. M. Burns, president of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, World Association of Detectives, and to meet the other boys who had foregathered there at the convention of this interesting outfit. I had never met F. M. before, and he had never been in New York before.

He arose at 5 o'clock every morning and walked and looked the burg over. "Everybody here seems to be in an almighty hurry," said Burns in the slow, soft speech of the Westerner, "but, doggone, I like it. I get up at five o'clock every morning in Tulsa, which is about the time most of you New Yorkers go to bed. You, back home my mother and I get up at five and then we take a walk in the rose garden. I walked and walked here and couldn't find a rose garden, so I'm glad mom isn't here, because I'm sure she'd be disappointed."

Burns is 65. He began his career as a law enforcement officer, with the job of Deputy Sheriff of Dallas County, Missouri, when his father was sheriff, 48 years ago. He joined in the hunt for the James boys, and after Frank James had been paroled from the penitentiary, Burns acted as his bodyguard. He handled bad men in the Indian Territory in those two-gun times when a man's word had to be as good as his aim.

As he stood in the doorway a car passed by. In the car sat four men. They carried no six-shooters slung across their middles. They were dressed like bank clerks. I knew them—four of the toughest New York killers that ever shot a man in the back... I asked Burns to tell me more about those days of Jesse James—it seemed so refreshing.

### Hometown Houselogs

Roofs of Manhattan... like none other anywhere—spired, terraced, curved, flat, average where people sun themselves or hang their wash or leave their clumsy packing cases... There are few back-yards in Manhattan, and the roof is an outlet... It is fascinating and dizzying to look down from an elevation of now the different manifestations of New York life on the different house-tops.

I stood high around the corner from Broadway and looked down and watched—kids playing, old folks dozing, chorines in shorts taking sun-rays, pigeons in possession of what had once been a snooty hide-away built in the center of a theatre roof, now fallen into decline and decay... I watched the pigeons. They were asleep or going to sleep... 5 o'clock, daylight saving time, in the heart of Manhattan—must have been country pigeons... maybe from Oklahoma.

### Idiosyncrasies—

Kate Smith, my radio-pal, forgot to say "Hello, everybody" as she sailed right into a new act in Yorkville Court to complain that Syd Solomon, who runs the famous Central Park Casino, which is rarely out of the hot spot news, had handed her an I. F. check for \$1,500, which the bank had filled back to her. "I. F." of course, means "Insufficient Funds." (Or, perhaps, "Insufficient Faith.") Anyway, Kate said that in addition to \$5,000 which the Casino owed her for singing services, the \$1,500 paypays was a bounce, or what my friend Sam Small, Jr., calls "a pogo on the Bank of Para."

Hal Halperin, executive on Variety, is the first man in the world to establish a credit account with airplane transport lines. He has been a steady plane-traveler for years. Recently he contacted with V. P. Conroy, traffic manager for the United Airlines, and Conroy listened to the first request he had ever heard of, to open a plane charge account. He was not equipped for it, but he was intrigued. He phoned other airlines, but none of them had ever known of such a procedure. But the idea interested them. So Conroy had a card made up, sent it around to all the other companies and had them all sign it, attesting that Hal Halperin could fly and just say "Charge it." He will get a bill monthly.



CLAWS IN HER CONTRACT  
Juliette Compton, as a Movie Indian Princess, and Would You Please Look at Those Finger-tips!

cently he contacted with V. P. Conroy, traffic manager for the United Airlines, and Conroy listened to the first request he had ever heard of, to open a plane charge account. He was not equipped for it, but he was intrigued. He phoned other airlines, but none of them had ever known of such a procedure. But the idea interested them. So Conroy had a card made up, sent it around to all the other companies and had them all sign it, attesting that Hal Halperin could fly and just say "Charge it." He will get a bill monthly.

E. M. Glucksmann, former theatre director for RKO, hopped the Bremen to visit the old world again after he had been in this country a few years and had risen remarkably in theatre affairs. He was with Lubliner and Trins, was one of the pioneers of Balaban and Katsa, and a few weeks ago resigned from one of the ace jobs of Broadway and national show biz. He will tour Europe looking for novelties to produce here.

At the Park Central Hotel there is a counter where the specialties are coffee, rolls and marmalade. And it is the busiest stand for blocks. Three kids, Verna, Jean and Freddie, run it—and how. They know everybody who's anybody, from business men to hams, and serve them usually before they can say what they want—they know. While many old-time restaurateurs are going bankrupt, these youngsters have worked up a real hive... the old gag, "And they'll beat a path to your door."

Fanchon and Marco keep on corraling the "asses" from musical comedy and vaudeville. This Summer they announce only Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Ted Lewis, Johnny Burke, Flo Lewis, Charlie Foy, Nina Olivette, Raquel Torres, Gilda Gray and pub-lenty more.



### ON THE JOB

Alert Vera Brown, Kansas City's "gamest kid." By Doubling for a Debutante Threatened By "desperate gang," Vera Turned Up the Plot—and Plotter—and Won High Praise From the Detectives Who Were Her Colleagues on the Case.

THEY used to say Vera Brown was "the gamest kid in Kansas City." They're still saying so, only now it goes double.

In spite of her youth, Vera was no amateur as a working girl. For some time, now, she'd been a stenographer in the City Treasurer's office. But when a friend tipped her that there was a job open as clerk in the local police bureau of records, Vera lost little time in applying for it. Clerical work isn't usually very exciting. But it might be bricker than the old job. And it was.

The very first day, things began to happen. Vera noticed the tense, worried look on the faces of some of the officials at headquarters. She couldn't help wondering why. The explanation came quickly.

"Miss Brown," asked one of the detectives, "just how brave are you?" "Oh, I don't know," Vera countered. "Why?" The detective explained. An extortionist was busy in Kansas City. By phone he had tried to shake down Miss Laura Negbaur, a wealthy society debutante. Miss Negbaur had been reduced to abject terror by the man's repeated demands.

She wasn't so much frightened on her own account. But unless she came across promptly, the extortionist had explained, he would kidnap her 8-year-old nephew, Hal K. Negbaur, Jr. "And you know," the merciless voice droned on over the wire, "what happened to little Lindy."

To foil this fiendish plot, the police concocted an ingenious plan. If they could find a girl of iron nerve and unshakable courage, they might induce her to impersonate the distracted heiress and act as bait for the criminal. "So, how about it, Vera?" All Vera said was: "Okay. Let's go."

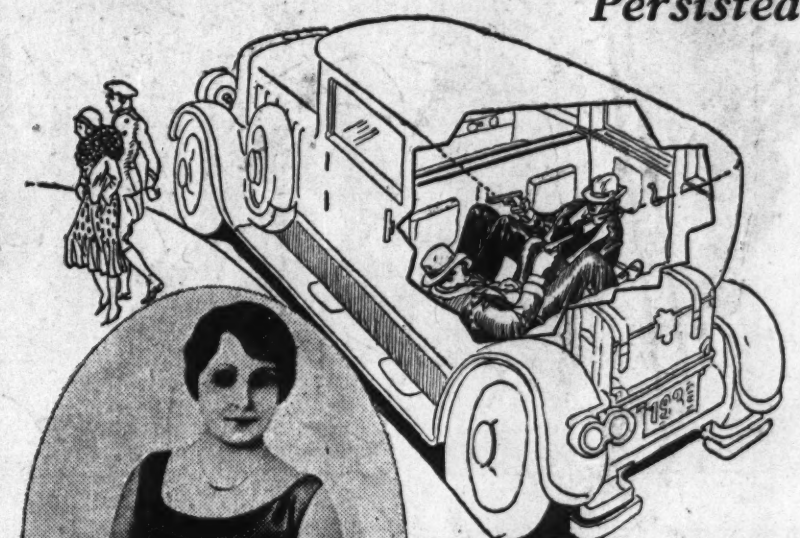
At the first threat, the Negbaur had notified detective headquarters. A Navy guard had been thrown around the Negbaur home. For the moment little Hal was in no danger. Even Miss Negbaur's mother, Mrs. Laura K. Negbaur, 81, who also had been threatened, wasn't unduly perturbed.

But the family felt their security was only transient, for the extortionist—"And I'm a member of a gang of five desperate men"—had said the house would be blown up, unless—

The money, \$5,000 in fives, tens and twenties, unmarked, was to be taken, in a towel, by Miss Negbaur in her motor car to a designated spot on Alameda Road. There the cash was to be placed on the car's floor. She and her chauffeur were then to quit the car, leaving the door unlocked. They were to

# How the Steno Doubled for the Deb in a Gun-Play Thriller

This Game Girl Kiddled the Extortioner and Got Her Man First Day on the Job; Even After He Was Trapped, the Racket Persisted



### HOW THEY WORKED IT—SLICK?

"Inside the car were two detectives armed with a machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun. The spurious Miss Negbaur alighted and 'went shopping' with the chauffeur. Then the sluths heard footsteps."

"Stick 'em up!" ordered Sergeant T. J. Higgins, training his machine gun on the intruder. "And don't move or you'll get blown to blazes."

The rejoinder was surprising. "All right," said a tired, rather disconsolate voice. "So long as I can't work this case, I might as well be killed." Still ignorant of the identity of their prey, the detectives took the man to head-

### MENACED

Miss Laura Negbaur, Prominent Missouri Society Girl, Whom Vera Brown Impersonated to Foil an Extortion Racket.

ing the door unlocked. They were to "act as if you are going shopping," while a member of the gang collected the money.

These final instructions had been given only after a protracted series of menacing telephone calls and letters.

Under cover of dusk, Vera Brown slipped into the Negbaur home unnoticed. The masquerade was most carefully schemed and executed. Vera was wearing a frock somewhat similar to Miss Negbaur's. She now put on the society girl's new hat and wound her scarf about her throat. Calmly she walked out of the house and entered the waiting automobile.

Flat on the floor of the car lay two motionless detectives. One was stationed beside a machine gun which looked like business.

The other fingered the trigger of a sawed-off shotgun. The chauffeur started the motor. The car hummed off to its destination.

At Alameda Road, near Country Club Plaza, the strangely assorted quartette came to a halt. Cool and collected, the spurious Miss Negbaur alighted. Accompanied by the driver, she "went shopping," as directed. Five minutes passed. Then the two sluths, immobile inside the car, heard soft footsteps. An unseen hand twisted the door knob.

### PURSUER AND QUARRY

Walter Ogborn, 36, University Graduate, Who Threatened to Kidnap Hal K. Negbaur, Jr. (Above), Unless His Aunt Came Across With \$5,000. Ogborn Was Trapped, Convicted.

quarters. And there an astounding discovery was made.

Instead of being the leader of a "desperate gang," the extortionist proved to be an acquaintance of the Negbaur family! "In fact we considered him our friend," said one member. "He often visited us at home."

The culprit was Walter Ogborn, 36, a university graduate and former rug salesman. (The Negbaur family was lucratively in the rug business.) There was no "gang," Ogborn had plotted the whole thing himself.

Less than twenty-four hours later, Judge Ben Terte sentenced the prisoner to five years in the Missouri Penitentiary, at Jefferson City. "And it's just too bad I can't give you a longer stretch," the judge added grimly.

One would think that, Ogborn having drawn so stiff a penalty, the extortion racket would have vanished from Kansas City. Not in the least! Eight days later members of two wealthy families got threatening letters and demands for money.

Both Mrs. A. P. Rothschild, wife of the vice-president of a large clothing company, and Mrs. Frank Faxton, wife of a wealthy lumberman, were informed that they must come through with \$1,000 apiece, or dire penalties would be exacted.

The women were instructed to make up packages of five, ten and twenty dollar bills and drop them a stone's throw from the City Hall! Both letters were signed "Antonio."

Eagerly the police invoked the cooperation of Vera Brown again. Just as eagerly Vera volunteered her aid. She was getting good on this job.

Dummy packages were prepared by detectives and Vera was told to follow the extortionist's instructions. Accordingly she entered the Rothschild car and tossed the package out at the appointed spot. As "Antonio" grabbed for it, it began to rain "dicks" around him. "Antonio" said he was really Samuel Yagan, 21, a Russian. He was charged with blackmail and released on \$20,000 bail. Later this bond was hastily withdrawn when Yagan appeared to be making plans to sail for Russia. So he was returned to his cell to await trial. At the time of writing he was still there.

Kansas City society proceeded to forget all about his case. But it'll be a long time before they cease to praise the plucky little "steno" who doubled for the deb in a gun-play thriller more exciting than fiction.

# No German Prize for a Welsh Beauty



Helga Thomas, Disqualified After Winning a German Beauty Contest Because She Was Born in Wales.



# Recovering Jewels of Ancient Mexican Nobility



Above: Miniature mask and chest armor of pure gold found in the ancient Zapotec-Mixtec city of Monte Alban, Mexico.



Above, at left: A great golden necklace found in the ruins of Monte Alban, the largest piece of jewelry recovered by the archeologists.



Above: Golden mask of one of the gods worshipped by the ancient Mexicans who flourished in Oaxaca before the time of Columbus.

## How the Golden City of Monte Alban in Mexico Yields Up Rich Treasures of Antiquity

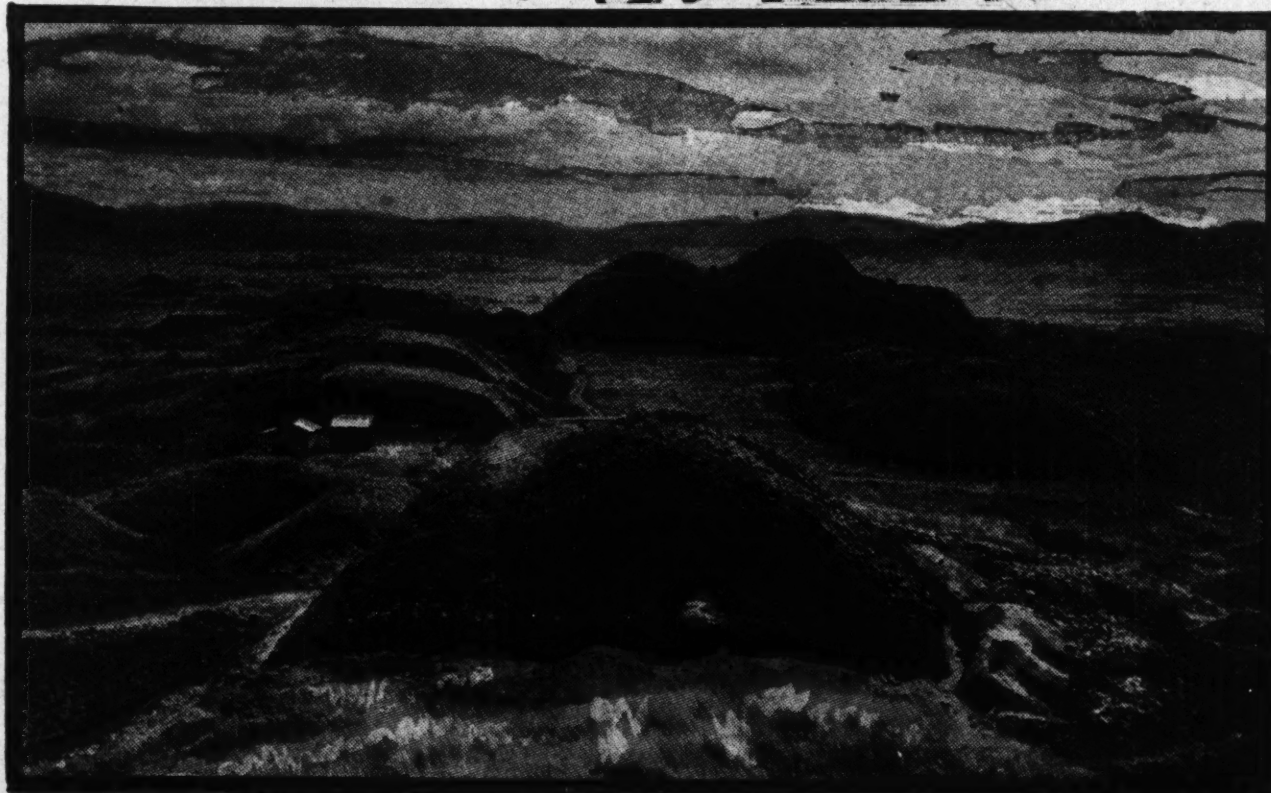
By John A. Menaugh

MODERN MAN has found the famed Golden City for which the conquistadors searched in vain. Modern man, with his pick-ax and his shovel, has scraped away the dirt which for centuries has buried the most glorious treasure chest of the new world, and has revealed a magnificent fortified city, reared by ancient men as a tribute to the great sun god. Modern man, with his priceless finds spread out before him, now is reconstructing the story of a race of copper-skinned supermen—warriors, scientists, artists, and craftsmen—who faded out of the picture two centuries before Columbus sailed from Palos, and who are represented today only by stolid Mexican Indians of Oaxaca.

At the famous Monte Alban, the mysterious mountain in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, an archeological expedition sponsored by the Mexican government and the Mexican National university has uncovered an ancient city of heroic proportions, a fortified city of elaborate dwellings, temples, tombs and pyramids. Though the excavations have not been completed, the archeologists have discovered enough to tell them that this city was the great capital of the Zapotecs, the wonder workers in gold and precious stones. It was the Zapotecs who warred through the centuries with the Mixtecs, another highly developed race of their time and their region. It was the Zapotecs who built an empire more extraordinary in many respects than the empire of their contemporaries at the north, the Toltecs, and of culture equal to that of the famous temple builders at the south, the Maya. The Zapotecs and the Mixtecs furnished the finely wrought gold pieces and artistic jewelry for the Aztec kings at Tenochtitlan. The Zapotec and Mixtec culture finally crumbled before the fierce Aztecs, just as the Toltecs collapsed before the barbaric forebears of the Aztecs, at about the time of the Norman invasion of England.

The archeological city of Monte Alban is located on a ridge southwest of the city of Oaxaca. At the time the

An ancient Mexican necklace of crocodile and wolf teeth, probably once worn by a Mixtec warrior.



A general view of the archaeological zone at Monte Alban, Oaxaca, where recent discoveries of rare antique treasures were made.

excavations were begun the surface of the mountain was not covered with scattered and obscure piles of ruins, but rather the whole mountain had the appearance of having been remodeled by the hand of man until no trace of its natural contours remained. There was a great system of level courts, enclosed by successive terraces and bordered by pyramids upon pyramids. Even the sides of the mountain descended in a succession of terraces. The buildings seemed to have been covered entirely with quartzite blocks, barely dressed at all, due to the hard nature of the rock, and almost devoid of carvings. The large plateau on which the temples and palaces of Monte Alban were built measures approximately 1,000 yards by 500 yards. The main structural site is formed by a large patio, the center of which is occupied by a group of buildings. To the north of this group rises a gigantic super-pyramid, and it was at the site of the magnificent stairway of this pyramid that excavations were started.

The archeological expedition uncovered a total of nine tombs, of which number several had been looted previously. The contents of tomb number seven proved astounding in its wealth, both material and scientific. There was gold jewelry of exquisite and artistic workmanship, marvelous rings with eagle heads, masks, epaulets, necklaces, bracelets, and a crown. Many pearls were discovered, and turquoise, jade, and coral. The jade was beautifully carved, rivaling that found in ancient Chinese tombs. There were four amber vases and one of crystal; also obsidian knives and bones delicately carved with hieroglyphics. The carved bones are expected to reveal the story of the dead civilization of the Zapotecs and the Mixtecs. Delicate and valuable mosaic work was discovered on a human skull. It is believed to have been the skull of a captured warrior chief, made over into a trophy by placing a mask of unidentified substance on it and covering the latter with jade and turquoise.

## Reconstructing the Story of Mixtec and Zapotec Cultures from Discoveries in Old Tombs

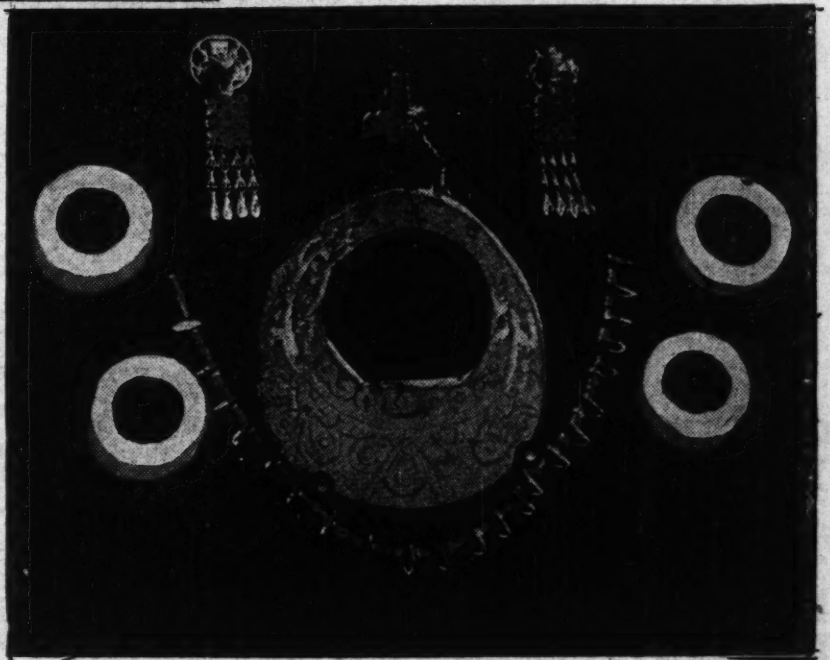
At the foot of the steps of the great pyramid, in tomb number six, were found the bones of nine Mixtec noblemen. At first the presence of the remains of Mixtec warriors in a Zapotec tomb was a puzzle to the archeologists. Dr. Alfonso Caso, leader of the expedition, offered the theory that Mixtec soldiers had overrun the Oaxaca valley and had captured the fortified city of Monte Alban. Later he changed his theory in the subsequent belief that the Zapotecs had driven off their enemies, the Mixtecs, and that the servants of the slain Mixtec chiefs had secretly buried the bodies in a Zapotec cemetery. The burials are believed to have been carried out some time about A. D. 1250.

Additional human bones have been found in tomb number eight, though the interments in the case of these are believed to have been of a much more recent date. Dr. F. Rubin de la Borbolla, anthropologist of the Mexican government, sees in the jumbled positions of the bones in this tomb evidence of a reburial.

In a great majority of the treasures recovered from Monte Alban the influence of either the Maya or the Toltec culture is discernible, although dominating the whole scheme of architecture, handicraft, and art of the ancient city is that something which has been identified already as belonging to the culture of the Zapotecs and the Mixtecs. The pyramid architecture of Monte Alban shows strong traces of the Maya, at the same time resembling the general plan of the *teocalli*, or god house of the Aztecs and the Toltec before him. The pottery found is said not to be of such fine quality nor of such splendid workmanship as that of the Toltecs, for the Toltecs are known to have been superior to all other Americans in that line. It was in the working of metals that the Zapotec and the Mixtec craftsmen excelled. Some of their gold pieces are comparable in workmanship and design to the masterpieces turned out by the famous Italian goldsmiths and silversmiths of the period in which the noted Cellini lived.



A golden epaulet believed once to have adorned the shoulder of an ancient Mexican chieftain.



Rings, necklace and eardrops of gold, and a piece of jewelry decorated with inlaid jade.



# How Lightly They Love, Hate, Kiss and Kill While Europe Seethes



**OUT OF THE PAGES—**  
—of a de Kobra Novel Might Have Stepped Mile. Lucy de Polnay (Above). How the Wistful-Eyed (but Sophisticated) Beauty Met and Was Wounded and Won by That Writer Is Told Below.

PARIS.

By a Staff Correspondent

SOMETIMES the life of an author is wistful and woe-gone because of this and that—plot trouble, publishers' contracts, shrinking royalties. But, on the other hand, a writer may surprisingly find himself sitting in the middle of a bed of roses. Consider, for instance, the case of Maurice de Kobra, the very popular Parisian romancer. Off and on, no doubt, Monsieur de Kobra has had a woe or two.

But he's all smiles now, for a magnetic and beautiful Hungarian girl has promised to become the mistress, and to make de Kobra's rapture complete, Mademoiselle Lucy de Polnay, his fiancée, might have stepped right out of the glowing pages of one of his most glamorous sophisticated novels.

Lucy, who is quite young, has had a varied, not to say hectic, career. The daughter of a former cabinet minister, she has always enjoyed every advantage of wealth. In fact all the de Polnay children, who are part-orphans, have been reared on the grand scale.

Lucy and Peter, her brother, were tutored by half a dozen governesses. They had a stablefull of blooded horses, lived in a Budapest mansion and a villa near Lake Balaton, alternately, and mingled socially with other kids of Hungary's elite.

Their house parties, their dances and dinners, their sorties into the world of sports—all bore the true de Kobra touch of luxuriousness.

Such indulgence on the part of their father was bound to bear painful fruit. The result was that as soon as they came of age they began flinging money to the winds unrestrainedly. Young Peter de Polnay was especially open in his dissipation. The climax of his lurid career came when he got into a brawl at a night club and in consequence fought a duel. Alarmed at these happenings, his father dispatched him to a sanatorium, and at that point, for purposes of our story, he disappears.

Meanwhile his auburn-haired sister, Lucy, kept the splendid traditions of her brother. Also she fell in love. Unfortunately her father sternly disapproved of her choice. He indicated a man of whom he did approve and after some dissension, Lucy consented to marry this individual.

Needless to say, the marriage was a dismal failure. Divorce quickly followed. Now Lucy began to run into debt. Dressmakers' and jewelers' bills and racing obligations piled up on her. Indignantly de Polnay, Senior, refused to settle. There was a stormy scene. The father capitulated on condition that Lucy mend her ways.

Apparently she did, for her name no longer figured in the night club and race track news. She went to Paris, tried to be independent and earn her own living. But imagine the astonishment of her friends, then, when it leaked out that she had tried to kill herself. Despondent, she had swallowed twenty-four pills containing a hypnotic preparation. For days her life was despaired of. Eventually she recovered.

In the Paris hospital to which she had been taken, Lucy gave out a remarkable interview. "I have never been happy a day of my life," she told reporters. "It's true I was a rich man's daughter, but wealth has never been anything but a curse to me. Our house was a veritable prison." She added that after she left her father's roof in Budapest she underwent terrible privations.

Finally she was ejected from her rented quarters in Paris with no earthly possessions but a nightgown and a packet of cigarettes. It was then that she determined to commit suicide.

"Now I'm planning to enter the talkies," added Lucy, "the talkies or else journalism." But she proved a poor prophet, for fate had another, rosier future in store for her.

**Romantic Comedy  
of the Novelist's  
Dream Girl; Farce  
of the Borrowed  
Bracelet;  
Tragedy of the  
Murdered  
Millionaire ---**

IN these times of international bewilderment, Europe is like a seething social cauldron. France, Hungary, Roumania—to name but three countries—have faced, if not solved, governmental and economic crises unparalleled in world history. Wouldn't you think, then, that in such a juncture personal entanglements would promptly be dwarfed to insignificance. But no! The age-old primitive urge to value our emotions won't down. The first-personal pronoun is still heard above the roar of a year that can scarcely be called jubilee. You doubt it? Then read below three true stories showing how men and women still lightly love, hate, kiss and kill while the whole Continent is shaken with spasms of tremendous import.

**---For Despite  
World  
Conditions,  
Human Ego  
Still Asserts  
Itself, as These  
Fascinating  
Cases Prove**

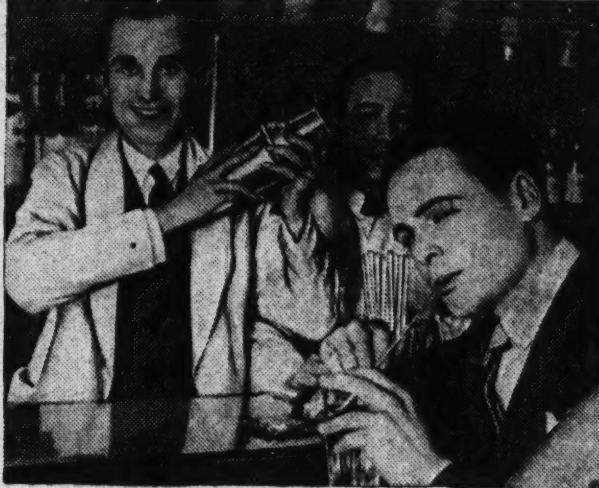


## HIS INSPIRATIONS

Maurice de Kobra, Popular French Novelist, Holding a Copy of His Latest Book and Standing Beside Just a Few of the Photos Sent Him by Women Who "went for" His Printed Romances. Then, Along Came Lucy—!

The handsome stranger bent forward to retrieve the bit of cambric. In so doing his sleek head collided violently with that of the handkerchief-thrower. "Ouch!" exclaimed both injured parties. Then they broke into simultaneous laughter. And that was how the big de Kobra-Polnay romance came into being.

Europe may be seething, but it's got nothing on Lucy and Maurice. They aren't interested in Europe; they're in love.



**AT THE BAR, AT THE BAR**  
Young Jacques Gragnon, Son of the Parisian Playwright (at Right, Sipping Drink Through Straw). Short of Funds, He Borrowed a Ring from Mile. Pascari and Pledged It with a Bartender. Henriette Was Peeved. She Had Jacques Arrested.

PARIS.

By a Staff Correspondent

IT was the first night of a new mystery play at the fashionable Theatre de la Potiniere. *Tout Paris*, it seemed, was there. Superbly gowned dowagers, their debutante daughters in glittering frocks, the most noted men-about-town, diplomats resplendent in their decorations, the critics and the general bejeweled and perfumed mob of those eager to see and be seen.

In the lobby young Jacques Gragnon, son of the author, rubbed his hands gleefully. "Looks as if Dad was going to have a hit on his hands," he confided to the director, who was pacing up and down nervously. "Just look at that house! Real money, most of it. And when they see that second-act curtain—"

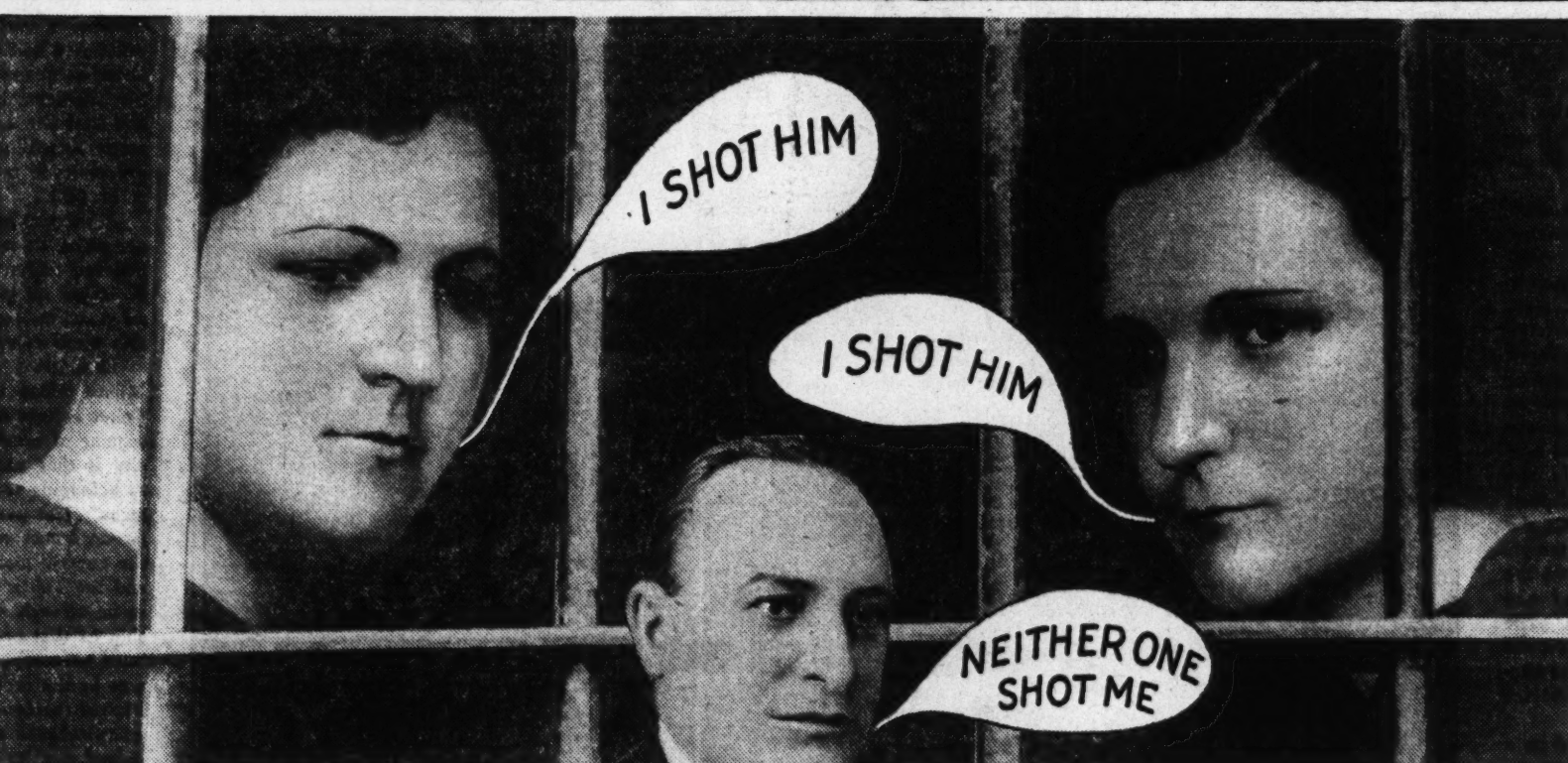
As it happened, Gragnon, fils, was

destined not to see the second act or any other. For as he chatted with critics and friends, two rather grim-looking individuals in street clothes came up and one of them tapped Jacques on the shoulder. "Monsieur Gragnon," he said in a low even voice, "I think you'd better come

## BROAD-MINDED, BUT

Mile. Henriette Pascari, the Pretty Roumanian, Who Didn't Mind Lending Gragnon Her Ring, but Who Resented the Run-around He Gave Her. He Was Sentenced to 8 Months and Fined 40,000 Francs.

## Wife, Daughter, Son — Who Slew the Roumanian Millionaire?



## GRIMLY FAITHFUL

Though Sickened by Her Husband's Dissipation and Infidelities, Mme. Maria Lupescu (Above) Bravely Stuck to Him Through Thick and Thin. She Took the Blame When He Was Fatally Wounded.

## BUCHAREST.

IN the articles above, you have just read two of the lighter phases of individuals' egotism as it stubbornly exists in the teeth of Europe's distraught economic situation today.

But here is a story that is both a deep mystery and a terrible tragedy—a story of hatred and killing, which, because of the veils of secrecy surrounding it, may never be solved.

The opening scene is the bedroom of Rada Lupescu in his villa in the suburb of Buzeu, three miles from Bucharest. Three persons are present—Lupescu himself; his wife, Maria, and their daughter, Lily.

Some sort of altercation is taking place. Suddenly the concert of quarreling voices is punctuated by a pistol shot. Lupescu staggers, falls, blood pouring from his ears and mouth. He has been mortally wounded by a single, well-aimed bullet, entering his brain.

When gendarmes arrived Lupescu was still alive. The wealthy, middle-aged, respectable-looking

manufacturer was lying in the middle of the floor, his skull shattered. His wife, the once-beautiful daughter of a secretary of state, was wringing her hands and beating her breast. "I shot him," she gasped convulsively.

"No," her equally hysterical daughter contradicted her. "I shot him!" At this point Lupescu managed to drag himself up on one elbow. Feebly he whispered: "Neither one of them shot me!" With that he relapsed and passed into a coma from which he never recovered.

Just who had killed Rada Lupescu? That was a question for the police and a mighty difficult one to answer, at that. Both Mrs. Lupescu and Lily were arrested and questioned. Each steadfastly maintained that she was the guilty party. The problem was as dark as ever.

At the trial of the two women, held in the tribunal of Ploesti, the public's interest was magnified by the fact that Dr. Titu Lupescu, son of the dead man, appeared as counsel for the defense!

## EXONERATED BOTH

Rada Lupescu, Wealthy Middle-Aged Roumanian, Who with His Last Breath Exculpated Wife and Daughter in His Shooting. Then He Died.

married life with the dead man. It had been a love match at first, but a few weeks after the wedding she found out that her husband was deceiving her.

Not only that; he drank to excess and gambled incessantly. Finally his private fortune became drained, and he began to draw on his wife's millions. But Madame Lupescu stuck to him with grim fidelity. The very idea of divorce was repulsive to her, a devoutly religious woman.

As the children grew up, they naturally became aware of what was going on. Lily, revolted by her father's conduct, insisted on leaving home to study law. Her brother, Titu, also withdrew from the household, enrolling at the legal college at Buzeu.

On the day of the tragedy, Lupescu had come home drunk. He collapsed in a stupor on the sofa. Madame Lupescu and Lily had come in. Then the fatal shot resounded, with each woman claiming culpability and the victim, with his

## ACQUITTED

Mile. Lucy Lupescu, Daughter of the Murdered Man. She Claimed She Fired the Fatal Bullet, but a Jury Disagreed with Her and Set Her Free.

dying breath, exonerating both of them. A dramatic turn was given the proceedings at this point by the presiding judge, who firmly asserted that Dr. Titu Lupescu (the son and defense lawyer) had been driving past the house in his motor car at the very moment that his father was wounded. The judge made much of the fact that it would have been quite possible for the bullet to have been fired through the bedroom window! And Titu was known to have uttered threats against his father.

This angle, however, was not susceptible of development. The jury promptly acquitted both women and no action was taken against Titu by the public prosecutor. Yet someone had slain Rada Lupescu! Who? No one knows—officially, at least.

Against its background of seething political and economic factions, amidst the rattle and roar of a world-shaken year, the Lupescu tragedy is perhaps typical of those personal entanglements that flourish even when the international skies are blackest.

Come what may, men and women still must love, hate, kiss and kill. That's humanity for you.



# Infallible Scotland Yard: Another Exploded Myth?

Below: Scotland Yard, headquarters of the London detective force and the metropolitan police. This structure, on the Thames embankment, took its name from the original police headquarters in Scotland Yard, a short street off Whitehall.

(Acme photo.)  
At right: Lord Trenchard, chief commissioner of the metropolitan police of London.

How the Bark of the Auto Bandit's Gun Has Wakened Staid Old London to the Realization That Its Superpolice Are Just Another Police Force, After All

(Wide World photo.)

By Whitley Noble

THE pot can as well afford to call the kettle black as can London now point the finger of shame and talk of crime rampant in New York or Chicago. Safe old London, for generations serene and sedate and with no crime problem to worry about, suddenly has turned bad. Quiet streets, where once the barrister and the draper's apprentice strolled in perfect safety, now echo the bark of the bandit's gun. Bond street jewel shops, once as free as open-air markets, now are veritable barricades. Suburban lanes and highways, not long ago happy roads of peace and pleasure, now are the no man's land of the motor bandit gangs. And London admits it all. In fact, London is quite wrought up over its crime problem. It has taken Scotland Yard to task. The papers are full of burning comment on the failure of the metropolitan police.

What to do? The London public begs for better police protection, and poor old Scotland Yard, once the world's model police department, emulates the pup that chased its own tail, and thinks up alibis. A high official over there, a prison commissioner, just the other day said it was all due to the fact that motor banditry supplied a new kind of excitement in the lives of young men—something the police of American cities learned long ago when the automobile first appeared on the highway. London has 21,000 uniformed policemen, but police officials there say the number is far too small and that the bobbies have too great territories to patrol.

For many years Scotland Yard and the metropolitan police force were so efficient that London was virtually free from crime. Conditions became so nearly ideal that there really was no need for the London police. The outside world began to think that it was an indescribable something, possibly a national vigor, that kept the English from being lawless. It was also suggested that the people of England, almost solidly English and without any noticeable trace of mixed population, such as is found in American cities, were more respectful of the law because obedience had been bred into their unmixed blood. The constables patrolled their beats without pistols or clubs, and the mere gesture of a bobby's white-gloved hand was sufficient to command respect even in the Commercial Road district, the toughest section of London. The London policeman even was considered a very intelligent fellow.

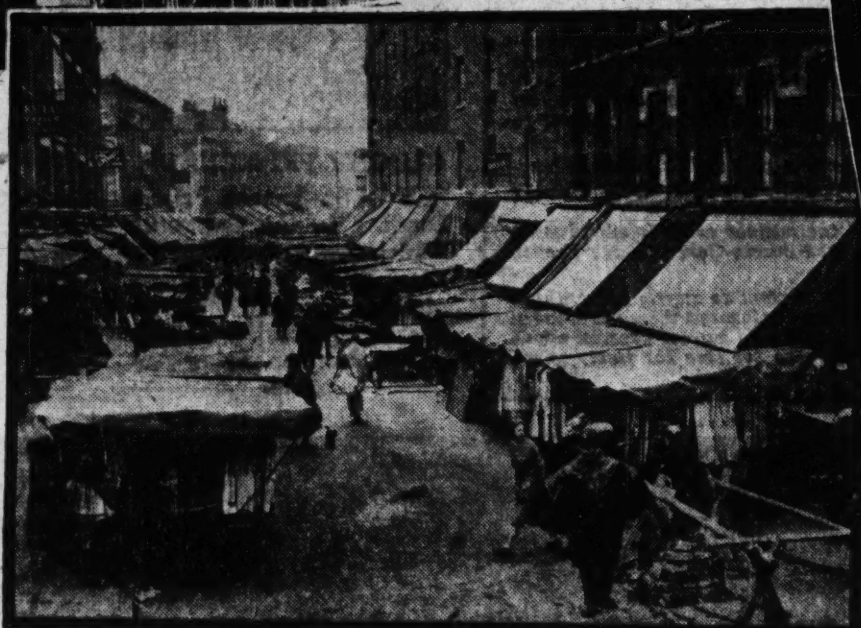
When the automobile came it apparently brought no increase in crime in Britain's capital. Things went on just as serenely as before. The policeman still was the respected agent of the law. London police officials considered with contempt and a bit of pity the plight of the police in the cities of the United States. Whereas our jails and prisons rapidly were filling, theirs gradually were emptying. It was only a few years ago that there was a great wave of prison closing in England because there was a scarcity of culprits to occupy the cells. The English accepted the American explanation that automobile banditry and

prohibition violations were largely responsible for the increase in lawlessness in this country.

Then, first gradually and later with a gathering momentum, London experienced the worst crime wave since the time when a thief was hanged and quartered for giving away a neighbor's sheep. Youthful desperadoes, under direction of cunning masters, began invading the highways, stealing motor cars, and robbing citizens right and left. So frequent became the auto robberies that London invented a name for them, the "smash and grab raids." These motor gunmen did not stop at ordinary road holdups, but invaded the congested business districts of the great city, robbing exclusive jewel shops, banks, and other business houses. With this wave of violence came an increasing list of murders, most of them unsolved. In the environs of

London alone last year there were more than 1,200 motor bandit raids, and fewer than 10 per cent of the malefactors were brought to justice. All of this has caused the alarmed people of London to wonder at the failure of their previously so efficient police.

The police in return have made some efforts, many of them futile, to balk the bandit gangs. In some of the sections of the city the authorities have put guns into the hands of the constables, those policemen who correspond to our patrolmen. In order to maintain a protective service for the citizens they have



Whitechapel street market, great open air trading center of London slums, with a single bobby in sight in the foreground. In other times, when crime was more in hand, the traditional gesture of the bobby's hand in such a quarter would have been sufficient to quell disorder.

High power defense against high power crime: London police demonstrating bulletproof shields.



(Acme photo.)

Above: London motorcycle policemen equipped for combating a u. s. bandits and chasing violators of the traffic regulations.



(Associated Press photo.)

A group of unemployed men at Museum square, London, reading the announcement in a newspaper of a proposal to reduce the dole. Crime has grown with unemployment in the British capital.

Lord Trenchard went into office as chief commissioner of police too much attention has been paid by the police department to the closing of night clubs after midnight and too little attention has been given to the apprehension of criminals.

Scotland Yard apparently ignores that claim, but comes back with an elaborate series of reasons why crime is on the increase in London. Its first reason, the old standby of all police departments, is that the department is greatly undermanned. It calls attention to the fact that London in the last decade has gained a million in population and that in the same period the personnel of the police department has been reduced. Another police explanation for the increase in all sorts of crime over there is the law which allegedly takes away from the police department the power to interrogate suspects.

Police headquarters say it is hedged in with legal red tape in all of its investigations of crime to such a degree that even known criminals can evade the law. The "third degree," by which suspected persons are persuaded to talk, is virtually unknown to the present police officers of the British capital.

So the citizens of London wonder today if the wave of lawlessness will reach the point where it will become an actual menace to social life.



A symbol of the low esteem into which "the law" has fallen: A mob of jobless men at Museum square, London, hurling stones at policemen. Several rioters were injured when the police charged the mob.

(Associated Press photo.)



# As the Fabulous French Women's Prison Falls After 14



LADY OF THE BULLETS

Mme. Joseph Caillaux, Wife of a French Minister of Finance. Angered by Sarcastic Editorials Written by Gaston Calmette and Printed in *Le Figaro*, She Shot Him 5 Times. He Died. She Was Acquitted of Murdering Him.

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT  
(Famous Foreign Correspondent.)

At the wane of an oppressively warm summer afternoon, Sister Leonide, the genial good angel of St. Lazare, summoned me to her headquarters. "There is one more phase of this place I should like you to inspect," she told me.

I wondered what it could be, for we had already made the rounds several times. What possible stone could we have left unturned?

Leonide led me down a side corridor to the second largest cell block on the premises. Peering through the gratings I discerned a group of young girls—none older than twenty-one. They differed from the other prisoners I had seen in one regard. All were daintily, even fashionably, dressed.

My astonishment at this was obvious. I raised an inquiring eyebrow. "But it is very simple," the good nun assured me. "These are the victims of white-slave agents who have fallen into the net of the law. They were all dressed up in their best finery when the gendarmes pounced down upon them. So recently were they arrested that we haven't had time to make them change to the regular uniform."

Some of the girls were astonishingly pretty—which wasn't surprising. Some cast impudent and curious glances at Sister Leonide and me. Others seem to be keeping up their original air of propriety. Others, the youngest of the lot, sulked or sobbed in corners.

The history of organized vice, I reflected, has no more appalling chapter than that dealing with white slavery. Originally this ghastly phenomenon only broke out in isolated instances. But when men of intelligence and breeding broke into the game it rapidly became a racket of the most complicated sort.

The usual procedure, today, is as follows: Monsieur L., who owns forty-four "dance halls" in Buenos Aires, receives a hurry call for "replacements" from his South American agent. So L. sends for the first lieutenant of his Paris forces and the word is passed along.

The lieutenant sends for his first assistant, who reports that twenty-two girls are available for transport within two days. But don't imagine that these girls have just been picked up casually on the street, at the theatre or in a restaurant. They are "prospects" that have been painstakingly "worked" for months and months by young procurers, who have just reported that the "cases" are "ripe."

Something was said about the technique of these youths in my last chapter. I explained how they managed to ingratiate themselves with the girls' families because of their polite manners, excellent clothes and general if superficial air of respectability.

After due time, a marriage is arranged, it having been explained to the deluded father and mother that the boy's people have emigrated to South

America. These mythical parents insist that their son bring his prospective bride to them, for they long for a sight of her and him, and "living conditions are cheaper" in the land of the pampas, where the wedding can just as easily take place.

Accordingly, ship accommodations are booked. But alas! At the last minute the cadet finds that "pressing business" will prevent his immediate sailing. So he turns his fiancée over to a venerable lady-friend who, oddly enough, is sailing on that very vessel. She will chaperone the girl, and the young man will follow on the next boat.

The innocent victim of circumstances is deeply disappointed, but her procurer kisses her tears away and tells her to trust the chaperone implicitly.

**SINISTER LIFE OF CELINA DICK.**  
UNMASKED AS WOMAN CHIEF OF WHITE SLAVERS: OVER 400 ARRESTS.

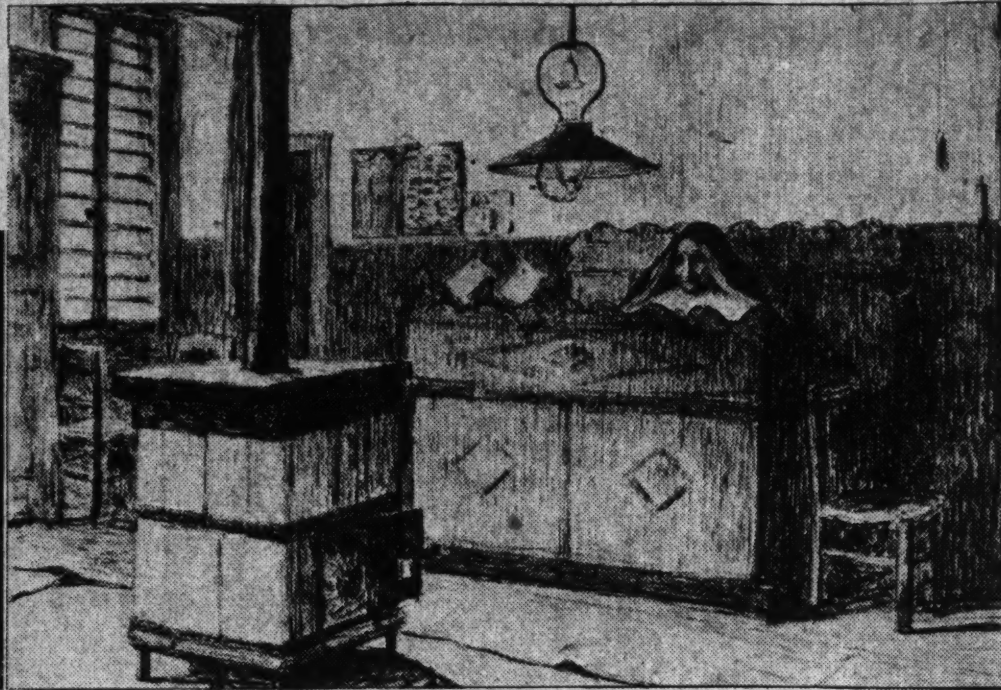


**SHE WAS TRAPPED**  
Celina Dick, Alias La Roquine. A Member of a White Slave Gang Turned Up by the Clever Detective Work of Inspectors Fromont and Silvagnoli.

ly and "give my love to father and mother." That is the last the fiancée sees of her young man. He hurries back to Paris, where more "prospects" are to be "worked." The girl, as like as not, proceeds trustingly on her way, to become one of the countless cogs in the vice machine. Or, if she is unusually beautiful and lucky and young, she may catch the fancy of some rich Argentinian who will, in the phrase of the day, "be good to her"—until his fancy wanders elsewhere.

In the latter case, deserted and penniless and a drug on the overstocked beauty market, she generally gravitates back to Paris, where she may fall into further evil ways and become an inmate of St. Lazare.

I glanced again at the girls behind the bars. Incredibly young and fresh they looked, and full of a kind of defiant gaiety. I couldn't help wondering how many of them had been puppets of the unseen but powerful Monsieur L.—This person typifies



HERE THEY ENROLL

Crayon Sketch, Made Especially for This Series of Articles by Mme. Jane de Malmazet, of the Registration Room at St. Lazare Prison, Where Entrants Are Identified by the Chief Sister Book-keeper.

**FURTHER** exclusive revelations about conditions inside St. Lazare Prison, most notorious of all French penal centres, are submitted today by Carl de Vidal Hunt, famous foreign correspondent.

This reeking, musty pile in the Faubourg St. Denis, Paris, has been used by the government since 1791 as the chief detention place for women law-breakers. Built in the Middle Ages and first employed as a leper camp, St. Lazare at present is in shocking shape. Such sanitary devices as exist there are crudely medieval. There is insufficient light, air and water.

Repeated demands that the unsavory building be razed have been made from time to time, but only recently did the authorities decide that this fabulous "House of Curses" must go. The work of demolition will begin next autumn.

Mr. Hunt was accorded the opportunity to observe hundreds of wretched women and girls—some scarcely more than children—brooding in their antique dungeons or raging like trapped beasts in the iron cages.

In studying St. Lazare, Mr. Hunt received invaluable assistance from Director Villia, of the institution; Madame Jane Chapon de Malmazet, who lived there for twenty years while her father was prison comptroller and whose brilliant drawings help to illustrate this series; Dr. Leon Bizard, head of the medical staff, and Sister Leonide, of the Order of Marie-Joseph, nuns who minister to the spiritual hunger of the unfortunates in their charge.

In today's article, Mr. Hunt takes up the newest phase of St. Lazare's humbling activities: the reformatory treatment of girls who have fallen into the hands of white slavers and have wound up in "The House of Curses."

Facts about these deplorable women and the manner of their exploitation were supplied by Commissioner Priollet, of the Surete-Generale, the French equivalent of Scotland Yard.

The reader will find much in the accompanying text to startle and enthrall him. And, in addition to Mr. Hunt's white-slavery disclosures, there is appended an extremely interesting resume of the famous Carrara murder case, in which the woman was sentenced to St. Lazare, not to be set free for thirty years.

Where Spies, Drug  
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**GLOOMY PROMENADE**  
Hall in St. Lazare Prison Leading to the Cages in Which Unruly Inmates Are Disciplined. "I saw these girls raging like trapped beasts," Writes the Author of the Accompanying Article.



OFFICIAL POLICE PHOTOS—WHAT LES APACHES REALLY LOOK LIKE

Victor Gallois, Implicated in the Illegal Transportation of French Girls to South America.

Lucien Parchantour, Also Charged with White Slavery by the Surete-Generale. Noted for His Strength.

Victor Abel, Alias Bebert-le-Spahi. He Used His Job as Usher at a Theatre to Mask His Sinister Activities.

Raymond Pericot, Alias "Tattooed Raymond." Accused 4 Times of Murder and 10 Times of White Slavery.

that phase of the racket that renders the police practically powerless to stop the traffic. Why? Because he never appears in any of his shady transactions. He is a strictly undercover vice czar. Worth more than \$20,000,000, he moves in the best society, while his wife acts as his agent on the other side of the Atlantic. His money, influence and outward respectability have made it impossible to nab him except for the most trivial infractions of the law. He is always promptly released.

Now and then some of his agents will be picked up and maybe draw a prison term. A recent instance of this was the nabbing of Celina Dick, alias La Roquine; Victor Abel, alias Bebert-le-Spahi, and others of the same gang through the energetic work of Inspector Fromont and his colleague, Inspector Silvagnoli. But such a catch, while a striking tribute to the brilliant work of the Surete is, frankly, of slight importance. Meanwhile the higher-ups sit back and reap the rich monetary fruits of their protected wickedness.

I have dealt rather fully in this article with the white-slave traffic in its relationship to St. Lazare because of the acute timeliness of the topic and because I was more impressed with the youth and beauty of its victims than with the more squalid appearance of most of the other prisoners.

But there is another class of woman criminal that surpasses even the white slaves in fascination. I refer to that type of female wrongdoer who embarks on criminal enterprises—often including murder—for sheer personal financial gain. Many of these strange creatures have cluttered up the noisome cells of St. Lazare. Yet I doubt if any woman that ever lived projected so sensational a drama of greed and duplicity as Madame Madeleine Carrara, to whom I referred briefly last week.

The memory of Carrara and her noxious activities still persists at St. Lazare, though many years

have passed since her incarceration there. "I recall that woman perfectly," one of the good Sisters of the Order of Marie-Joseph told me. "She was a paradox, for while her crime was proved up to the hilt, outwardly she seemed a model of all the proprieties. She was gentle, tractable and never complained about the food or the lack of water. When she was released, she said good-bye politely—and vanished. Where she is now I have no idea."

The Carrara case—popularly called the "catacombs murder"—opens with the disappearance from human sight of Lucien Lamarre, an aged visiting collector for the Urban Insurance Company. He was a pleasant, inoffensive old man, whose weekly route wound through the strange, semi-subterranean town of Kremlin-Bicetre, a Paris suburb.

Beneath the quiet streets of Kremlin-Bicetre lay a vast underground labyrinth, once a municipal quarry, which the city fathers had converted into a subterranean charnel house. Ever since 1786, when it was found that the Paris cemeteries were stuffed with bodies to the bursting point, these catacombs had been used as the repository for thousands of corpses.

By the end of the last century the remains of 30,000,000 Parisians had been casually entombed there. In the meantime a considerable force of employees had been necessarily hired in the capacity of "sextons." Their duty was to dispose of the bones properly. But one man soon found that he could kill two birds with one stone. He was not slow to take advantage of this opportunity.

When time has decomposed human flesh, it makes wonderful fertilizer, an ideal soil in which to grow vegetables, especially mushrooms. One of the workmen, "Papa" Carrara, stumbled on this discovery. He installed a stout bone-grinding machine underground, planted mushrooms near by, and very soon he was able to enhance his meagre pay-envelope with the weekly returns from his grisly mushroom beds. The family consequently prospered. Three chil-

## POLICE SWOOP

Over 400 Agents Arrested and Clearing-House Broken Up.

OVER four hundred members of an agency, suspected to be the chief organizers of a world-wide white slave traffic, have been placed under arrest. It is hoped that this dramatic swoop by the authorities will break up a great "clearing-house" for European girls with its headquarters at Buenos Aires.

### ECHOED IN ENGLAND

So Great Was the Scandal Caused by the French Government's Expose of White Slave Conditions in Paris That Even the Ordinarily Staid British Press Printed Front-Page Stuff About It, Like Clippings Above.

unusually beautiful and lucky and young, she may catch the fancy of some rich Argentinian who will, in the phrase of the day, "be good to her"—until his fancy wanders elsewhere.

In the latter case, deserted and penniless and a drug on the overstocked beauty market, she generally gravitates back to Paris, where she may fall into further evil ways and become an inmate of St. Lazare.

I glanced again at the girls behind the bars. Incredibly young and fresh they looked, and full of a kind of defiant gaiety. I couldn't help wondering how many of them had been puppets of the unseen but powerful Monsieur L.—This person typifies



# Years, Comes the First Look-in on its Million Secrets

**"Fiends, Baby-Slayers, Poisoners, Cards," Political Assassins Meet, Barrel; TODAY: Brand-New Pretty White Slaves in "The Curses," with a Dramatic Their Exploiters' Crafty Technique; the Mystery of the "Mushroom Murderess"**



## THE TOAST OF DEATH

"On the last day of his life, Lamarre, the old insurance collector, entered the Carrara home. It had been raining, and Madame Carrara courteously asked him to take off his shoes and dry them before the fire. Foresightedly she had spread out a clean, thick sheet on the floor, on which her guest could stand so as not to muddy the carpet. How vividly the picture recreates itself! Lamarre smiling fatuously as his hostess offers him a glass of wine and coquettishly toasts him—while behind him Carrara stands ready to split his skull open with the pick."

dren were born. But the Carraras, for some subtle psychic reason, were not popular with their neighbors. They were, however, well liked by old Lamarre, the insurance collector.

Of course the Carraras' mushroom industry was strictly illegal, though official recognition of this fact was long in arriving. But their luck was too good to last. They had thrifflily deposited the bulk of their savings in bank. Finally the inevitable happened. The bank failed. Facing pauperism, "Papa" and Madeleine realized that they must have money immediately to meet their obligations.

On the night of December 19, 1897, Lamarre, the insurance agent, failed to return to his lodgings, for him an unprecedented thing. His landlady was worried. But her anxiety was nothing compared to the distress of his employers next morning. The agent had been sent out to collect 17,000 francs, which he should have deposited on his return. Instead he had vanished into the mists.

The first suspicion was that he had made off with the money, although everything in his character was against it. Among those who discredited the defalcation theory was a bright young police officer, Brigadier Lepine. He studied the case intently and, after a week, announced: "Find the last house at which the insurance collector stopped, and you'll find the culprit."

It didn't take Lepine long to unearth the fact that invariably on his rounds Lamarre made his final call at the Carraras'. The pattern of the crime was beginning to take shape. With nothing but his theory to go on, he arrested "Papa" Carrara, who promptly broke down and confessed his part in the murder.

On the last day of his life Lamarre had entered the Carrara living room. It had been raining, and Madeleine Carrara courteously asked him to take off his shoes and dry them before the fire. Foresightedly she had spread out a clean, thick sheet on the floor, on which her guest could stand so as not to muddy the carpet.

How vividly the picture recreates itself! The harmless old man smiling fatuously as his hostess offers him a glass of wine and rather coquettishly toasts his good health—while behind Lamarre Carrara takes aim with the pickaxe which he daily uses in the catacombs and with deadly accuracy splits Lamarre's skull open. It is like one of the more macabre episodes in de Maupassant's stories.

The disposal of the victim's body presents insuperable difficulties to most killers, but the Carraras had thought it all out to the last detail, in advance. While "Papa" Carrara methodically knotted the sheet in which the body of Lamarre had been doubled up, his wife flung open a secret trapdoor leading to the subterranean mushroom beds, preparing the way for her husband's descent with his mysterious bundle. The thick sheet had been pure inspiration; not a drop of blood had stained the floor of the living room.

Carrara had previously selected a spot in the catacombs where a steady draught of air would carry the fumes from Lamarre's pyre to the open without attracting the neighbors' attention. Over a period of days he managed laboriously to burn up most of the body. The bones remained. These were collected by Madeleine and pulverized in the bone-grinding machine.

In June, 1898, Carrara's head dropped into the guillotine basket at La Sante Prison. The wife was sent to St. Lazare. But in 1928 Madeleine walked from prison into the air of liberty. She was heavily veiled as she left her living tomb.

No history of St. Lazare would be complete without a reference to the imprisonment there of Madame Joseph Caillaux, wife of the French minister of finance and former premier, for assassinating Gaston Calmette, editor of that well-known journal, *Le Figaro*.

On March 16, 1914, Madame Caillaux went to the *Figaro* offices, and, drawing a pistol, shot and killed Calmette. She had been angered by some cynical remarks attributed to her husband and printed in Calmette's magazine. In fact the editor's constant hammering of Caillaux in the newspaper columns had so got on her nerves that she was practically deranged when she fired the five fatal shots.

"Calmette drove me mad and I was seeking revenge," she testified at her trial for his murder. She was acquitted of the charge. During her stay at St. Lazare she was the object of the liveliest interest to the low-born prisoners, who saw in her somewhat bourgeois elegance a reflection from that "high society" of which they knew they would never be members.

Of course there is a great social gulf between women of Madame Caillaux's type and, let us say, the white slave girls of whom we were earlier speaking. It is a cruel axiom of criminologists that while the high-born lady may fall, only to rise again, the humbly-born, when once they transgress, are doomed to remain at that level.

"But why," I am often asked impatiently, "should any French girl



## "THE PINCH"

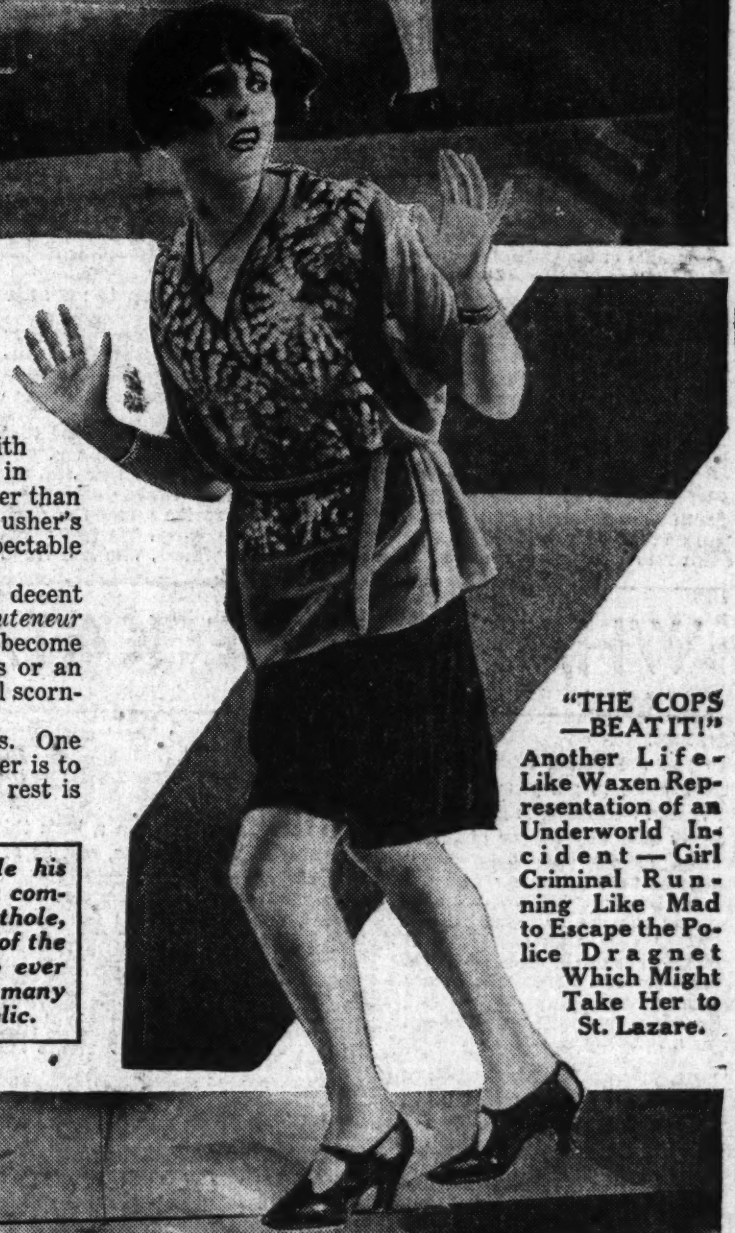
Pitiful Young Victims of White Slavery Being Loaded Unceremoniously Into Police Vans by Gendarmes—as Graphically Reproduced in Wax in a Striking Paris Museum Exhibit, Portraying Phases of Underworld Life.

of average intelligence want to ally herself with this ghastly traffic?" The answer is that, in the long run, there is more money in it for her than in a check-girl's job in a night club, or an usher's job in a theatre, or in any of the so-called respectable vocations open to young women.

On the other hand, there is the innately decent type of girl to whom the proposals of the *souteneur* are abhorrent. So when he suggests that she become a "dance-hall" entertainer in Buenos Aires or an "actress" in Berlin, she repulses his proposal scornfully.

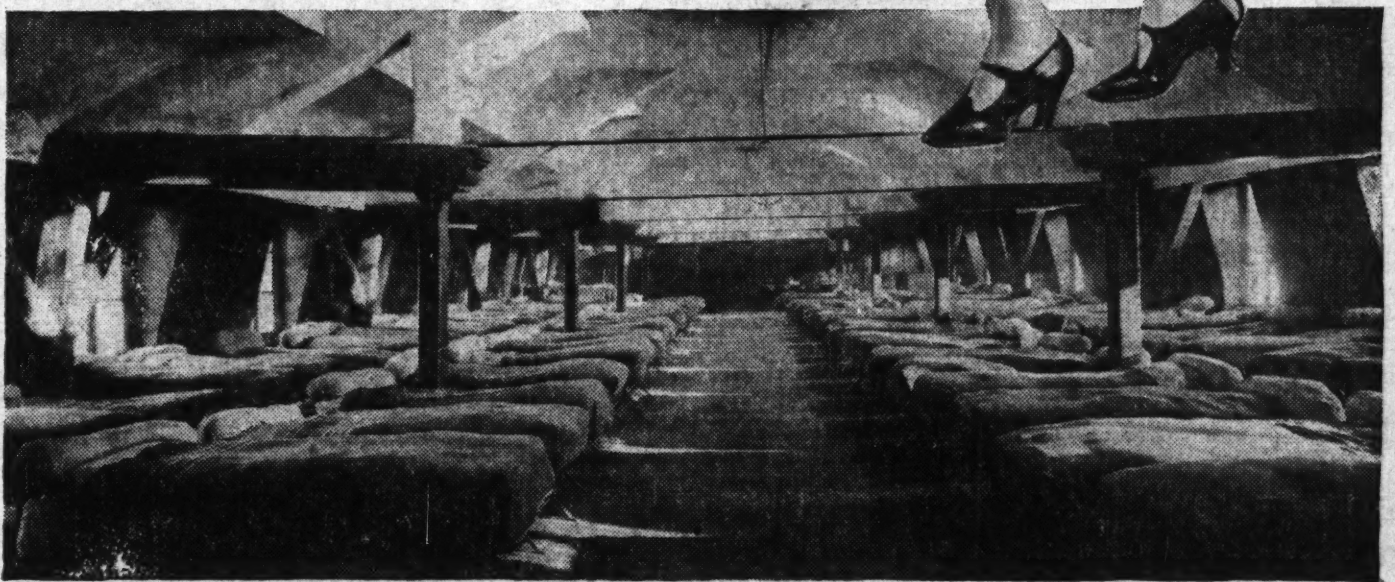
To this rejection the cadet has two replies. One is to beat the girl into submission. The other is to put knockout drops into her cocktail. The rest is usually pitifully easy.

**NEXT WEEK:** Mr. Hunt will conclude his series of articles about St. Lazare with a comprehensive survey of the whole penal pesthole, giving a complete biography in miniature of the most notorious of all women spies who ever were lodged there, Mata-Hari, including many facts about her never before made public.



## "THE COPS—BEAT IT!"

Another Life-Like Waxen Representation of an Underworld Incident—Girl Criminal Running Like Mad to Escape the Police Dragnet Which Might Take Her to St. Lazare.



## WHERE THEY REST

Sleeping Quarters in St. Lazare, with Their 48 Uninviting Bunks. First Photo of Its Sort Ever Taken There. Note the Low Groined Ceiling and the Tightly Closed Windows, Rendering the Place Incapable of Proper Ventilation. It Is Conditions Such as These That Finally Determined the Authorities to Raze the Prison.

Henri Manuel, Paris.



## SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS"

THE ARGUMENT.

Now that our old club members had come back to us for the summer, we boys were happy again. Our club was complete. The dear old twins, Harold and Oliver, gave us something to be proud of with their polite manners and gracious ways, even though Harold, the more active twin, was always asking us to take him some place where he could find excitement, adventure and thrills. His more timid brother, Oliver, was a great friend of Lew Hunter's. Together they would sit at the organ and go over the various music books that Lew kept under his organ bench, or they would sit in my writing room with a new book that Oliver had brought home from Boston, and Oliver would enlighten Lew with all the latest that he had learned during the past year in that fancy school in Massachusetts. Link Lambert, the kid we had known first, year ago, as the Skinny Guy, enlivened the entire river bank with his humor, his escapades, and his fancy white launch, which he called the "Casanova," in remembrance of the days when he and I were in Cuba. Only as late as yesterday he took some of the boys across the river and went on a hunt for a fish which he said he had buried some years ago, before he had become rich, when he and his daddy lived alone in that little old houseboat on the river, and caught fish for a living. He had buried the fish, he said, because someone had told him that if he did so the fish would petrify, and when he dug it up it would be a fish of stone. However, the report of this expedition was brought back to us by a disgusted member of the party, Bill Darby, who said that instead of a petrified fish, they had found only the skeleton bones of a fish, and even this had been in such a brittle state that it crumbled when they lifted it.

And then there's Bert Hammerford, our 13th and last member of the club, who has just been taken into the club, after he resigned. None of the boys voted against him when he came up for rejoining. They felt that he had resigned to help Antonio Mazzo. Antonio had become our 13th member when Bert refused to take that number. So then Bert took number 14. But Antonio disappeared. We knew he was in trouble. He was a member of our club, and we wanted to help him fair and square. Only one boy discovered his hiding place—and that boy was Bert. When we asked him to tell us, he refused. When we told him he had to do it or resign—well, he resigned. Now they were glad to get him back again. But I could see on his face a look that told me that Bert Hammerford was worrying about the same thing that I worried about, and that was: What had become of Antonio Mazzo? Was he still in danger and did he need our help? Did the sky rocket that flashed each night into the sky, flaming into a red hand, still mean danger to Antonio? Did it? Who could answer that? All that I knew was that I had seen the rocket flash like a spiral of fiery savant from behind the Pelham hills—only last night I had seen it repeat the signal—it soared into the sky, showering the hilltops with scintillating sparks, bursting forth into a flaming red hand—then dying down into darkness again behind

the hills. What was the message it was sending?

Our drum corps had practice again last night. Down here on the old river bank we can make all the noise we want without waking anybody up. And, boy, do we drum! I'll say we do. That big bass drum of mine is a gee-whiz. Lew Hunter knows how to roll a drum three different ways and backwards, and he being our music master, we let him teach us how. I like the small drums all right, but I think I'd rather have the big boom of the bass drum. Perry Stokes so far has turned out the best roller. He can take his sticks and keep a roll on his drum so long you'd think it was an electric buzzer. Marching time is kept perfect now by all the members, and Lew Hunter says we ought to make a good showing if ever we take part in a parade in our town.

We went up to Doc Waters' office this morning and gave him a serenade. We marched all the way from our clubhouse, drumming as we went. We stopped outside Doc's office and drummed him a tune or two, and then Lew Hunter held up his drum major's silver-headed stick and called a halt. He then motioned Jerry Moore forward, and Jerry put his bugle to his lips and he said: "Reveille! Boy! I brought Doc out fast, sure, and there he stood on his doorstep and smiled down at us. Good old Doc! He's been the best friend we boys ever had around here! He helped us fix up the old shack we call our clubhouse down on the old river bank, and he bought us the table and the chairs and the screens and the radio and the electric lights and the telephone and—well, Doc's our best friend, that's all. He likes us kids. He's just an old bachelor, and he thinks we boys like him—which we do!—and every time he gets a chance he slips down to our little old clubhouse and talks to us like an old daddy. Some fellows have to have somebody to talk to like that, and Doc is one of that kind, and we like him for it.

"Boys," he says, as he stands there, looking at us, and there's a smile on his face, but his eyes kind of filled up with moisture. "Boys, this is surely fine of you—I'm proud of you for having enough get-up in you to form this drum and bugle band, and I must say you gave me a great surprise! Once upon a time, when I was a little boy, like you, I wanted to do things like that, too, but somehow—well, God bless you and keep you!"

And with that, then, he turned suddenly and went in. The door closed behind him. We heard our captain call out: "About face—march!"

Which we did. . . . Shadow Loomis came up to me after the meeting today. "Aren't we going to follow that clue?" he asked. "If we are to find where Antonio is, and help him, we ought to trace that Italian note we found in the deserted automobile cottage." He referred to the note we found that day when we traced Antonio and discovered the place in which he and his father had lived, a cottage on wheels, abandoned in a ravine across the river, just above Hobbs Ferry. We had taken the note to Doc Waters, who had taken

us to an Italian named Mattioli, who had translated the note for us. It had read as follows:

"He must have caves. He has been used to nothing but caves. He insists we must find caves for him. If our venture is to be a success, we must locate caves that no one else has ever known—"

Naturally enough, Shadow Loomis wanted to follow that note through to the end.

"If that note was not written by An-

tonio or his daddy," he said, "it was written by an enemy of theirs. That enemy dropped the note in Antonio's automobile van. What were they doing in the van, to drop the note there?"

"They probably did not intend to drop the note there, Shadow—"

"I know they didn't, Hawkins. But the note was there—in the van—where we found it. And if it was their enemy who dropped it, then Antonio and his daddy are in worse trouble than we thought. For, if you hadn't thought of it, there was a patch of a torn coat on the latch of the van door, which stood wide open. That patch could have been torn from the coat of Antonio's father as they dragged him out of the van—"

"I have thought of it, Shadow! And I believe it was the enemy who dragged Antonio and his daddy out of the automobile van—"

"Then why don't you start to find out where they are? Why don't you want to go at once, Hawkins, and use your head? You've been the best one in our club to figure out things. You've solved the mysteries on this old river bank. You've been the detective of our club—"

"No, Shadow, I don't want to be called

ed detective—but I'll tell you why I'm going slow. You remember when we crossed Hobbs Ferry that day, and we asked Lige Hobbs what he had seen, and he said the automobile van had crossed on his ferry?"

"Yes, he told us a boy had come out of the back door of the van, and there was an Italian man on the seat, driving—"

"Sure, but he didn't say anything about the third party, did he, Shadow?"

"I'll find it out without your help."

"What third party? I don't get you, Hawkins."

"Dear old Shadow, you guess! Can't you remember that Antonio had a sister? Rosa—she rode my pony that night when Antonio was sick—after Antonio had taken my pony out night after night, without my permission, thinking I did not know—and then Antonio took sick, and Rosa rode for him."

"But why? Why, Hawkins, did she ride for Antonio? Why did Antonio have to ride each night? Why did he steal your pony out of the barn? Why did Rosa have to ride on that strange mission when Antonio was ill—"

"Hold on, Shadow! We've got to do a lot of figuring out of things before we can answer any of your questions. They are the same that rise in my mind when I think of this mysterious business. What has the red hand to do with them? Why are Antonio and his daddy on this river bank? No, I can't answer them, but I am going to try to find out enough to be able to answer them soon. Not now. Now is no time to press on. I'm here to tell you, Shadow, that I try to be fair and square. Sometimes I fail, perhaps. But it isn't because I didn't

try. Here is a chance for me to be fair and square. We took a new member into our club again—after he had resigned—"

"You mean Bert Hammerford?"

"Yes, and I've never met a boy in whom I've had more confidence. Bert's got a good face. His eyes tell me he's only striving to do one thing—and that's the fair and square."

"But he's soft, Hawkins. This Italian

man, perhaps Antonio and his daddy went of their own free will—"

"No, Shadow, you can't change my mind about that. My days with Detective Jeckerson were good days of instruction. I learned to read signs. And the sign in that deserted auto cottage told me that Antonio and his daddy were dragged out of it against their will—"

"I wish you could find somebody to verify that," said Shadow, with a weary gesture, as he turned away from me and shoved his hands into his pockets, while he stared out of the window of my writing room.

"I can verify it," said a voice from between the curtains that hung in the doorway. We both turned—and there was Bert Hammerford. His handsome face was a bit wrinkled with a worried look. "She was not with Antonio or her father at the time. She was with me. When we went back to the place where her father's automobile van had been, it was gone."

Shadow leaped over to him and took hold of his arm.

"Where is she now?" he demanded. "She can tell us all of this mystery—she can explain why our club has been put to all this trouble and worry—"

"No," said Bert, shaking his arm loose from Shadow's grasp. "She can't. She doesn't know—what you—or I—know. And what's more—I'm not going to let her know, see? She's safe! I've seen to that. Now, then, do I have to resign again, or must I tell you where she is?"

"You needn't get so peeved—" began Shadow. But here's where I stepped in.

"No, Bert," I said. "This is between you and me. Leave Shadow out of it. He is the best spy of our club. If he finds out your secret—well, and good enough. But if he doesn't, that's his bad luck—"

"I'll find it out!" shouted Shadow. And he turned and left us. At the door he stopped to raise his fist and repeat his words: "I'll find it out without your help."

"You see, Hawkins," said Bert, sadly, "I can't be friends with him unless I—"

"Forget it, Bert," I said, gently, as I laid my hand upon his shoulder. "Boys are that way. None of 'em like to admit the other one is superior. Shadow's a good kid. He's a great scout—a born spy! The best spy in our club. If he finds out your secret, well and good. I'll help you, even if he does, Bert, for I know well he'll be helping Antonio. And get this, Bert—from now on, you and I will be working hand in hand—if you'll agree to it."

"He eagerly reached out and grasped the hand I extended to him, and shook it warmly."

"You bet we will!" he said.

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schullers.)

## WHAT GREAT CITY IS THIS?

The password last week was "France-Spain." Just as easy as pie when you get your wits to working, wasn't it? And lots of fun, too. Well, here's another that ought to be easy for every member. The letters are all mixed up again, like this:

## HIPHIPLADALE

Starts off like "hip! hip! hooray!" doesn't it? But just you get your pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places. And you'll know you have it right when it spells the name of one of our great cities.

## WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

I hope you are taking advantage of this nice weather to get your share of summer sports. Swimming is growing so popular now that any boy or girl who cannot swim is simply "out of the swim," and that's too bad. Every boy and girl should learn how to swim. It is not only health-giving exercise, but you miss a great part of your life's enjoyment if you must stay out of the water. I would advise every boy and girl to take lessons and to practice the strokes at first and gradually improve yourself until you can qualify as a full-fledged swimmer.

Of course, we want to enjoy the other sports, too. For many boys (and girls, too), baseball has its charms. Tennis comes in for a great deal of popularity, and junior golf has started many of us on the road to fame on the links. Aviation is going to be a sport some day, too, and boys and girls who long to soar into the clouds will some day find sky travel a source of great enjoyment. It goes without saying that improvements in planes and engines is gradually making flying less hazardous, and by the time we boys and girls grow up it will be a common thing to travel by air.

Write a letter this week and let me know what you think about such things. And if you are not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership card and send it in. Then you will be a regular pen pal, and can write in our contest every week. And remember, if your letter is printed here on this page, you will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank.

From the thousands of letters received each week, it is plain to see that all of our pen pals are enjoying vacation in its fullest measure. We are receiving many more new pen pals than ever before, from every state in the Union. It is going to be a great thing for you to say that you belong to such a large club, which has been called "The Big-

gest and Most Active Boys' and Girls' Club in the World." And it is, too, for we have members in nearly every country on earth.

The first pen pal to win a book this week lives in West Virginia, and he already has quite a library:

Dear Seck:  
I am a boy 11 years old and in the eighth grade. I am a member of your club and have been for over a year. This is the first time I have won a book, and I sure hope I win. If I don't, I will remember the slogan "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I will try and try again until I win all volumes of these books. I have a kind of a library of my own consisting of about 300 books. I guess I will be signing off, so goodbye until next week.

Yours, fair and square,  
WALTER THURMAN, 11,  
1014 Cicero Drive, S. E.,  
Charlotte, W. Va.

Now here is a dandy letter from a club member down in dear old Georgia, and she wants the pen pals to write to her:

Dear Seck:  
I have been a member of your club for about two years. I have written and received letters from you and I am going to try again, because a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I am going to try until I win all of your wonderful books. I also like your motto, fair and square.

My hobbies are reading and swimming. I like your club very much and read your page all the time. I think you are the bravest, kindest, and friendliest of anybody I have ever read about; you are always helping someone when they are in trouble.

I will close, hoping this letter wins a book. Tell all pen pals to write.

Yours, fair and square,  
ANNEA WRIGHT, 14,  
Bremen, Ga.

The next communication is from a boy in old Kentucky, who helped bring some new members into our club:

Dear Seck:  
This is the third time I have written, and have not won a book. I am a member of your club and wear the club button every day. I told the children at school I belonged to the famous and most active club in the world, and that of them they say, "Yes, they say they belong to it, and they say that they are proud to belong to it, and wear your button every day."

I have read "Polly's Knights of the Square Table" and "Stoner's Boy." I am going to try to win the whole set of your books for myself. I borrowed these two from my cousin. I like

your books because there is mystery in them and you know boys like mysteries.

Here's hoping this letter wins a book. If it doesn't, I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,  
RICHARD COWDER,  
402 E. 19th St., Covington, Ky.

The meeting will now come to a close, and we adjourn for another wee, when you will find us again on this page. Here's hoping that all of you will send in your contest letters early, and that you will do your best to win a prize. Let's show the people in this town what a fine lot of talented and hard-working boys and girls we are. That's the spirit! Let's go!

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square,  
WALTER THURMAN, 11,  
1014 Cicero Drive, S. E.,  
Charlotte, W. Va.

Now here is a dandy letter from a club member down in dear old Georgia, and she wants the pen pals to write to her:

Dear Seck:  
I have just enjoyed the many interesting letters from my pen pals and especially did I enjoy the story, "The Secret of the Van." After reading and enjoying them so much, I feel inspired to write but for the present it is enough for me to enjoy the good fruit of my pen pals and dream and build more castles. I will try and try again until I win all volumes of these books. I have a kind of a library of my own consisting of about 300 books. I guess I will be signing off, so goodbye until next week.

Yours, fair and square,  
M. L. MADDOX,  
Williamson, Ga.

I read the letters and also the strips in The Atlanta Constitution, and enjoy it very much. I live in the country, where I can go horseback riding or swimming when I want to. My hobbies are swimming and skating, and some times I like to go hiking.

I am 11 years old. My birthday is March 16, and was presented to the seventh grade. I am skinny and tall. My hair is light and wavy, and my eyes are blue. I am rather brown from being in the sun without a hat on.

Yours, fair and square,  
WILLIE GENE GILLEY,  
Ada, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I passed the 9th grade this year. I am glad school is out, but I guess I'll be glad when it starts again.

I enjoy reading your page every Sunday. I like your stories and I love to hear about you. How is everyone celebrating the 4th? There isn't much excitement here today.

Yours, fair and square,  
FAYLIS PARKER,  
Moberg, Fla.

Dear Seck:  
I am a girl 10 years old.

Now, if you don't believe we have lots of pets just call to see us and we will try to make you enjoy your trip.

Oh! I liked to forget to tell about our cooking. We have cooking utensils and while mother cooks we cook our dinner and eat in our playhouse. We enjoy this very much.

I am in the sixth grade and sister is in the seventh grade.

PAULINE PATTERSON,  
Route 1, Ashland, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I live on the farm. I have ten little chickens and a little calf. I love to help Dad on the farm. I am ten years old and in the fourth grade. I like to read and help my mother solve the mystery of the Red Hand, but I will have to help Dad with the crop.

I like your club fine, and am very glad to be a member.

Yours, fair and square,  
WILFORD KEMP,  
Route 7, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
This is the first time I have written to you, but I hope to win one of your books.

Five other boys and I are making a club and I have the best job of all. I was voted as secretary, and we are building a swimming pool.

I did live in Tennessee, it sure is cooler up there, but I am now in Georgia.

Yours, fair and square,  
Route 2, Dak. Ga.

## Today's Prize.

Dear Seck:

I live on a large farm with my mother, daddy, twin sister and grandmother, who raises chickens.

I will tell you of a very funny adventure I had today. While playing horse shoe in front of my playhouse, which is near the chicken yard gate, an old hen came strutting by just as I was making a throw for the stake. Where do you guess it landed? Right around Ol' Mistress Black Hen's neck.

Oh, boy! I was about to think we were to have hen for Sunday dinner, but as Grandma hadn't planned for it, and my overalls were thin in the seat, I was certainly glad when she squawked and quickly vacated my play yard.

Yours, fair and square,  
BILLIE ROBERTS,  
Morris Station, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am 11 years old. My birthday is November 2nd. I will be in the seventh grade next term. I like school fine, and I want to go through college.

I read the adventures of your club and the letters each Sunday. I look forward to your page each week.

My hobby is learning all I can about birds. I like to learn of their different habits and customs. I ramble in the woods of our land and to no birds are very interesting. I don't see why any one would want to learn them. I have a birdhouse with five little bluebirds in it in our orchard now.

Yours, fair and square,  
LAMAR HAMMOND, 11,  
R. F. D. 1, Madison, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am 13 years old. I received my membership card last week. I am very proud of it. Friday, our baseball team played Rose Hill team. The Rose Hill team won by 8 scores. The score being 8 to 15. Our players did fine, but it seemed we could not hold. We organized our team about a week ago. The age, 11 to 16. We are hoping to beat them Tuesday, when we return the game. I am trying to obey the club rules.

Yours, fair and square,  
TOMMY ADAMS,  
Wallace, S. C.

Dear Seck:  
I live on the farm. I have ten little chickens and a little calf. I love to help Dad on the farm. I am ten years old and in the fourth grade. I like to read and help my mother solve the mystery of the Red Hand, but I will have to help Dad with the crop.

I like your club fine, and am very glad to be a member.

Yours, fair and square,  
WILFORD KEMP,  
Route 7, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
This is the first time I have written to you, but I hope to win one of your books.

Five other boys and I are making a club and I have the best job of all. I was voted as secretary, and we are building a swimming pool.

I did live in Tennessee, it sure is cooler up there, but I am now in Georgia.

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Route 2, Dak. Ga.

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Oh! I liked to forget to tell about our cooking. We have cooking utensils and while mother cooks we cook our dinner and eat in our playhouse. We enjoy this very much.

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Yours, fair and square,  
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## "SECK'S CLUB."

Seck's club's best Of clubs I've seen yet. With badges, cards and books, And everyone that looks On his page will always find That every boy and girl is kind. And when we get the paper on Sunday I don't make for the funnies.

Now do you remember me, Seck! I am hoping a book to win. If I were to win how happy I'd be. I would just dance and dance with glee. I have a little friend who once won a book. I want so bad to have a little book.

Yours, fair and square,  
ANNIE GRACE JENKINS, 11,  
Wiley, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Wonder if you will let a deaf boy of 11 years join your club.

I surely do enjoy reading your adventures, and I like your motto fine. I go to Georgia School for the Deaf, at Cave Springs, Ga. I enjoy school fine. I want to get a good education.

Seck, I wish you and all the club boys could visit me and us go fishing while I'm home on my vacation. I enjoy fishing, swimming, playing ball and horseback riding.

I live on a farm and enjoy farming fine.

Yours, fair and square,  
LARRY GARNER,  
Route 3, Rockmart, Ga.

Dear Seck and Pen Pals:  
This is the second time I've written you. The first time I wrote I failed to win a book. But I'm determined to keep trying. I read your adventures in The Constitution and I enjoy them very much. I am 11 years of age, and will be 12 August 18. Next fall I will be in the seventh grade. I was a prize in school and was very proud of it. One time I started to quit, but I read your motto, "A quitter never wins—a winner never quits." I like your motto fine.

Yours, fair and square,  
FRANCES ECHOLS,  
Route 1, West Box 64, Washington, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
How are you and your happy band of members on the old river bank? I hope you will steer clear of trouble. I am glad that Shadow found his brother John and I was sorry that he fell before Shadow could get to him to save him. He was a good brother to him, but Shadow was

mean in return. I hope you will find him again so he can go back to his mother and father, so he can live a happier life than when he was a tramp. Peckley was a good friend to John and help him out in a lot of ways.

Yours, fair and square,  
CLYDE JUMAN,  
Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dear Seck and All:  
When I read your page every day I think how I would like to be with you club members, trying to help solve mysteries with you all. I read I keep both Sunday and daily pieces of your club.

Well, I guess by now everyone is having a great time off on a vacation. I had a hat went or am going off on a vacation this summer, but I am having just as good a time at home reading, playing games of nearly every kind and doing other interesting things one can do at home.

Here is a little poem I have written about the sun. Not very many people ever stop to think how great the sun really is.

"THE SUN."

The sun is so bright and powerful that it lights the earth day by day. The sun that shines so bright all day, unless the rain comes pattering through. The sun that makes our crops grow yearly through. The sun sets with charm of red to make the day charm throughout.

Yours, fair and square,  
DOROTHY GIBBARD, 14,  
60 Gay St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I surely do like your motto, "Fair and Square." I always tried to be fair and square but I try harder than ever.

I am 13 years old and my birthday is March 15.

My hobby and pastime is reading.

When you pen pals going this summer, I would like to go to my sister's at Jacksonville, Fla.

Remember that I will receive a mail box full of letters and a Seckatary Hawkins' book included.

Yours, fair and square,  
DOROTHY GIBBARD,  
Route 1, Sylvester, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am nine years old. I am in the third grade and I always like my teacher. I am very fond of pets. I have 3 kittens. I white foot and the other named Spot. I have a little pony named Patsy and also a little beagle dog named Bobbie.

Yours, fair and square,  
QUENTIN PERKINS,  
Route 2, Windsor, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am 13 years old. I received my membership card last week. I am very proud of it. Friday, our baseball team played Rose Hill team. The Rose Hill team won by 8 scores. The score being 8 to 15. Our players did fine, but it seemed we could not hold. We organized our team about a week ago. The age, 11 to 16. We are hoping to beat them Tuesday, when we return the game. I am trying to obey the club rules.

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I did live in Tennessee, it sure is cooler up there, but I am now in Georgia.

Yours, fair and square,  
Route 2, Dak. Ga.

## Membership Blank

Seckatary Hawkins:  
Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City ..... State .....

My age is ..... My birthday is .....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

## A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK



# Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

THERE are a number of odds and ends that should be done in the garden during the mid-summer that are oftentimes completely forgotten, and so it is our purpose today to remind you of some of these little often forgotten things that help to make the unusual garden.

## FLAGS.

For some reason we have always liked the old-fashioned word flags. The word brings to our mind associations with the flower that are seldom remembered when the words German iris or Garden iris are used. "Flags" brings to mind a thick border of beautiful flowers in an old-fashioned garden, an association seldom brought to mind any other time.

They are one of our most popular flowers and yet one that is seldom discussed as compared to some of the newer flowers. At the same time, in almost every garden there is a bed or border of these lovely flowers. Personally, we feel that there is but one reason that they are talked about so little and used so much—they grow wonderfully well with very little care or attention; the bugs are not fond of them; diseases pass them by; they may be easily moved at almost

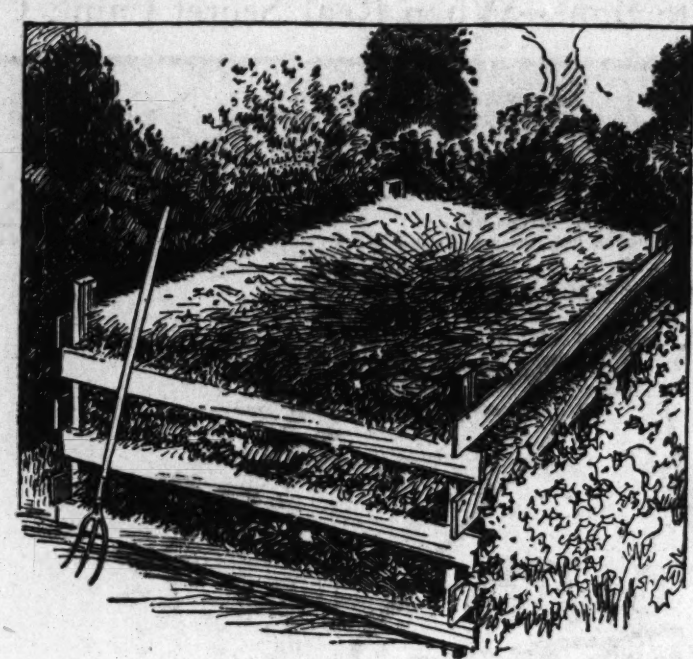
any season of the year (unless they are in bloom); and every year they make late springtime a joy and a pleasure. With all of those qualifications they should be found in every garden, and so they are.

The best situation for them is a well-drained, fairly light, soil with full sun exposure. Although they are not particular about their food, the use of bone meal is highly recommended, as they prefer a sweet soil and the lime in bone meal will just as the flower spikes are beginning to start up.

Most authorities agree that early and middle summer are the best times for planting or moving iris, but this may be carried on at almost any time of the year except when they are in full bloom. In planting iris there is one thought that should be before you. The top of the rhizome should be left out of the ground. Work the bone meal into the soil before planting the root and then work the soil lightly about the root. One of the best methods of packing the soil tightly about the roots is by watering thoroughly. This washes the soil close to the fine roots and avoids all possibilities of there being any air pockets.

Because of the rapid multiplication of the roots, be sure and plant iris fairly

## Mid-Summer Gardening



Start Saving Garden Refuse for Winter Rotting.

far apart. One foot is not a bad rule to follow. It is not unusual to have six or eight rhizomes the second year from planting the original one root. Also, for this same reason, it is well to thin them out about once every three years.

There are hundreds of varieties of the common flag and at least 200 varieties that are distinctly different and worth while. With that bit of explanation by way of apology, we would like to suggest a few varieties that have appealed to us in the past. For a white one with only a bluish cast there are Florentina Alba and Madame Chereau. For the deep purples be sure and have a few of Mrs. Lent A. Williamson, which is rated 88 by the American Iris Society. Purple King, Crimson King and Black Prince are all three good darker colors. For the yellow shades, there are Darius and Dr. Bernice. The best pink effects may be gained from the use of Queen of the May.

Occasionally, there may come some root rot to trouble your iris and the reason is usually that the rhizomes were either planted too deep or the soil has been worked to them too much. This may be corrected by replanting, at the same time the plants should be disinfected by soaking them for a few minutes in a normal solution of semesan.

## THE VEGETABLES.

The lovely asparagus comes in for its share of the attention in the garden during the month of July. It is probably the most widely planted vegetable during this month. Of the several varieties best suited for fall planting, Green Mountain is more widely planted around Atlanta than any other one variety. Potatoes thrive best in a fairly light soil that has plenty of humus. The reason that a light soil is best is for the sake of the shape of the potato. In a light soil the tuber may grow in a perfectly natural manner while in a heavy soil the tubers will be ill-shaped. This is true of all of the root crops and is particularly true of beets and carrots, both of which may be planted in the fall garden. Potatoes prefer a great deal of fertilization in the shape of some good high-grade plant food analyzing about 12-4-4.

July is also rutabaga month. While it

is still a little early for planting the other turnips rutabagas may be planted with the expectation of having some fine fall ones. These will do best planted on new ground, but this is not essential. If stable manure is to be used, it should be worked into the soil several weeks before the planting of the seeds. Apply a liberal application of some, good high-grade commercial fertilizer as a side dressing after the tops are well out of the ground. Use about one ounce of seeds to each 75 feet of row, covering lightly and firming the ground down carefully.

Many gardeners recommend stable fertilizer as a top dressing for shade trees. Except that it is very unsightly, it makes a fine mulch, contains much

## CARE OF SHADE TREES.

As this is being written we are still enjoying some of the finest rains that Atlanta has had since 1924 for this season of the year. If these rains are an indication of a fairly good season throughout the year, this is an ideal time to build up our shade trees to withstand any droughts in future years. Trees are very hardy and will stand a great deal of punishment in the way of bad weather and a lack of care. At the same time, they will respond nobly to a little care and attention which may be given them at this time.

In considering the care of shade trees it is well to bear in mind the conditions under which they thrive in the forest and attempt to give them somewhat the same treatment in our own homes. There they live almost undisturbed, for nature almost never cultivates the roots of her trees. Nature does prepare a good, thick, rich mulch on the surface of the soil to give them plenty of food and also to hold plenty of water for the dry times. Except in very unusual cases, nature will not allow other plants to fight the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees to grow without the leaf mulch and at the same time we want grass or plants and sometimes both, to grow underneath them. In a great many instances there are heavy borders of

shrubs or hedges close to them fighting the trees for the food that is in the soil. Since we have taken both, the natural food and water from the trees, it is only right and necessary that we replace this in some manner.

There are several methods by which the trees may be fed. One of the common methods often followed is that of digging a shallow trench underneath the extremities of the branches. This method is not to be highly recommended except in unusual cases, as the digging of this trench will destroy a great many of the fine feeding roots. Another method is that of spreading the fertilizer on the top of the ground hoping that it will wash into the soil for the benefit of the tree. This is not unusually good, as the grass and shrubs will probably get most of the plant food before the tree gets an opportunity to get any of it. Also, a great many of the fine feeding roots will be attracted to the surface of the soil, which is not a good thing for the trees.

Probably the best method of feeding shade trees is by placing small amounts of fertilizer in small crow-bar holes. These crow-bar holes should be just beyond the extremities of the branches, about one foot deep, and two feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored about half way between the trunk of the tree and the outer circle, but not closer than six feet to the tree trunk. This of course will mean that a tree having a spread of not more than 12 feet will have only one circle of holes. These holes should then be filled with some good plant food up to three inches of the soil surface. Then fill the hole entirely with soil.

Many gardeners recommend stable fertilizer as a top dressing for shade trees. Except that it is very unsightly, it makes a fine mulch, contains much

humus, and greatly improves the mechanical condition of the soil. Liquefied barnyard manure is often used on freshly transplanted trees and is very successful for that purpose.

There are a number of specially prepared plant foods for trees, often recommended for tree feeding. It is our opinion that feeding the tree is more important than what sort of fertilizer may be used. The regular commercial fertilizers having an analysis of about 12-4-4 are fine, and we have seen excellent results from the use of both sheep manure and bone meal. For more lasting results, we feel that coarse, raw bone meal will give better results than steam-dressed bone meal. It might be well to mix equal parts of raw bone meal and the commercial mixed fertilizer.

During hot, dry summers it is necessary at times to water these beautiful shade trees of ours and it is important that this be done in the proper manner. The superficial sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit the trees at all. Where trees are really needing water, some method other than the casual sprinkling mentioned above must be resorted to in order that the tree shall really have a drink of water.

A good method to follow is by boring holes similar to those used when fertilizing the trees but making them from 18 to 24 inches deep, placing them in the same position as they were for the fertilization. The garden hose may then be used to fill these holes with water, allowing them to so fill that there will be great puddles of water about each one of these holes.

This method will not only allow the proper watering of the tree, but will also aerate the roots, which is oftentimes very beneficial for the proper growth of the tree.

## Culbertson on Contract

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CONTRACT BIDDING—II  
LESSON NO. 32.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

IN THE approach-forcing system, now standard throughout the world, the approach principle is that most hands should be bid up gradually, starting with a bid of one in a suit and working up if possible, to at least a game contract. The forcing principle comes in only when one member of the partnership sees clearly that a game is almost certain in the combined hands, and so makes one of the five possible forcing bids, obligating both partners to keep the bidding open until game, or its penalty equivalent, is reached.

An opening two-bid in a suit is a forcing bid. More common by far, however, is the jump bid in a new suit by either the opening or responding hand; when made by the responding hand, it is a forcing takeout; when made, less commonly, by the opening hand, with a second biddable suit and sufficient rebid strength, it is a forcing rebid. The fourth forcing bid is the game bid in the suit of the opening hand. The fifth and newest forcing bid is a bid of the number of no-trump necessary to overcall made over an opponent's forcing bid. Thus, holding a hand of tremendous strength, with control of the other suits assured, a bid of four no-trump over four spades is forcing, requiring partner to show his best suit.

A precept every contract player should bear in mind is always to try to give his partner as clear a picture of his hand as bidding permits him to do. If you have to choose between misleading your partner and misleading your opponents, never mislead your partner except when it cannot matter at all. Remember that an opening one-bid in a suit means a biddable suit and 2-1-2 honor-tricks; if you make a similar bid with only 2 honor-tricks, you are misleading your partner, who expects 2-1-2 and will bid accordingly.

The responding hand, already knowing something about partner's hand from the opening bid, must always bid if possible, even if the opening bid was not forcing, since the opening hand may hold much more strength than he has been able to show. The responding hand cannot pass a forcing bid made by his partner, except occasionally when an intervening opponent interjects a bid; the bidding must not be allowed to die after either partner makes a forcing bid.

Opposite a suit one-bid, the responding hand (assuming always no intervening adverse bids) should consider a raise if possible. Never raise without adequate trump support (Q x x or four small cards of your partner's bid suit) and at least 3 playing-tricks in support (counting trump tricks, honor-tricks and long-suit tricks in side suits, and ruffing-tricks). Each playing-trick in excess of 3 justifies one raise; the full supporting strength should be given in one bid.

If holding another biddable suit and about 1-1-3 honor-tricks, the responding hand should, as a rule, take out in the suit. If holding no raise and no biddable suit, the responding hand should bid one no-trump with about 1-1-2 honor-tricks. With 3 plus honor-tricks and a second biddable suit, the responding hand should make a jump bid in the new suit (forcing takeout), if game seems assured.

If responding to a forcing two-bid in a suit, the responding hand should first show the lack of an honor-trick by bidding two no-trump. The no-trump is jumped up once for each honor-trick. However, if there is an honor-trick or so in the hand, a biddable suit should be shown, if held. How to choose between the various possibilities will come with practice, and if the player wishes to become proficient, with study of hands as they have actually been bid and played.

This is the last of a series of 32 articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. In them Mr. Culbertson has written especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the methods of playing it. The articles have covered the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety comprises a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

Defensive bidding is written by experts. Defensive bidding is partly intended to annoy the opponents. A defensive overall may be made on a five-card biddable suit with about 1-2-3 honor-tricks in the hand. Greater strength may justify a jump overall. However, with 3 plus honor-tricks and good support in a major suit, the defending hand should make a takeout double—a double of not more than one no-trump or two in a suit, when partner has not yet bid or has passed. If the intervening opponent does not take out the double, the doubler's partner must bid—preferably a major suit, if four or more cards are held.

Do not forget that there are three other players at the table besides yourself. Watch the bidding and interpret it as it develops. A suit named by an opponent may greatly change the value of your hand; if you are void in the opponents' suit, for example, but long in the suit bid by your partner, strong ruffing possibilities appear. The position of a broken honor sequence is of great importance, depending on whether it may be successfully finessed to or against.

Learn to note particularly the honor-trick strength indicated by your partner's bids and by the bids made by the opponents. This will give you a clearer idea of how much or how little your own hand may be worth. Do not bid on your own hand exclusively. Remember that if your partner has not made an opening bid, but has passed, it means that he probably has less than 2-1-3 honor-tricks, and certainly that he has no biddable suit. Remember that if your partner makes a defensive overall of one, he may not hold more than a five-card biddable suit and 1-2-3 honor-tricks somewhere in his hand.

Whatever you do, do not let your partner down. If he has made a forcing bid, the responsibility is his, not yours. Bid on the cards you hold—but do not pass. If you make a forcing bid, do not blame your partner for bidding on a trickless hand—you should have taken that into consideration before you forced him. If your partner has bid at the stage of one, and the intervening opponent has passed, keep the bidding open if you are at all able to do so.

Finally, do not be contemptuous of a system. If you bid wildly, without any system, your partner cannot have any idea of what you are doing, and your partnership is destined to dismal failure. If you learn approach-forcing methods, and your partner understands them, you can get somewhere in your bidding. To be sure, you can shade your bids a little, one way or another, when you become experienced, and your game will be the better for it. But every bid and response must have some standard of valuation, or you can never play contract to win.

**TODAY'S POINTER.**  
Bidding is mental play. It is a prediction of the tricks available if a certain suit or no-trump named by the declarer becomes the final contract. Upon the accuracy of the bidding and an appreciation of the principles underlying card valuation the success of a player largely depends.  
(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**  
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

## WAS MERCURY IN TAURUS WHEN YOU WERE BORN?

LAST week I told you of the influences exerted upon your mind and mental make-up if the planet Mercury was located in the sign Aries at the time of your birth. You'll recall that I said Mercury in Aries made for brilliance rather than conservatism, and that the mind of the Mercury-in-Aries person was likely to be very active but lacking in persistence.

Today, we'll talk about Mercury in Taurus, and here we find the effects quite the opposite in nature. Where Aries is brilliant, active and pioneering, Taurus is plodding, patient, solid and conservative.

But first, look at the accompanying table and see whether or not you have Mercury in Taurus in your horoscope. If you have, then this article will apply to you. If you also have the sun in Taurus (which would be the case if you were born between April 22 and May 21) then my remarks today will be especially applicable to you. If, however, you were born when the sun was in Aries (and it was, if you were born between March 22 and April 21) then the conservative qualities imparted by Mercury in Taurus would be somewhat modified by the pioneering character of the sun in Aries.

If you have Mercury in Taurus (and especially if you also have the sun in Taurus) you've had much less cause for personal worry during the past three years than have many people. The years 1924, 1925 and 1926 covered a period in which you must have had more cause for personal worry than the past three years brought. I can't say which of those years (1924, 1925 and 1926) was the worst, because I don't know in what portion of the sign Taurus Mercury is located in your own individual horoscope. But of this I am certain: one of those years brought you considerable cause for worry.

How do I know?  
Because the sign Taurus was badly afflicted by the position of the planet Saturn during those three years.

As to the future?  
Well, the coming three years may bring you some worries, but remember this: they will only be temporary. Some of you, I know, have had cause for worry this year. Any one who has made a study of astrology has soon arrived at one inevitable conclusion—nothing lasts. That is equally true of both favorable and unfavorable periods. It is as though nature has a way of constantly shifting the scenery of life, by first putting us through a period of schooling wherein we encounter difficulties and hardships. This, to better fit us to take advantage of the favorable periods which inevitably follow.

I have been a student of astrology for a great many years now, and in that time I have prepared and studied thousands of horoscopes. I have yet to see any individual whose life has not been a series of ups and downs. True, some people achieve greater heights and deeper sorrows than others, but never does life flow on evenly year after year. Under favorable aspects, the person will experience a rise, and under adverse aspects there comes a decline. But invariably after the decline there comes a rise, and the greater the decline, the greater the rise that follows.

And that is the lesson of life which astrology teaches. . . however good or however bad things may appear to be, they must and will change.  
But to get back to the influences imparted by Mercury in Taurus. . .

Taurus is, as I said, slow, patient, solid and constructive. . . and often obstinate. And these are the outstanding characteristics of the mental processes of those who have Mercury in Taurus. These qualities are accentuated all the more strongly if you happen to have the sun in Taurus, too.

You don't easily forget. . . either favors or wrongs. There is something almost bull-like in the tenacity with which you will stick with a problem until you solve it. Once you start a thing, you will find it very difficult to give it up until completed. If you do, you will find it well-nigh impossible to get it entirely out of your mind. You'll find yourself thinking and perhaps "stewing" about it until you return to complete it.  
Tenacity of purpose. . . Taurus. Now tenacity is a splendid thing, but, like all good things, it may be overdone. Too little tenacity is a detriment to success—the handicap under which the Mercury-in-Aries person must labor, but too much is equally dangerous. Don't, therefore, carry your tenacity to the point where it becomes obstinacy. Sometimes it is much better to throw over a bad proposition and start afresh on a new one.  
You may have a great intellect. . .

many famous people were born when Mercury was in Taurus. . . but you probably will learn more from travel and experience than from books. You are much more inclined to believe a thing after you have experienced it yourself.

Mercury-in-Taurus people are inherently honest. This must be a general statement, of course, because honesty will depend in a large measure upon the aspects of the other planets to Mercury, which can only be ascertained by a study of each individual's horoscope.

You are innately conservative and are, therefore, not favorably inclined toward radical ideas. Queen Victoria, one of the most successful and conservative rulers of her century, had Mercury in Taurus. She came to a throne already tottering beneath the blows of the French Revolution, and of such thinkers as Shelley, and she smothered republicanism by fighting the fight of sit-down until, at her jubilee, she was more firmly seated than any Tudor!

There is never any doubt about the solidity and worth of the intellect of people with Mercury in Taurus. How it may work out to advantage and disadvantage depends almost entirely upon the aspects.

If you have Mercury in Taurus, you should try and be more adaptable, mentally realizing that your way of doing things is not the only way, and you should not imagine that others are trying to "boss" you when they are merely stating their opinion. You can learn with great facility anything which really holds your interest. There were times when your brain will seem to be in a lethargic state, much as if a curtain had dropped over it, and at such times, it is useless for you to try to force yourself. This mood will be only temporary, then if you have relaxed, when it passes, you can accomplish twice the results in half the time. You should try to avoid giving way to anger, for when you are irritated, your judgment is poor and you are inclined to be stubborn and unreasonable. You have a mind that is constructive and solid. Make the best use of it.

## WHEN MERCURY WAS IN TAURUS.

The following table will tell you whether or not Mercury was in the solid and constructive sign Taurus at the time of your birth. Run your eye down the left-hand column until you come to the year of your birth. To the right of the year are the dates covering the period during which Mercury was in Taurus that year. If the date of your birth is not included in the following table, then Mercury was not in Taurus, but was in one of the other of the 12 signs. Watch for future articles and the period of your birth will be covered.

1870—April 17 through May 1.
1871—April 9 through June 13.
1872—April 1 through May 8, May 13 through June 1.
1873—May 15 through May 31.
1874—May 1 through May 26.
1875—May 1 through May 14.
1876—April 21 through May 5.
1877—April 13 through April 29.
1878—April 5 through June 12.
1879—April 2 through April 12, May 17 through June 5.
1880—May 12 through May 27.
1881—April 18 through May 13.
1882—April 27 through May 10.
1883—April 18 through May 2.
1884—April 8 through April 30, May 13 through June 13.
1885—April 2 through June 9.
1886—May 8 through May 24.
1887—May 10 through May 24.
1888—May 1 through May 14.
1889—April 23 through May 6.
1890—April 14 through April 30.
1891—April 4 through June 10.
1892—March 31 through April 19, May 16 through June 5.
1893—May 13 through May 28.
1894—May 6 through May 20.
1895—April 23 through May 11.
1896—April 10 through April 29, May 22 through June 12.
1897—April 3 through June 10.
1898—May 11 through May 26.
1899—May 4 through May 17.
1900—April 19 through May 3.
1901—April 17 through May 2.
1902—April 8 through June 13.
1903—April 2 through April 20, May 16 through June 8.
1904—May 15 through May 31.
1905—May 9 through May 23.
1906—April 21 through May 10.
1907—April 19 through May 3.
1908—April 11 through April 30, May 17 through June 6.
1909—May 15 through May 29.
1910—May 8 through May 20.
1911—April 27 through May 10.
1912—April 19 through May 3.
1913—April 17 through May 2.
1914—April 8 through June 13.
1915—April 2 through April 20, May 16 through June 8.
1916—May 15 through May 31.
1917—May 9 through May 23.
1918—April 21 through May 10.
1919—April 19 through May 3.
1920—April 11 through April 30, May 17 through June 6.
1921—May 15 through May 29.
1922—May 8 through May 20.
1923—April 27 through May 10.
1924—April 19 through May 3.
1925—April 17 through May 2.
1926—April 8 through June 13.
1927—April 2 through April 20, May 16 through June 8.
1928—May 15 through May 31.
1929—May 9 through May 23.
1930—April 21 through May 10.
1931—April 19 through May 3.
1932—April 11 through April 30, May 17 through June 6.

Next Week: "A Solar Horoscope for Leo People."

## Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

### DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

#### MONDAY:

HERE is a happy garden thought: "In observing the beauty of roses and the mystery of their fragrance and noting the general completeness of flowers and trees in the matter of pleasing humankind, I cannot help thinking: How can anyone ponder these things and not believe in the existence of an all-wise creator, who designed and planned such a remarkable array of beauty? How can anyone seriously believe that all these things just happened, without plan or reason? How can anyone seriously believe that a tulip or a rose or a poppy is simply the outgrowth of a blind, meaningless rearrangement of atoms evolved from a bit of chemically born scum in some wild, prehistoric sea?"

Surely, if one must be skeptical at all, he must be skeptical of any reasoning that could build a world of beauty out of aimless chance operating upon a world of insensible rocks and water. As you look into the marvels of a flower, and the bee carrying pollen and nectar, and the vast array of close-knit and harmonious forces which brought into existence this scheme of things, you must needs stop to say that indeed there is wisdom and power back of all this that cannot be compared with the feeble reasoning of mortal man."

#### WEDNESDAY:

Iris are best transplanted during their dormant season, which is just after their blooming time. However, in localities where the ground is still warm enough to start root growth, they can be planted into the late fall. Usually in three years, when the clumps have become crowded, the center of the clump should be dug out and replaced with fresh soil, or, better still, the whole clump may be taken up, broken into natural divisions, and replanted. After transplanting has been accomplished,

the top portion of the leaves should be cut off. Single roots or portions with two prongs are best. For the good of the plant itself and for future spreading out, rhizomes should be planted about a foot apart, though group planting gives a more artistic effect. Any leaves which brown and dry up during the summer and early fall should be removed from the plants.

Here is a little diagram for dirt diggers who would know their iris better. A "self" is an iris with the same color value in falls and standards. A "bicolor" has standards of one color and falls either of another shade of the same color or of a different color, usually darker than that of the standards. A "blend" means a blending of several colors, as in the old-time changeable taffets. A "plicate" is usually a white iris with edges flushed, lined or dotted with color.

The lavender and lavender-blue iris are most numerous. Madame Gaudichau is an outstanding deep violet-blue that adds charm to any garden. A fine bronze is Ambassador, with bronze violet standards and dark maroon falls of a rich, velvety texture. Aphrodite, Mrs. Marion Oran, and Selferine are splendid lavender-pinks. Morning Splendor, Opera and Seminoles are deep rose-red. Of the blends, Quaker Lady is best known.

In the pure white class, Purissima is considered the finest of all. The plicata group is an interesting one. San Francisco is white with both standards and falls edged with lavender. True Delight, of medium height, is white with pink edges and style branches. Parisiana is cream-white, heavily dotted and veined with lilac-purple. Gaviota is ivory edged with yellow. The yellows and yellow bicolors are really the highlights of the iris garden. Rialgar is a yellow bicolor, having buttercup yellow standards and deep yellow, bronze-striped falls. Iris King, Fro and Mithras are well liked. Primrose and Gold Imperial are excellent all-yellow. Yellow Moon is a pale amber-yellow, and fine for mass effect. Almost all of the older varieties of iris are quite inexpensive. Even the higher-priced newer ones are a gilt-edged investment when one considers their rate of increase, which is four the first year and 15 the second, and their extreme ease of culture.

### MAKES CUT FLOWERS LAST LONGER

Goop! That nauseating odor from stale water containing cut flowers. Makes a disagreeable task a pleasure. Flowers last much longer in the water. One bottle 30-80 No-Frost cleans every gallon of water. Price 75c postpaid. Send money order or check.

30-80 LABORATORIES  
Marquette, Ga.



# "No Secrets Between Husband and Wife Is the First Rule of a Happy Marriage—I Know by Experience"

This Young Matron Didn't Want Her Husband to Worry Her With His Confidences, and She Confesses That She Let Herself in for Much Trouble by That Foolish Kind of Self-Protection—When Real Secret Came Up His Silence Nearly Wrecked Their Lives



So now we had been married a week and a half, and were stopping at a Maine coast resort for the remaining days of our honeymoon. Don't think me silly—but I had an aversion to confidences and confession.

## By "In Confidence."

**H**ELEN, please listen—I must tell you—

"No, Bob-boy, don't tell me anything. Let's just be happy."

I could see that Robert was on the edge of a honeymoon confession, but I didn't want to hear any confessions. Not that I was afraid that Robert had done anything of which to be ashamed; I had accepted him as himself, not as the fulfillment of an imaginary ideal.

Ever since the summer afternoon the year before when I had seen him come striding over to the fifth tee of our golf course, wearing his college jersey, and had been introduced to him by his partner, I had been in love with him.

In fact, I had grown from interest to admiration between the fifth hole and the eighth tee, and from admiration to love between the 10th hole and the 18th tee. I could see that he was interested in me, too, and I was glad, for the competent yet easy manner in which he played the game, and his masterful and good-natured disposition had taken me by storm.

So now we had been married a week and a half, and were stopping at a Maine coast resort for the remaining days of our honeymoon. Don't think me silly—but I had an aversion to confidences and confessions.

I had seen some of my friends get into scrapes through too much frankness, and had had more than one bitter experience myself in earlier affairs through telling something simple in a burst of girlish frankness, and finding, too late, that a mountain could be made of a mole-hill just as easily now as days as in that remote time when that musty old adage had its beginning.

Mysterious Letter.

We had been married two years, and our little Dick was nearly a year old when the first thing happened to mar our happiness.

There had been swift little quarrels and, just as swiftly, the happy forgetting of the momentary differences. There had been one or two things not so small, as well, but neither one of us was foolishly quarrelsome, and after we had had time to cool off, we always more than patched up the trouble—we actually forgot it.

But this was different; in fact, it was the first thing that made me begin to wonder if, after all, I had not been too hasty that sleepy summer day during our honeymoon when I had smiled into Robert's eyes and whispered, "Don't tell . . . Let's be happy!"

It struck so suddenly. Bob had left for the office at the usual time, and everything was running so smoothly when that letter dropped in through the mail-slot. I knew the handwriting, even the stationery, of all the women in Robert's family. It

was not from one of them; he had never received mail from any other woman. Those tight "o's" and long-drawn-out "i's" proved puzzling. I tucked the letter in with the rest of his mail and forgot about it until dinner time.

He had just opened a bill when the tinted envelope and feminine handwriting caught his eye. He smiled, ever so faintly and, laying down the bill, he quickly opened it. As he read his face grew first puzzled, then worried, and I heard him exclaim under his breath:

"Good lord; what—"

Then he sat leaning back in his chair, forgetting to serve Dicky and me. After a moment or two he slipped the letter into his pocket and resumed his normal cheerful attitude. I didn't ask him what the letter meant, though I was very curious, and a little piqued because he had not confided in me.

No Confidences.

A few evenings later Dicky and I were waiting for Bob to come home to dinner when he telephoned.

"This you, Helen? . . . I can't be home for dinner . . . No, I won't be home until late—after 11. Lots of love, Honey. Kiss Dicky for me. So-long." Before I could even say good-by myself he had hung up.

Two or three weeks of lonesome evenings dragged by; then I ventured to complain.

"Well, dear, he said, hesitatingly, it seemed to me, 'if you want I can be home to dinner, but I must go out again right afterwards. It's important.'"

"Don't you tell me what it is that keeps you out so much? Please, Bob!"

"Not right now. Maybe some day." He smiled gaily, as though to disarm any criticism or further questioning, and, kissing me, hurried out to the garage. It was all that I could do to stay out at the door to wave as he backed the car out of the drive and drove off down the street. This sudden reticence of his, first about That Letter, and now about his evenings out! What could it mean? Was there any connection between the two, or what could it be if there was none?

About two months later—two months of worry, in spite of repeated resolutions not to be "foolish"—Robert came home jubilant one night.

"Helen, dear!" he exclaimed as he came in the door, "I've got grand news for you!"

Battered Up.

"Bob! What is it?"

One arm went around me, and he whispered in my ear:

"You remember the car we've dreamed of owning?"

"M-m h-m."

"Well!" with a flourish of his pipe, and breaking into a yell, "we're going to get it!"

"But, dear, we can't afford it!"

"He laid his finger on my lips. 'Stop right there, young lady! We can afford it. Two thousand, or even a little more if we have to. The old

car has done its duty. We'll call this your reward for being patient and not asking questions."

There were many questions which I longed to have answered, but this silenced me. We bought the car, but I continued to wonder and worry. His evenings out seemed to have brought him in lots of money, somehow.

At last I had a possible explanation of what he had been doing. The only possible thing! He must be selling boot-leg liquor. Still my old request, "Don't tell . . ." came back to my mind, and prevented me from pressing him more closely than an occasional joke about what he did with himself on his evenings out.

Then he stopped going out, and my mind had almost been pacified, when, as he came in a little late for dinner one evening, I smelled liquor on his clothes. I was terrified to see as he stepped in from the dark porch to the lighted entry that his face was bruised, his suit rumpled, and his shirt and collar soiled. Both

## A Real Story from Life

my arms went around his neck, and I smoothed his tousled hair. He saw the question in my eyes, and smiled a rueful little smile.

Always Worrying.

Still, all he said was, "Don't worry, dear, nothing serious—just a little mix-up."

I had to be satisfied with that, for that was all that he would tell me. Troubled as I had been before,

about That Letter, and the evenings out, and the sudden windfall that enabled Robert to pay spot-cash for a twenty-two hundred automobile, I now began to worry in real earnest.

Bob must have been drinking. He must have gotten into a drunken brawl somewhere. I admitted to myself that he had not seemed tipsy when he got home. But I explained that away by recalling that liquor affects different men in different ways, and that sometimes a man will reach the fighting stage without appearing in the least unsteady on his feet.

But why should he have been drinking? He seemed happy enough at home. He couldn't be in financial difficulty, for I knew that we had a lot of money in the bank. Then That Letter came into my mind. I recalled that the morning after he received it I had found one charred corner of it in the fireplace. I had recognized it by the paper. Had he

burned it to keep me from discovering what it contained?

Time went on. Once more everything seemed to be going smoothly, and yet so firmly had the habit of worrying settled down upon me that I saw a mysterious significance in even the most trivial things, and had hardly a happy moment.

Every ride in our luxurious car was a torture to me, wondering what money had paid for it; every time Robert went out in it alone I feared that he might drink again, drink too much this time, get into a smash-up, and be killed or badly injured. And, still, perversely enough, I stuck to my old formula, "Don't tell . . ." and went on worrying.

Finally, I felt that the only way to get back on the old firm footing again, to get away from the desperate ring of worry that was closing in on me, was to go somewhere with Bob, leave even our dear little Dick behind, and for a few days go off and forget our every-day affairs.

I was still desperately in love with Bob, and wanted only to get in touch with him, to find some way of understanding him. This, I thought, would be possible if we made a trip somewhere, and saw new people, and old friends, too, and, besides, had a chance to steal off now and then by ourselves, a chance that seemed not to occur very often in our home life.

Almost miraculously, it seemed to me, and as though in answer to my unspoken prayer, the very next day an opportunity presented itself. I was talking with my friend Dorothy on the telephone. Right in the middle of the conversation she suddenly told me:

"Next week Jim and I are going to the big reunion of L— University. We're going to have a lovely time. There's going to be a big outing, and a ball, and Jim will see lots of his old friends, and I'll see what those nice boys that I met at Jim's junior prom look like now, and whom they married."

I didn't even hear the rest of what she was saying. My mind went back more than three years to the day when I had met Robert for the first time on the golf course. I remembered how splendid and athletic he had looked in that varsity jersey he had been wearing that day. If Dorothy could go to the reunion of L— University, so could I, and, feeling as I did, I knew that it would mean more, much more, to me than it would to her.

The Showdown.

So I was all eagerness when Bob came in the door that evening. "Bob, you darling," I exclaimed, "can we go to the reunion?"

"Sure, Helen! What reunion?"

"At L—, dear."

"Why, we can't!"

"Of course, we can. Mother will take care of Dicky for us."

"But, honey—" he tried to interrupt me.

"Dorothy and Jim will be there, and

and you'll have a chance to see all your old classmates."

"Helen," he fairly exploded. "Where did you get the idea that I ever went to L—? That I was a college man at all?"

"You're not a—?" I stammered. It was all that I could say.

"Aw, gee, girly, this is a shame. D'you remember the day on our honeymoon when I had a confession to make? And you wouldn't listen, and said, 'Don't tell me anything, let's just be happy?'"

"Happy?" I faltered. "HAPPY?" I flung myself away from him.

He turned me around gently, but I was determined that I would endure his evasions no longer. I faced him, rebellious, months of silent suffering and gnawing doubt giving fire to my whirling thoughts.

"No—I'm not happy—I've never been happy—and here's where you answer for much, sir!" My temples throbbed—words stumbled out.

"Who is she—that pink letter you burned—all those evenings away from Dicky and me—that fight you got into—that black eye and the smell of liquor—and where did you get all your money—and why won't you tell me things—and why—can't we go?"

The Solution.

I felt suddenly small and childish. I flopped limply onto the couch and pulled a pillow over my head. I waited for the touch of his hand on my shoulder, the sound of his voice explaining things—

I sat up suddenly to find Robert sitting at the writing desk. He motioned me to silence, and busied himself writing on a little pad. He seemed to be listing items. He counted on his fingers, he frowned at me, then winked, slowly.

He sighed deeply, tore the paper from the pad, and stepping softly over to me, sat down and put an arm around me. I remained rigid while he held his funny little list in front of me. I read it cautiously:

1. She Your brother's old sweetheart.
2. Letter They lost my best fishing tackle. Didn't want you to fret about kid brother's carelessness.
3. Evenings out Helping Uncle perfect and market a new invention. Had to be kept secret until patented.
4. Fight Helped your brother home after a little spree of his. Husky kid!
5. Liquor Ask Uncle who's the best salesman for his invention!
6. Money Borrowed a pal's sweater, and found out later you doped college men. Tried to tell you when I thought of it.
7. L— Reunion I LOVE YOU!
8. AND

## HAINAN: CHINA'S ISLAND NOBODY KNOWS

**"I**MAGINE Porto Rico moved to within 15 miles of the Florida coast, expanded to ten times its present size, and left practically unknown to the average American," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The situation would be somewhat like that of Hainan, off the southeastern coast of China, which was recently dubbed by a ship captain, 'The Island God forgot.'"

Hainan is not by any means an abandoned or wholly neglected island," continues the bulletin, "but it is remarkably little known both to Chinese and to the outside world. It is 160 miles long and 90 miles wide, and thus is larger than Haiti and almost half as large as Ireland. Its latitude is that of the northern Philippines and Porto Rico. In the island dwell between two and three million people, mostly Chinese."

A Seaport for Junks Only.

The reasons for Hainan's obscurity are both geographic and political. The island from the Luichow peninsula of Kwangtung is a difficult stretch of water to navigate, and no good harbor has ever been built on Hainan. In the interior are 70,000-foot mountains covered with dense jungle. This physical feature has operated to confine development to the outer edges of the island. Finally, the Chinese have always been rather easy-going in their government of Hainan. On several occasions development schemes have been started, but work on them has been discontinued after a short time.

"The principal port is Hoilow, on the north coast. Inland only two or three miles lies Klungchow, the capital. The port, however, does not receive sea-going ships, but only junks. Four miles offshore is a sand spit. Ships must anchor in the open strait five miles from the port, and transfer their cargoes to junks for transportation past the sand barrier to Hoilow."

A Plant That "Eats" Flies.

"Hainan is a tropical land, with vegetation and animal life comparable to that of the Philippines and Formosa. Squirrels and monkeys frolic in coconut trees, and water buffalo plod along drawing plows through flooded rice fields. Pine-apples, mangoes, bananas, bread-fruit, figs and practically all other tropical fruits thrive. Banyan trees, with their many trunk-like roots, cover large areas. In the jungles are many varieties of ferns and gorgeous orchids. The most unusual item in Hainan's flora to the westerner is the pitcher plant, which captures and digests ants and flies and other insects."

"The rough, mountainous interior of Hainan is populated by two primitive tribes, the Lois and the Miaos. The Lois are of Mongolian blood, but differ somewhat from the Chinese, having keener faces, sharper noses, and darker eyes. They were the island's aborigines. Now they have been pushed back into the mountains where they live in huts of bamboo and thatch. In the past they frequently raided Chinese villages."

"Life goes on in the Chinese part of Hainan much as it does in the back country of the mainland. Money plays no great part in the trade, except in Hoilow, Klungchow, and other of the larger towns nearest the coast. In all the inland towns, the markets are primarily places of barter."

"Most of the roads on Hainan are of dirt. Primitive methods of transportation are still in vogue, much of the freight being carried in bundles suspended from a pole carried by two men. Wheelbarrows and two-wheeled buffalo carts compete with man-carried burdens. In the last few years automobiles have put in an appearance, and there are now several hundred on the island. Most of them are used in and near the capital."

They have been called 'eternal pioneers' because they clear a mountain slope, farm the soil crudely until the fertility is exhausted, and then move on to a new site. They came over from Kwangsi province of the mainland of China. They resemble the ordinary Chinese of Hainan in appearance, but differ from them in customs, costume, and temperament."

The Miaos build the frames of their houses of heavy hardwood timbers, utilizing bamboo for walls and roofs. All timbers and poles are tied into place with rattan or bamboo withes. "The Chinese infiltration into Hainan has been going on slowly ever since 111 B. C., when the island was conquered from the mainland. The resulting Hainanese population is a mixture of several Chinese stocks."

"Life goes on in the Chinese part of Hainan much as it does in the back country of the mainland. Money plays no great part in the trade, except in Hoilow, Klungchow, and other of the larger towns nearest the coast. In all the inland towns, the markets are primarily places of barter."



# What Was Justice In This Case?

## How an Innocent Ohio Hunting Trip Became a Baffling Murder Mystery

BY PETER LEVINS.

A GOOD many years have passed since the Smith-Skidmore case, but one can believe that justice in Ohio still shivers somewhat at the memory of that mystery. Few murder cases have tantalized the authorities more than this one, nor provided more startling developments. It must be classed as one of the outstanding murder puzzles of the country.

Prepare, therefore, to be completely bewildered.

On the morning of Sunday, November 11, 1888, two young men of Pike county went off hunting in the neighboring timberland. They were Isaac Smith, a brawny, red-cheeked logger of 24, and his cousin, Stephen Skidmore. They started out immediately after Sunday services in Harmon Chapel, and some time later they halted at a lumber camp known as Indiana Mill near Rarden, Ohio.

According to the stories told by witnesses, Ike and Steve were invited into a card game by three loggers named Nate Wallace, Black Dick Vance, and the latter's nephew, known as Yellow Dick Vance. The game lasted from 2 until 5 p. m., at which time the two hunters left the camp.

About an hour later Smith arrived at the cabin of his sister, Mary Ellen Smith, and there passed the night.

Skidmore did not reappear.

Three days later the missing man's dog, accompanied by B. Johnson, found the body of Stephen Skidmore in the underbrush on the south side of Camp creek, not far from Harmon Chapel. He had been shot in the back of the head, and Sheriff James H. Watkins was inclined to think it a hunting accident until two days later when Guyon Fowler, a rejected suitor for the hand of Isaac Smith's bride, Nellie, came forward with a sensational story naming young Ike as the murderer of his cousin.

### OFFERED TO PAY ALL THE EXPENSES.

Here's the story—He said that on Monday, the 12th, he had boarded a Cincinnati-bound train at Newton, which is between Rarden and Cincinnati, and discovered Smith had boarded the same train at Mineral Springs, the nearest flag station to Mary Ellen Smith's home. Fowler sat down beside Smith, intending to ride only a few miles to his work with a construction gang building a new trestle, but Ike asked him to go on to Cincinnati with him, and he agreed.

Fowler said he had demurred at first, saying he had no money, but was persuaded when Smith said he would defray all the expenses of the trip.

Arriving at Cincinnati, they had a fine dinner, dropped into a saloon for a few drinks, visited a dime museum, and then stopped at a gambling house and engaged in a game of poker. Fowler said he didn't know how much Ike paid for the chips, nor how high the stakes were, but before going to bed in a Cincinnati hotel, he turned over to Smith \$110 which he had received when he cashed in.

The next morning, he continued, Ike paid the hotel bill and then went to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, accompanied by Guy, and bought a ticket for Pine Bluffs, Ark. He offered to buy one for Fowler, but the latter decided not to go along. Smith then tried to sell him a \$60 note, signed by Isaac's brother, Washington Smith, and payable to Stephen Skidmore, at a discount. He did not buy the note.

Just before the train arrived, Smith made a most startling statement, according to his ex-rival, "Guy," he said, "since you won't go to Arkansas with me, I've got something to tell you. I've killed a man, my cousin, Stephen Skidmore." Fowler said he ridiculed the statement but Ike told him to wait until he returned to Harmon Chapel, and he would find out that Steve had been killed.

The sheriff, after listening to this story, made inquiries about the county and discovered that Isaac Smith had not been seen since the morning after Skidmore disappeared. At the home of Ike's father-in-law, John Snively, the officer learned, also, that Ike and his wife had been separated for some weeks. Elsewhere he learned that Smith had left the girl because he had become convinced she was more devoted to Guy Fowler.

Mrs. Snively said that Isaac had entered her home at about 8 o'clock Monday morning and deposited in a room in the kitchen, her husband's rifle and bullet pouch, which Ike had borrowed. Watkins went into the kitchen and found the gun.

It was a long "patch and ball" type rifle which fired home-made lead bullets. The slugs were pushed down the barrel with a ramrod, and then "patching"—any kind of cloth



Stephen Skidmore, central figure in a tangled murder web.

—was rammed down the barrel to make the bullet fit tightly.

Sheriff Watkins later testified that he found some blue and white patching in the pouch—a startling discovery, for the autopsy physician, Dr. C. C. Andin, in probing for the bullet had found a small piece of goods which when rinsed was found to consist of eleven blue and white strands that exactly matched the piece in the bullet-pouch.

Watkins visited Black Dick Vance at Indiana Mill. Vance related that Ike and his cousin had reached the camp about noon Sunday. He said Smith had a rifle and that Skidmore had not. Vance borrowed Smith's gun and tried out his aim by killing a chicken. He said Isaac immediately reloaded the weapon. Later, as the two were leaving, he invited them to return the next Sunday, and Smith replied that he would if he didn't leave for Arkansas before that time.

### HAD CONSIDERABLE MONEY ON HIM.

David Skidmore, brother of the dead man, said he had slept with Steve on Saturday night, that his brother had considerable money on him, and that he also had a note representing a \$60 loan to Washington Smith.

From H. B. Gaffin, a merchant at Mineral Springs, the sheriff learned that Smith had purchased a pair of socks on Monday morning, tendering a ten-dollar gold piece in payment, and that he had also bought a purse, to which he transferred considerable money from an old pocketbook.

Mary Ellen Smith stated she had not noticed anything unusual about her brother's conduct. He had displayed some gold coins, she said, but insisted that that was not unusual, for he often had gold in his pockets, especially in recent months while he was saving up for his western trip. He had planned the trip for quite a while, she told Watkins, and had not left earlier than he expected. The sheriff verified this latter point from other sources.

However, Guy Fowler's story, and the similarity of the cloth in the pouch and the bullet wound, led the authorities to decide upon finding Smith and arresting him for murder. Accordingly a warrant was sworn out and on November 19 Watkins and a deputy, J. B. Bateman, started for the southwest. At Pine Bluffs they hired a cowboy as guide.

The party, mounted on mustangs, penetrated 50 miles into the interior, interviewing the proprietors of 36 swamills. Six days of this wore out the sheriff, so Bateman and the cowboy, William S. McCord, continued on to Kingsland where, they had been informed, a stranger had recently obtained employment.

There, at Kingsland, they found Isaac Smith, living under the name of Frank Wallace.

Naturally, the fact that he had dropped his own name was quite a suspicious circumstance. He insisted he did it because he was through with his wife and didn't want her to trace him. He surrendered without resistance, seeming surprised to learn that his cousin Stephen was dead. So far as the officers could discover, he had only \$28.30 in his possession. (David Skidmore had estimated that his brother had at least \$500 with him the day he was killed).

Ike Smith told his captors that after leaving Indiana Mill that Sunday afternoon he and Steve hunted a while, and that at about sundown, when they reached a fork in the road, Skidmore took the road leading toward Harmon Chapel, while he took the other road to his sister's house on Mustard Hill.

He insisted he knew nothing of the tragedy, and denied every word of Guy Fowler's story, though he admitted he had noticed Fowler on the station platform when he took his train for the west.

At the preliminary hearing before the mayor of Waverly, the state produced only two witnesses—Johnson, who discovered the body, and Dr. Andin. Defense attorneys moved that the charge be dismissed but the mayor decided to hold Smith over for the grand jury. Common Pleas Judge Trip admitted the accused man to \$2,500 bond, and a

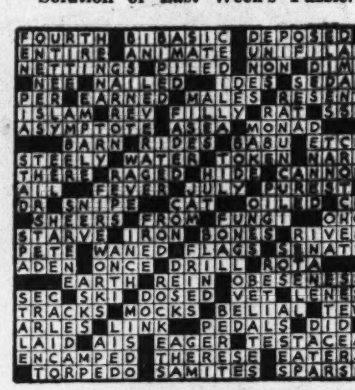
### ACROSS.

- 1 Cross-word puzzle.
- 7 Spanish knight.
- 16 Hoax.
- 22 Present given to a guest in ancient Greece.
- 23 Molted.
- 24 One of twelve peers of Charlemagne.
- 25 Illuminating device.
- 26 Specify.
- 27 Ruff or collar for the neck.
- 28 Masculine name.
- 29 Made a mistake.
- 31 Conjunction.
- 32 Exudation.
- 34 Can for preserving foodstuffs.
- 35 Coleridge.
- 37 Spanish chief.
- 38 Plow handle.
- 40 Adults.
- 41 Female horse.
- 42 Instituted.
- 44 Seur.
- 45 Plush pads for brushing silk hats.
- 46 Lower portion of the axis of a seedling.
- 50 Fur consisting of armine spots with red hair on each side: Her.
- 52 Gamester.
- 55 Nocturnal mammals.
- 57 Domestic.
- 58 Breezes.
- 62 Enough; poet.
- 63 Cloy.
- 65 Copious flow.
- 67 Rudely concise.
- 68 Imposition; slang.
- 69 Lease again.
- 70 Daub; colloq.
- 72 Placed freight in a boat.
- 74 Impair.
- 75 Without a fixed value.
- 77 Removal from the throne.
- 79 Motion picture.
- 81 Long-drawn speeches.
- 82 An inheritor.
- 83 Custom in Germany where property descends to youngest son.
- 84 Made reparation.
- 85 Threatened.
- 86 Pleurodran turtle.
- 87 Flich; archaic.
- 88 Preserve in tins again.
- 90 Malay gibbon.
- 91 Pertaining to the cheek.
- 92 Kind of loving cup; dial. Eng.
- 93 Roof; French.
- 95 Extinct flightless birds.
- 97 Reasonable.
- 99 Friendly chat.
- 100 Engage.
- 102 Pertaining to case.
- 104 Milky fluid found in milkweeds.
- 105 Seraglio.
- 107 By heart.
- 109 Bearings, as of a horse.
- 111 Ninth month of Mahometan year.
- 114 More austere.
- 116 Shipworms.
- 120 State of bliss.
- 121 European.

### DOWN.

- 1 Inland duty on commodities.
- 2 Closer.
- 3 Native.
- 4 Disease of sheep.
- 5 Slipper without quarter or heel.
- 6 Mulcted.
- 7 Gave up.
- 8 Chopped.
- 9 Vehicle; colloq.
- 10 To fly; colloq.
- 11 Variety of coal.
- 12 Master of an inn.
- 13 Greek letter.
- 14 Exposes to moisture.
- 15 Roman concert hall.
- 16 Ornamental fillet.
- 17 Axillary.
- 18 Point of a pen.
- 19 Incarnation.
- 20 Take or put away.
- 21 Sluggard.
- 22 Makes fun of.
- 23 Seasoned highly in cooking.
- 26 Distort.
- 28 Landscape.
- 29 Abnormal mass of tissue.
- 41 Melody.
- 43 Sailor.
- 44 On high.
- 45 Nearly corresponding.
- 47 Bulgarian coin.
- 49 Took the heart out of.
- 51 Pertaining to vessels of war.
- 52 One making a first appearance in society.
- 53 Emptyness.
- 54 Refer or submit to arbitration.
- 56 Relating to the stars.
- 59 Numberer.
- 60 To make into a theatrical play.
- 61 Deceptive device.
- 63 Withdrew from fellowship.
- 64 Limited.
- 66 A telling in detail.
- 69 An additional clause to a bill.
- 71 Heraldic charge.
- 73 Servian silver coin.
- 76 Sped.
- 77 Haunt.
- 78 Sward.
- 80 Pseudonym.
- 82 The act of healing.
- 83 Machine for mixing mortar.
- 85 East Indian shrub; var.
- 86 Policemen's clubs.
- 89 A fruit of a palm tree.
- 91 Bishop's headress.
- 94 Important district of Egypt.
- 96 Surfeited.
- 98 Yawns.
- 99 Predicaments.
- 101 Color.
- 103 To become buoyant.
- 105 Pronoun.
- 107 Sea soldiers.
- 108 Reproaches abusively.
- 110 Lowered.
- 111 Tranquillity.
- 112 Worshipping.
- 113 Bronze coin of Egypt.
- 115 Widow or widower.
- 117 Expatriate.
- 118 Ancient medieval engine for throwing stones.
- 119 Drains.
- 122 Hamlets.
- 124 Throws off.
- 127 Morsel.
- 128 Withered.
- 130 Roman road.
- 131 Virile.
- 134 Pointed metal tool for breaking ore.
- 136 Male of certain animals.
- 137 Consumed.
- 139 Cistern.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



dozen citizens offered to sign the bond. Smith, however, decided to stay in jail.

The trial began on April 17, 1889, with the state's star witness, Guy Fowler, missing. However, he was located in Chicago and brought back to Waverly, where he was locked up in a boxcar so that his presence might be kept secret.

### TELLS THE JURY HER HUSBAND LIED.

Snively, the defendant's father-in-law, testified that the patching found in Skidmore's wound was exactly the same as the patching he had placed in the bullet pouch. Snively contradicted her husband emphatically, telling the jury that he had lied. Questioned further, she refused to elaborate, merely repeating that he hadn't told the truth. The two exhibits of patching were examined under a microscope by the juryman.

Gun experts testified that the Snively rifle used a 32-grain lead ball. The coroner said the bullet found in Skidmore's head weighed 30 grains.

The defense brought out that there were several guns in the neighborhood of the same bore as the Snively rifle.

Guyon Fowler was next removed from his boxcar and placed on the witness stand, where he told the story already related. Cross-examined as to his own whereabouts on the day of the tragedy, he said he had called on the daughter of Squire Kates at Rarden, leaving her home at about 4 p. m. Soon afterward he had taken a train to Newton with three other railroad men, spending the night there.

The defense showed that there were no trains from Rarden to Newton between 4 p. m. Sunday and 8 a. m. Monday. The railroad men referred to as Fowler's companions were uncertain as to just what Sunday it was.

(One would think the state would have witnesses from Cincinnati to testify they saw Fowler and Smith together, as corroborators of his story, but apparently such witnesses could not be found. At any rate, there was no such corroborating evidence.)

Smith, taking the stand in his own defense, made a favorable impression on the jury and the court-room audience. He repeated the story he had told Sheriff Watkins in a straightforward manner, with apparent sincerity.

The defense accounted for Smith's possession of considerable money with the testimony of a man named Davey, who said he had paid Smith \$3,500 some three months before the trial. (It was testified that Skidmore's pockets had been rifled, that the right trousers pocket was empty, and was turned inside out, and that the left pocket contained only 86 cents and a plug of chewing tobacco.)

### RIDICULED THE IDEA OF CONFESSION.

According to the defense attorneys, Skidmore must have been shot in a hunting accident or wilfully murdered by some one, other than Smith, for the money he had on his person. They ridiculed the idea that Isaac had confessed the murder, or would have, even if he had been guilty, to the man who had

been a rival for the hand of his wife, and who he knew still loved her. They held that Fowler had told his story to get Smith out of the way.

The jury took the case on April 26. An hour later they returned a verdict of guilty. Isaac Smith was sentenced to be hanged.

In July the circuit court upheld the verdict, and the defense appealed to the supreme court. As this court was not to convene until November, Smith won an indefinite reprieve.

Then a startling discovery. Stephen Skidmore's pocketbook was found behind a pew in Harmon Chapel. It contained the \$60 note of Washington Smith, which Fowler swore Ike had shown him in Cincinnati.

The defense hailed this as "new evidence." The laws of Ohio did not permit the supreme court to consider new evidence, so the defense attorneys drew up a bill and had it introduced in the state legislature, authorizing a reviewing court to

### AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I SEE in the paper where some college professor was fired for saying that love ain't nothin' but the animal mat'n' instinct that keeps the race a-go'in'."

"You'd think folks like that would want to hide when they feel a spell



o' ignorance comin' on, but they never do. They can't be satisfied till they let everybody know about it."

"Anybody with gumption enough to know which is the other side o' the street ought to know that animal sex appeal couldn't keep folks married six weeks."

"Does the mat'n' instinct make a woman sing when she's scrapin' plate egg-yellow off o' breakfast platters? Does it keep her thinkin' a man is a wonder when she sees him soppin' up gravy with a piece o' bread, or settin' around in his sock feet, or scratchin' his back on a door casin'?"

"When a woman picks up after a man year after year an' durns for him an' listens to his braggin' an' his belly-achin' an' still thinks she couldn't live without him, it's somethin' a sight bigger than sex appeal."

"It's love that ails her—pure heart-love an' affection. All the men since Adam ain't had enough sex appeal to keep a woman bendin' over a wash tub for 20 years."

take newly discovered evidence into consideration in passing on an appeal. The measure just failed of a constitutional majority.

### VOTE UNANIMOUSLY FOR COMMUTATION.

The high court voted 3 to 2 against Smith, and the second date of the execution was set for March 20, 1890.

Next the governor, James E. Campbell, called a special session of the board of pardons, at the same time granting Smith a 30-day stay of sentence. At the pardon hearing an affidavit, signed by Nellie Smith, was read in which she swore that her husband had confessed the murder to her before he left for Arkansas.

The board investigated this, discovered that Mrs. Smith and Guyon Fowler were now living together in Pike county, and—voted unanimously for the commutation of the doom of the prisoner to life imprisonment.

Governor Campbell visited Smith at the penitentiary at Columbus on the afternoon of April 18, and at the conclusion of the talk gave the man another month's reprieve. Two more stays were granted during the summer, the date of the hanging being set for October 24.

About the middle of October, Detective J. A. Brown, of Columbus, read in the newspaper that the governor had announced that unless some very important evidence were to be discovered, he could no longer stand between Isaac Smith and the gallows. Brown decided to see what he could find, and accordingly went to Pike county. He arrived October 13, borrowed a horse and buggy from Milton Mustard, brother-in-law of Smith, and drove to Indiana Mill.

He learned from Mary McCloud, who had been a servant in the Vance establishment at the time of the tragedy, that Yellow Dick Vance had left the vicinity the day after Skidmore died, and had never returned.

She stated, according to Brown, that on the fatal Sunday she overheard the Vances talking while Skidmore and one or two others were in the yard. She heard one of them say—

"Don't you see that bag of gold in Skidmore's hip pocket?"

That night, she said, one of the Vances went into the kitchen and closed the door. She thought he might want something to eat, so she got up and set the table for him, entering without knocking. She said she saw both Vances and Nate Wallace all parked around a large pile of money, gold and paper bills, and there was a sudden movement to get the money out of sight.

She had told her father, with whom she was now living, but he had cautioned her to keep her mouth shut, for fear of vengeance from the Vances.

This "new evidence" won another stay until November 28. The authorities let Smith think all hope was lost, delaying the news of still an

other reprieve until the last minute, in the hope that this might cause Smith to break down and confess. But, though his doom seemed sealed, he asserted his innocence.

Next the governor caused Guyon Fowler to be brought before him for questioning. Fowler contradicted many statements he had made previously but denied he had been with the Vances and Wallace on the afternoon Skidmore was killed.

Now Campbell brought about a face-to-face meeting of Fowler and the prisoner. Detective Brown conducted the questioning, alternating between the two men. He confined his inquiries to the confession, and Fowler's intimacy with Nellie Smith. At the conclusion of this meeting, as was Fowler was taken from the room, the prisoner cried out:

**MORE REPRIEVES GRANTED THE DOOMED MAN.**

"Now, Guy, tell the truth! Tell these men what you told me in jail. Didn't you say then that the story you told was a lie?"

"No, I did not," stated Fowler. "Look at me!" commanded Smith. "Don't turn your back! I have been punished and confined in prison for two years, and almost hanged, all because you lied!"

Fowler made no response, but walked on down the corridor.

Now followed further official hemming and hawing, and Smith won his ninth stay of execution, until March 20. More evidence came to the surface—that Yellow Dick Vance knew within a few hours after the murder that his cousin had been killed, despite the fact that the

body was not found until the following Wednesday; that Black Dick had been arrested ten times in 1889 and 1890 for drunkenness and various other offenses, and that he had once admitted while drunk that he was implicated in the Skidmore murder.

Result—the tenth reprieve.

On April 29, the day Smith was to die on the scaffold, the governor finally made up his mind, commuting the sentence to life. He said he wished to "let time do its work in disclosing the truth." (Time does not always so oblige.)

### SAID SHE HEARD THEM TALK ABOUT MURDER.

On April 11, 1886, seven years after the tragedy, Nate Wallace's stepmother made an affidavit charging Wallace with the killing. She said Yellow Dick Vance and Nate came to her house on the night after the crime and kept in hiding there for three or four days. She said she heard them talking about the murder.

Yellow Dick never returned to Ohio. Nate Wallace served a term in the pen for another crime. Neither was ever indicted for the Skidmore murder, another man having already been convicted of this offense.

The movement to free Smith continued. William McKinley, who succeeded Campbell, took no action but his successor, Asa Bushnell, granted the prisoner a full, unconditional pardon on Christmas Day, 1896.

Smith went West, married again, and is now a prosperous rancher in Texas.

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## Foot Itch—Athlete's Foot Here's How To Treat It

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. 2-24 at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

There are many other names given to this disease, but you can easily tell if you have it.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

It has been said that this disease originated in the trenches, so some people call it Trench Foot. Whatever name you give it, however, the thing to do is to get rid of it as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it with-

out success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

The germ that causes the disease is known as Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows that it takes 20 minutes of boiling to kill the germ, so you can see why the ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the infected skin and works its way deep into the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

GOORE PRODUCTS, INC., 823 Feridito St., New Orleans, La. Please send me immediately a complete treatment for foot trouble as described above. I agree to use it according to directions. If at the end of 10 days my feet are getting better I will send you \$1.00. If not, I will return the unused portion of the bottle to you within 15 days from the time I receive it.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Sign and Mail the Coupon and a Bottle of H. F. Will Be Mailed You Immediately!

Don't send any money and don't pay the postman any money; don't pay anything at any time unless H. F. is helping you. If it does help you you know you will be glad to send us \$1.00 for the bottle at the end of 10 days. That's how much faith we have in H. F. Read, sign and mail the coupon today.

**LIQUOR HABIT**

Send for FREE TRIAL of Huxford, a guaranteed cure for the habit. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Medicines, etc. Your progress for free trial being sent daily by return mail and full \$1.00 treatment, which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Huxford at once. AMLEX CO. Dept. 146 BALTIMORE, MD.

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## GOOD FORM ON THE COURTS



## A CHARMING GROUP

Above, at the left, is a sleeveless crepe frock with pleated skirt and jacket of red crepe. Then comes a pique model with pointed yoke on bodice and skirt. Note the cap sleeves and the black patent leather belt with silver buckle. A touch of blue adds color interest to the dress with the knife-pleated skirt. The contrasting color is used on the neck and tie sash. Fourth in the group is a pique model revealing a gigolo skirt with four pleats and turn-back pockets. Large patch pockets are used on the bodice.

## PLEATED EPAULETS

And a very low sun-back are features of Vera Borea's crepe tennis dress, above. The girdle crosses in back and ends in a careless bow at the front. Simple and smart is the reclining model in the next sketch with its pointed neckline, pointed yoke, and jaunty bows on the shoulders. An inverted pleat adds practical fullness to the skirt.

## A TOUCH OF COLOR

Is used with smart effect on the spectator sports frock above. This pique model features the new square neck and a bib bodice marked with yellow buttons and horizontal rows of tuckings. The patent leather belt is finished with a yellow buckle. Red and white striped linen trims the linen frock at the right. Its jaunty scarf and wide girdle are held by square red buttons.

## SOMETHING NEW IN BACKS

Is achieved in the white pique frock sketched at the right. If preferred, the wide revers may be closed to make a high neckline. Self stitching trims neck, sleeves and belt and three box pleats are placed at the back of the skirt to achieve the necessary fullness. A single button fastens the frock at the back.

## COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Is the silk pique tennis frock with round neck and box-pleated skirt, sketched above. Note the flag motif in red and blue on the bodice. The spectator at the left chooses a brimmed Panama hat banded in green grosgrain and marked with two tiny red feathers. Her striped scarf repeats the green and white color scheme.

## Interesting Details Are Featured on Semi-Tailored White

As in every preceding season, the sports frocks designed for active or spectator tennis wear are designed for freedom and comfort. They are simple and cut on tailored lines.

At the upper left is an ensemble that consists of a simple white crepe dress, the skirt pleated at the front, and a sleeveless jacket of red crepe. Next is a pique frock with unusual pointed yoke that closes diagonally with three buttons. From the pointed skirt yoke falls an inverted pleat.

Blue and white combine to make the striking frock of crepe with knife-pleated skirt. The neck is bound in bright blue to match the sash. Pique is used again in the next model with a high round neck buttoning down the front. Note the gigolo skirt with its wide pleats and patch pockets.

Vera Borea is responsible for the next model of crepe. Pleated epaulets at the shoulders and a very low sun-back which crosses and forms a tie girdle in the front, are featured.

A jaunty bow on each shoulder, a pointed neckline and matching, pointed yoke on the skirt, are the highlights of the very practical crepe model.

Once again pique is used effectively. This time the neck is square. The bodice, cut in bib fashion, is closed with yellow buttons. The linen frock with red and white scarf and girdle, displays red buttons, while two generous kick-pleats trim the skirt and lend ample fullness.

On the court at the left we see a tennis frock of white silk pique with round neck and box-pleated skirt. Tiny embroidered flags in red and blue decorate the bodice. The girl watching the game has chosen a sports hat of white panama with a wide brim and banded with green grosgrain. A tiny red feather adds a gay note while the striped silk scarf carries out the color scheme.

At the lower right a dress of pique shows something new in an adjustable back. The revers can be worn closed to make the back quite high. The sleeves, neckline and belt are finished with rows of self-stitching.







**MOULTRIE'S WATERMELON QUEEN AND HER COURT**—Colquitt county's recent festival, celebrating the shipping of an immense crop of over 2,000,000 watermelons, was a striking spectacle. Miss Lala Keen, queen, is shown above surrounded by her court. They are, left to right, Misses Ruth Baker, Nettie Milan, Louise Megawee, Kathryn Milligan, Erlene Strickland, Bootsie Hatcher, Kneeling, Carlton Harris and Buford Willford. (Sandy Sanders)



**"AIN'T GONNA BE NO RINE"** is probably what R. F. Burch Jr., state purchasing agent and candidate for commissioner of agriculture, is thinking as his beautiful daughter, Miss Margaret Burch, feeds him watermelon at the Colquitt county festival at Moultrie. (Sandy Sanders)

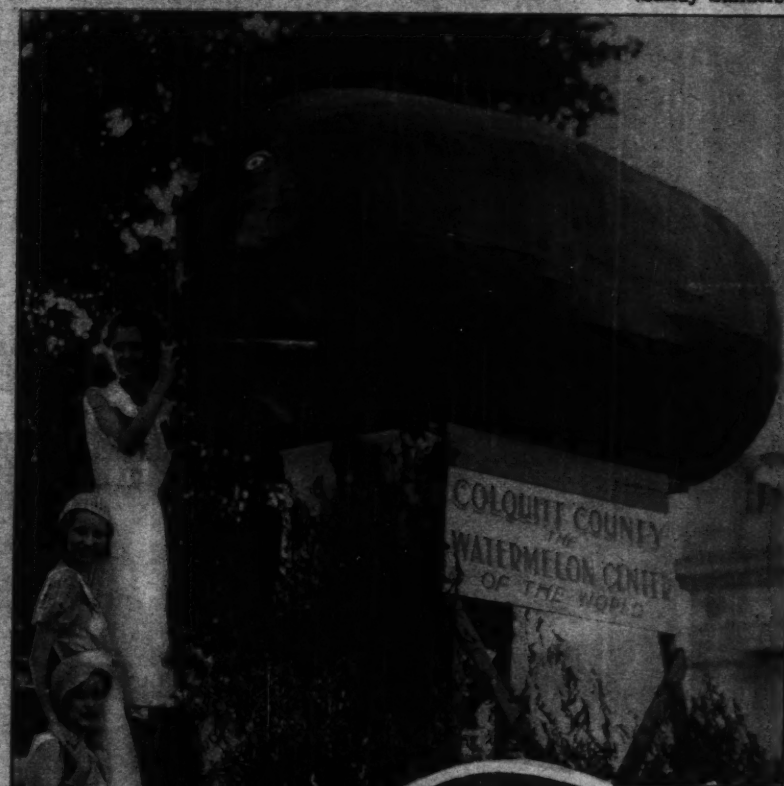


**PRISON "SWEAT BOX" IN WHICH YOUTH DIED**—An interior of the "sweat box" in the Sunbeam prison camp near Jacksonville, showing a detective posed with chain around his neck and his feet in stocks, in the same position in which Arthur Maillefert, 19-year-old New Jersey boy, was found dead recently. Two prison officials indicted for first-degree murder were released on \$5,000 bond.



**(Right) THE "TALKING WATERMELON" OF COLQUITT COUNTY**—This gigantic replica of the famous Georgia product is equipped with a loud speaker and "tells the world" of the advantages of Colquitt county.

**(Left) EVEN A QUEEN IS APT TO FORGET HER DIGNITY WHEN THERE'S WATERMELON ABOUT!**—Miss Lala Keen, queen of the Colquitt county watermelon festival and two ladies of her court, Misses Kathryn Milligan and Ruth Barker, pictured at the public melon cutting, which followed the coronation. (Sandy Sanders)

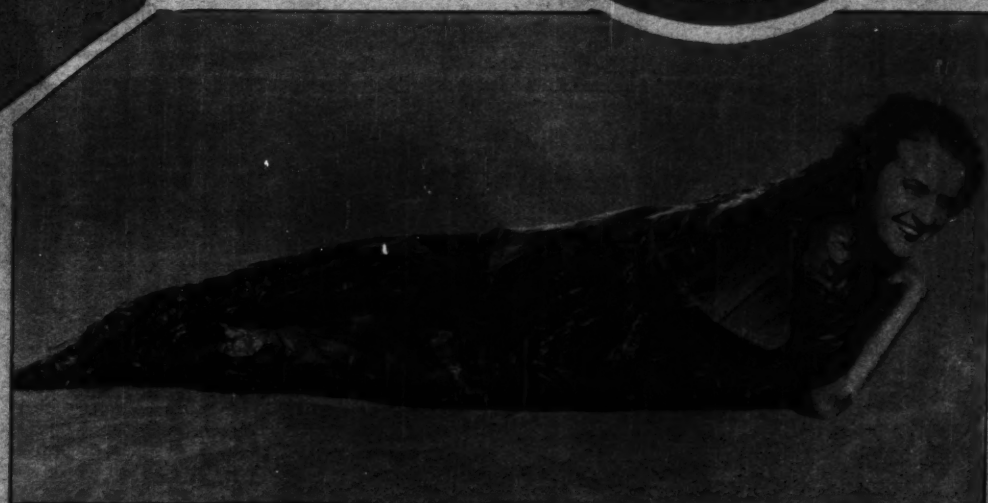


**(Right) MAKES DEBUT**—Miss Mary Rountree, of Summit, Ga., who Wednesday night made her debut in grand opera by singing the part of "Flora," in "La Traviata," at the University of Georgia summer school's annual opera season, in Athens.



**TEAMWORK**—Elbert and Clifford Root in a perfect double dive into the Casino pool at Sea Island, Ga.

**ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY** is demonstrated daily by the huge crowds which follow him wherever he goes. Here is a typical scene made just before he sailed on his short vacation cruise.



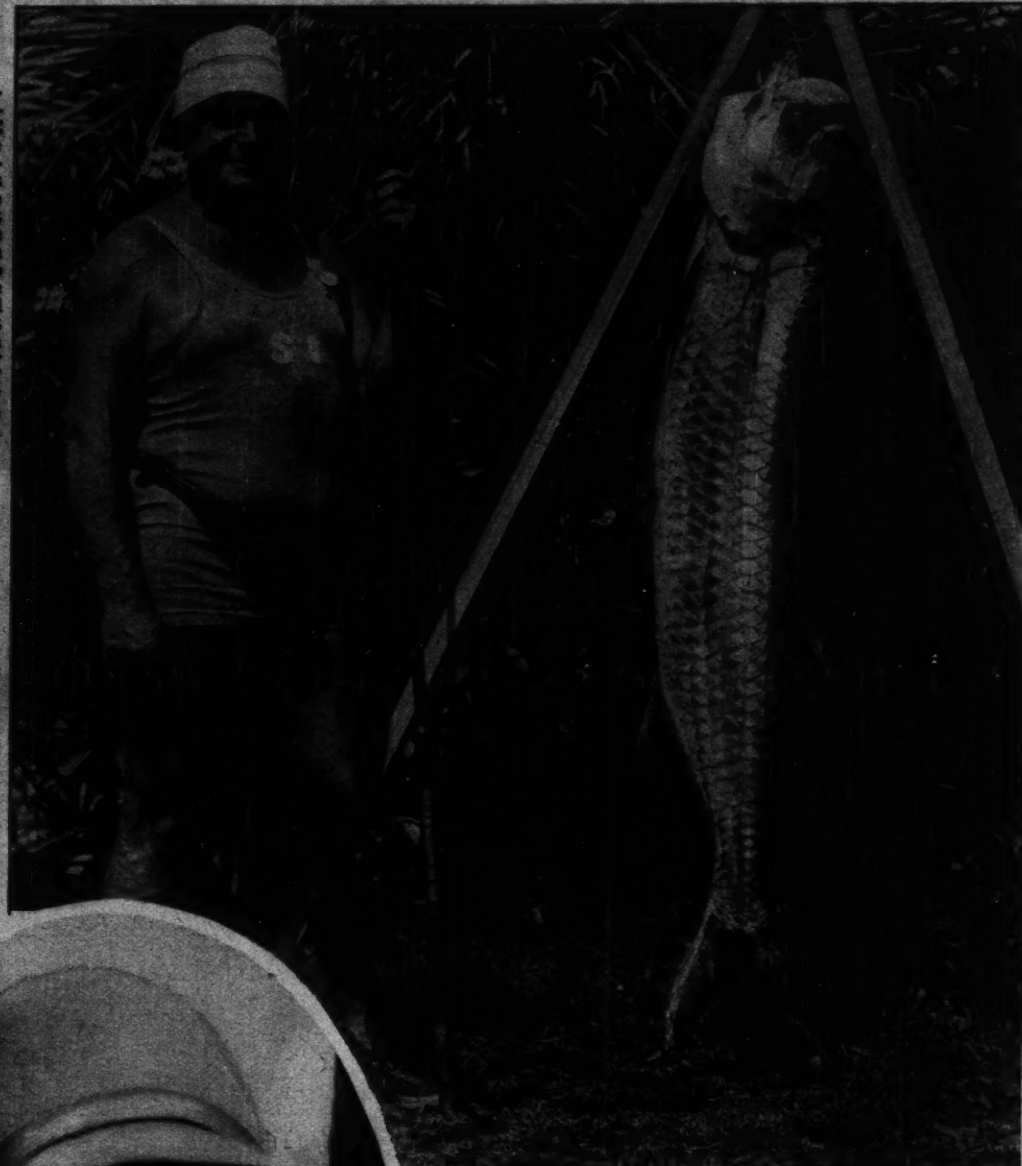
**SUNBATHING UNDER CELLOPHANE COVERLETS**—The brilliant hued cellophane blankets form a striking contrast on the wide, white beach at Sea Island, Ga., where graceful sand sirens do their sunbathing according to science's newest discovery. Miss Connie Adams, pretty young Atlantan chooses a red coverlet because it protects 100 per cent.





WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY ON THE "MACON"—The new U. S. S. Macon, which was named for the Georgia city as it appears at the dock at Akron airport. The ship is expected to be ready for trial flights early next year. A delegation headed by Mayor Glenn Toole, of Macon, recently witnessed the raising of its bow.

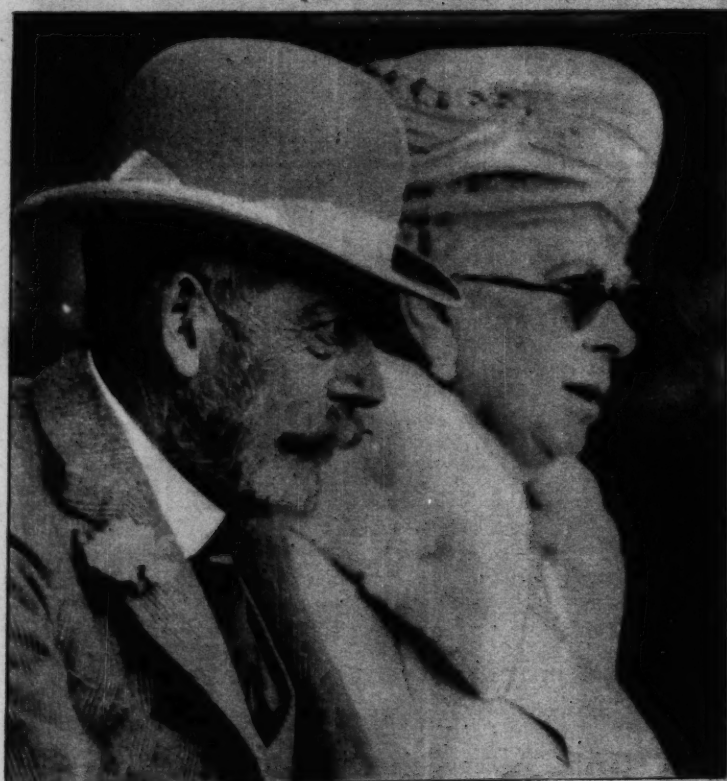
(Right) CAPTAIN W. A. LINDSAY, swimming instructor at Sea Island Beach, with a tarpon which he landed the past week-end off the Georgia coast. The finny fighter was 51-2 feet long.



THE FUTURE MRS. MAX SCHMELING?—Anny Ondra, Czech-Slovakian, who is soon to marry Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, in Paris, according to a French newspaper.



MISS LELLA SUMMERALL, newly-elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Georgia.



THEIR MAJESTIES, the king and queen of England, were greatly interested in the recent tennis matches at Wimbledon, England, when this photo was made. (AP)



GREETINGS are different the world over. This queer custom is prevalent in New Zealand. The photograph shows Bishop West Watson, of Christ church, New Zealand, exchanging a native greeting with a Maori girl. (AP)



THIS REMARKABLE GROUP, the children of the late S. R. McCleskey, of Cobb county, recently assembled at their old homestead. None of the brothers and sisters have died for the last 46 years and their ages total 641 years. Each member of the group is a subscriber to The Constitution. They are, seated: Mrs. Martha E. Brooks, 82; standing, left to right, S. D. McCleskey, 58; J. G. McCleskey, 76; M. L. McCleskey, 78; T. H. McCleskey, 81; Mrs. Rachel O. Jones, 72; Mrs. Caroline Dobbs, 68; Mrs. Anna York, 63; Mrs. Mary A. Dobbs, 62.

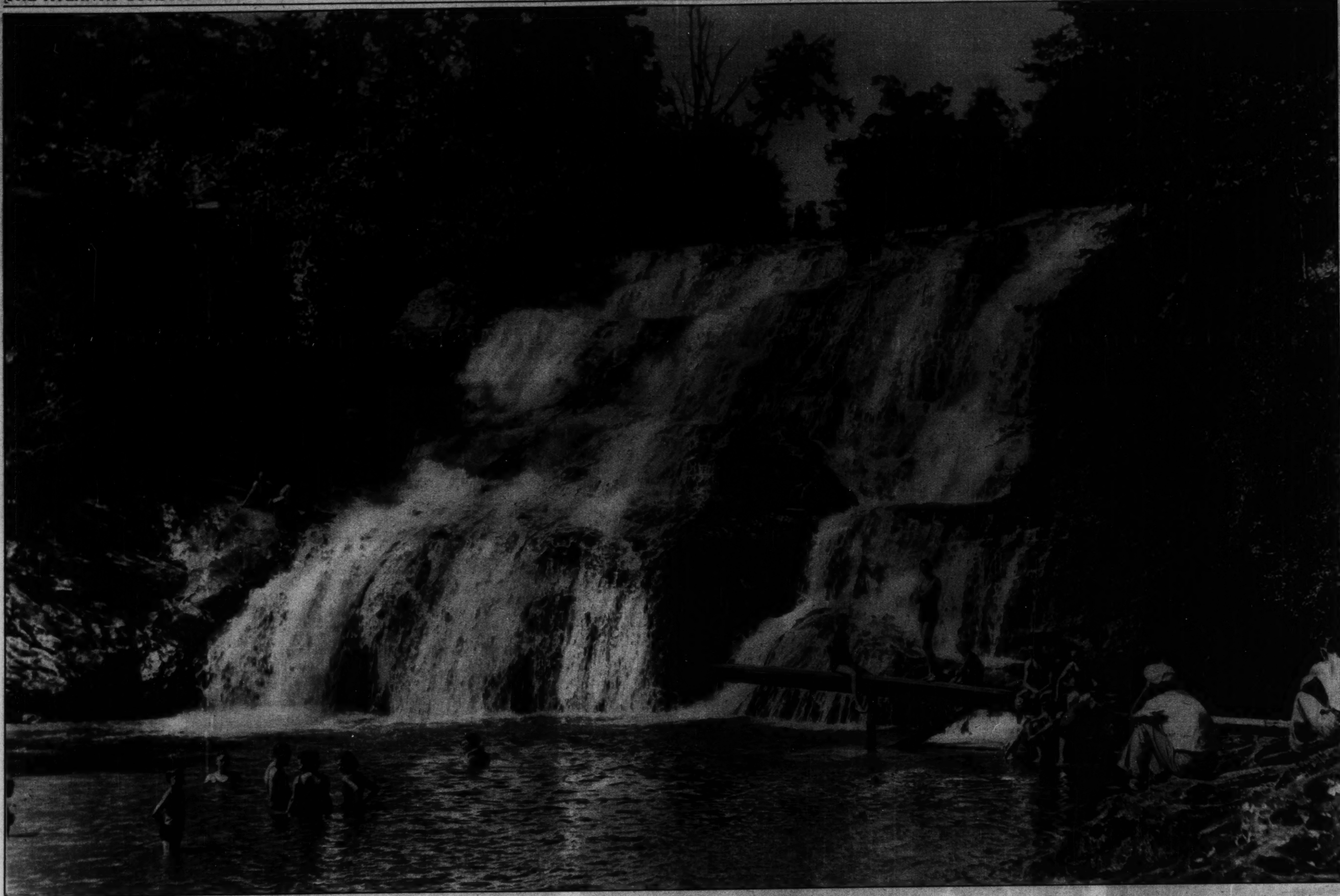
CHARLES H. COX JR., giving his grandfather, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, a "French kiss." The little boy is the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox, of Atlanta.



"PLATINUM BLONDE" AND NEW HUSBAND—Jean Harlow with Paul Bern, film executive, whom she married recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Belle, in Westwood, Cal. The couple are shown just after the ceremony.

MEMBERS OF YAARAB BAND AND PROMINENT FLORIDANS, pictured at Daytona Beach during the recent pilgrimage of the Atlanta band to that city. Left to right: Jake Hall, sheriff of DeKalb county; R. N. Pickett, potentate; Mrs. J. W. Battle, Governor Doyle Carlton, of Florida; J. W. Battle, Dave Sholtz, newly-elected governor of Florida; T. J. Roebuck, president Daytona Beach Rotary Club; Mrs. J. T. G. Elder, Atlanta; "Big Bill" Goldenberg, chairman frolics.



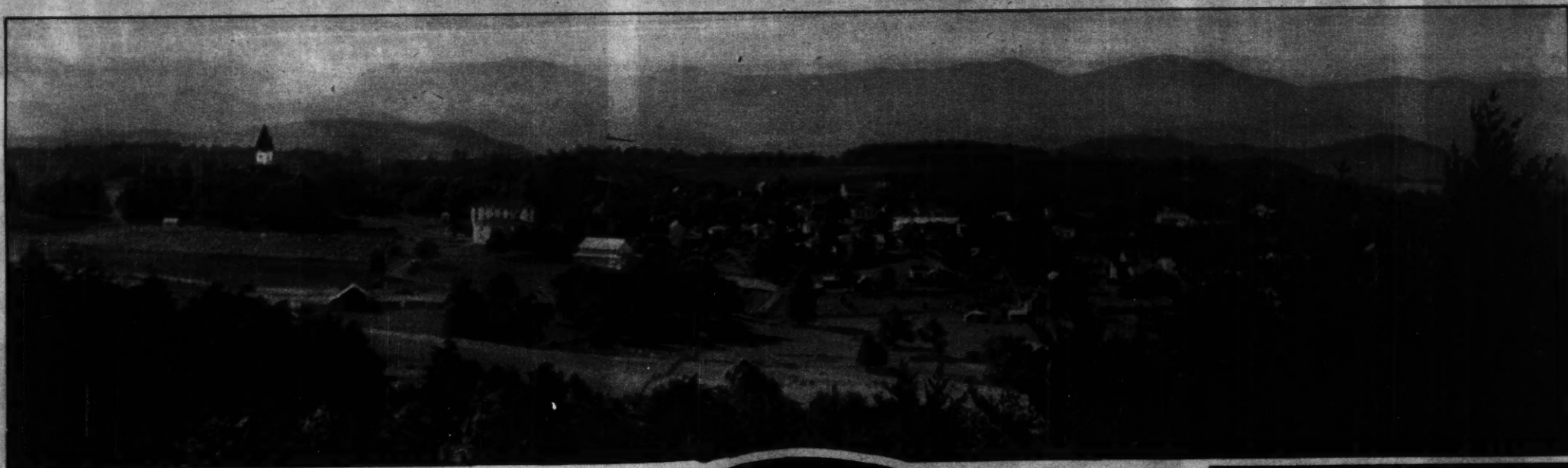


CABIN CREEK FALLS, near Dahlonega, forms one of the most unusual and beautiful swimming pools in the state.

## DAHLONEGA

The Constitution Pontiac Roving Photographic Car visited the little city of Dahlonega and secured the pictures on this page. Situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, it is naturally a mecca for tourists during the hot months.

(Photos by Sandy Sanders)

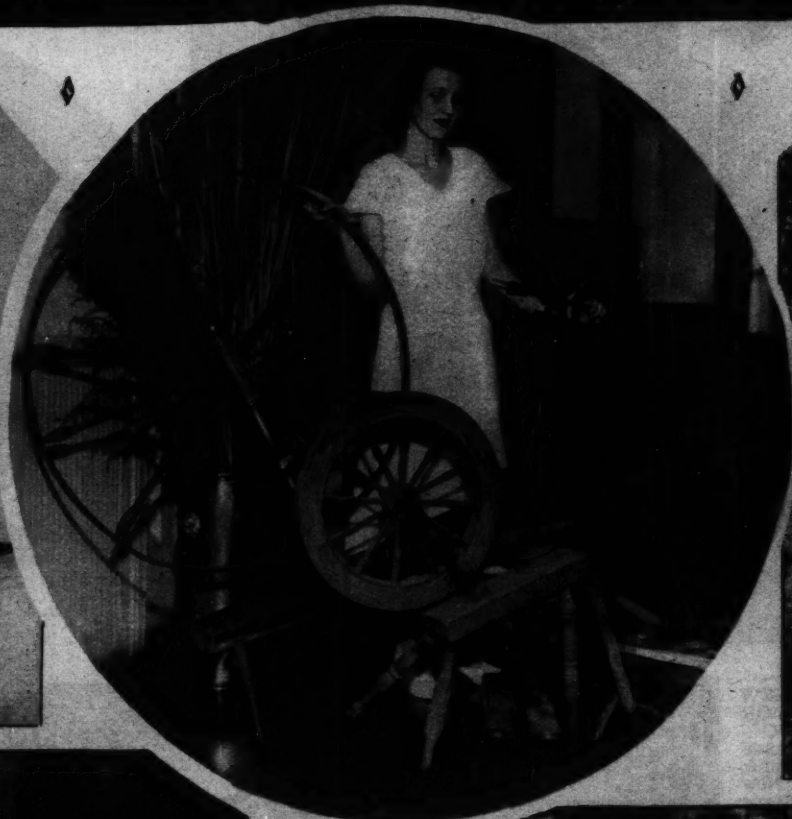


BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DAHLONEGA from Crown mountain. The Blue Ridge mountains in the background.



A REPLICA OF THE FRIGATE "CONSTITUTION," made of hundreds of pieces of wood and twine by Lieut. E. T. Merritt, a disabled war aviator, at Hospital 48 in Atlanta, is on display in the lobby of Zimmer's Mountain Lodge in Dahlonega. W. V. Zimmer is shown looking at the ship, presented to him by Lieut. Merritt.

THE DEER IN THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS are multiplying rapidly due to the protection given by the state game laws. These two beauties were caught by the camera near Dahlonega.



THESE SPINNING WHEELS, carders and other pieces, all over 100 years old, show the skill of the mountain folk. They are on exhibition at Zimmer's Mountain Lodge, in Dahlonega. Mrs. W. V. Zimmer Jr. is shown with the antiques.



LARGEST WATER POWER WHEEL IN THE WORLD is this one at Cabin Creek falls near Dahlonega. It is no longer in use.



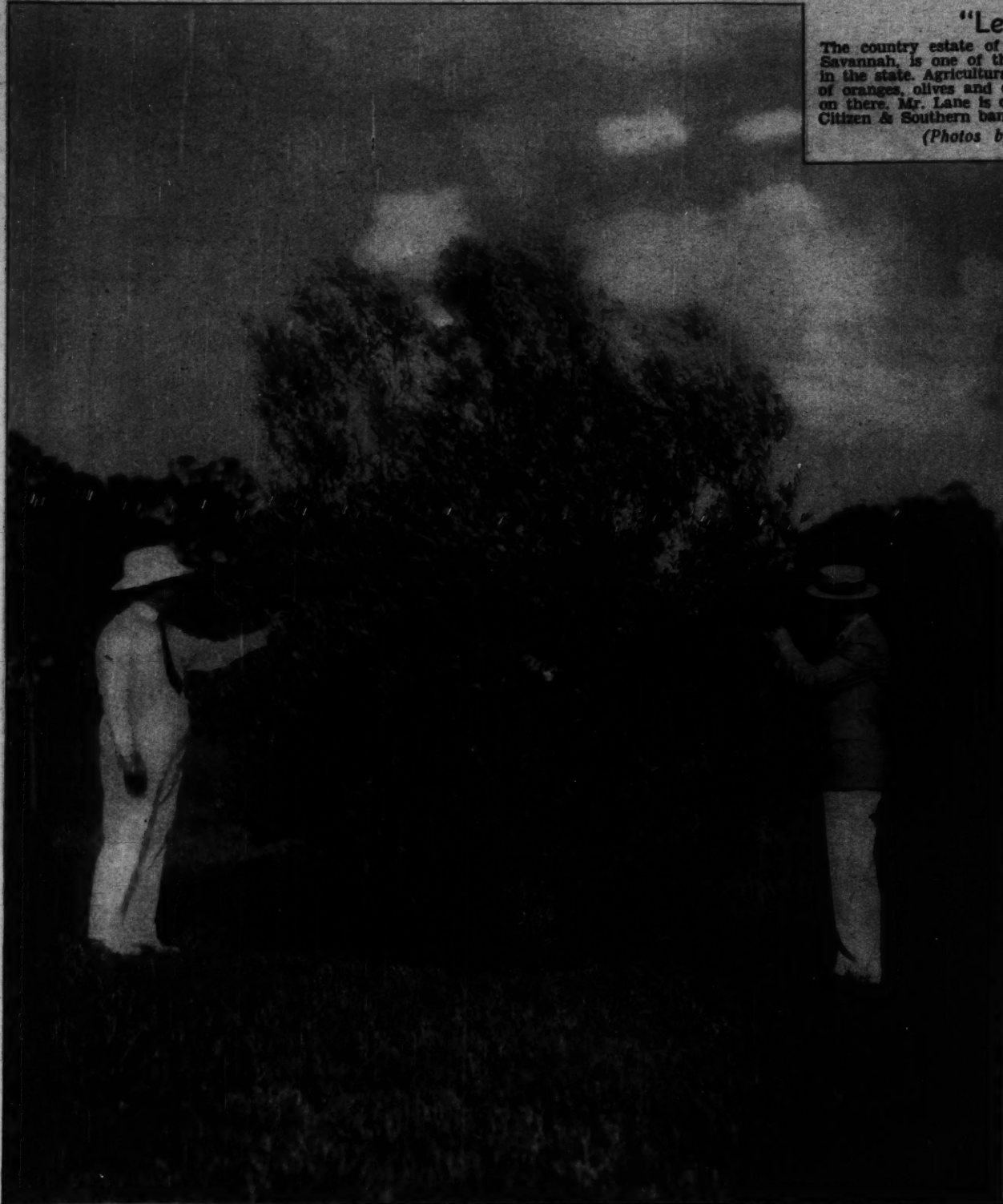
THE CONSTITUTION PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR pictured on a road near Dahlonega.



**"Lebanon"**

The country estate of Mills B. Lane, located near Savannah, is one of the most unusual rural homes in the state. Agricultural experiments in the growing of oranges, olives and other crops are being carried on there. Mr. Lane is chairman of the board of the Citizen & Southern bank.

(Photos by Andy Smith)



ONE OF THE OLIVE TREES at Lebanon, country estate of Mills B. Lane near Savannah. Mr. Lane (at left) and Andy Smith are shown inspecting the fruit. Olive trees are very rare in Georgia.



THE COVERED SWIMMING POOL on the Lane estate near Savannah.

Below—  
A CORNER OF THE GARDENS at LEBANON—This beautiful picture shows a section of the gardens which surround the manor house on the Lane estate.



MISS EDITH LOUISE TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Birmingham, and granddaughter of Mrs. L. A. Dempsey, of Rome, wearing the costume designed for her by Princess Tsania, Cherokee Indian concert singer. Miss Taylor is a featured radio artist, appearing each Friday over WAPL.



A FLOATING SUMMER HOUSE at Lebanon. It is so constructed that it rises and falls with the tide.



GIGANTIC OAKS AND SPANISH MOSS combining to make the lawns at Lebanon among the prettiest in the south.



WIFE OF NEW YORK MAYOR RECOVERING—Photograph made at the Polyclinic hospital in New York shows Mayor James J. Walker pushing his wife in a rolling chair. She is convalescing from the effects of a major operation.



MRS. RICHARD C. WOODBERRY, recently elected Florida State D. A. R. librarian and regent of the Orlando chapter as well as national library chairman of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. She soon retires as president of U. D. C. and state memorial chairman. Mrs. Woodberry was formerly Miss Evelyn McTyer, of Bainbridge, Ga., and lived in Atlanta before making her home in Florida.



SWOOPING LOW OVER THE CROWDED STANDS, these fighting planes of the Royal Air Force were photographed at Hendon, England, as they participated in the thrilling air pageant.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF PROMINENT GEORGIANS—Left to right: Mrs. J. W. Melton, of Decatur; Little Evelyn Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bassett, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. A. G. Dobbins, recently.

(Paul Farmer)



4-H CLUB GROUP from Early and Clay counties who attended Camp Wilkins, Athens, Ga., recently.





**SPOT WHERE OGLETHORPE SPENT FIRST NIGHT ON GEORGIA SOIL**  
—This stone bench in Savannah stands on the exact spot where Oglethorpe and his settlers spent their first night after landing.



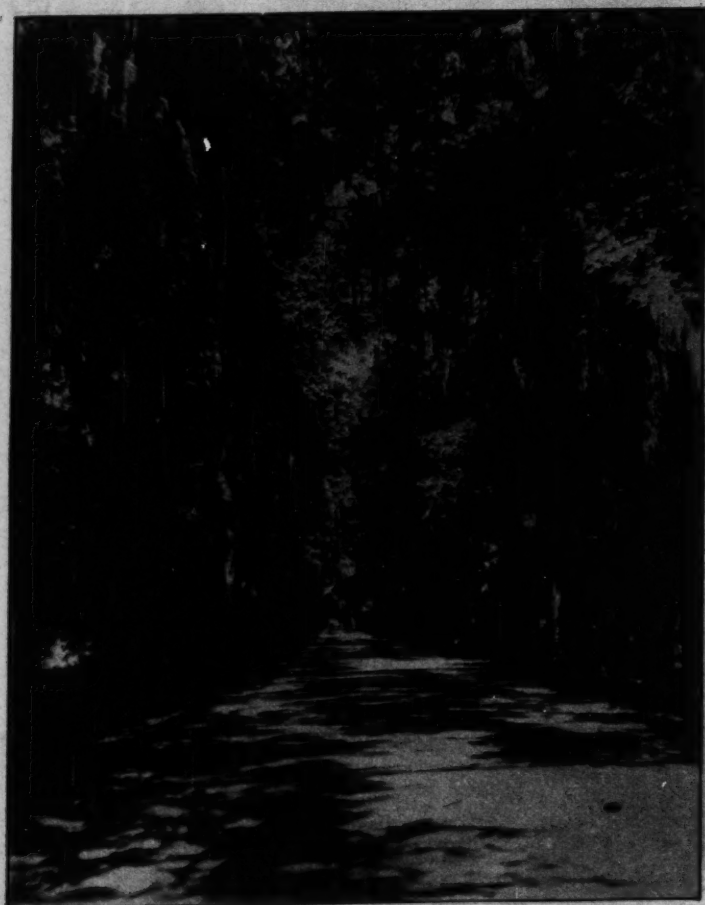
**A TYPICAL STRETCH OF THE NEW PAVED ROAD** which connects Atlanta with Savannah and Brunswick.

### New Paved Highway Links Atlanta to the Sea

—THE CONSTITUTION PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR recently made a trip over the new all-paved route from Atlanta to Savannah and Brunswick. These pictures were made of interesting spots along the way.  
(Photos by Kenneth Rogers.)



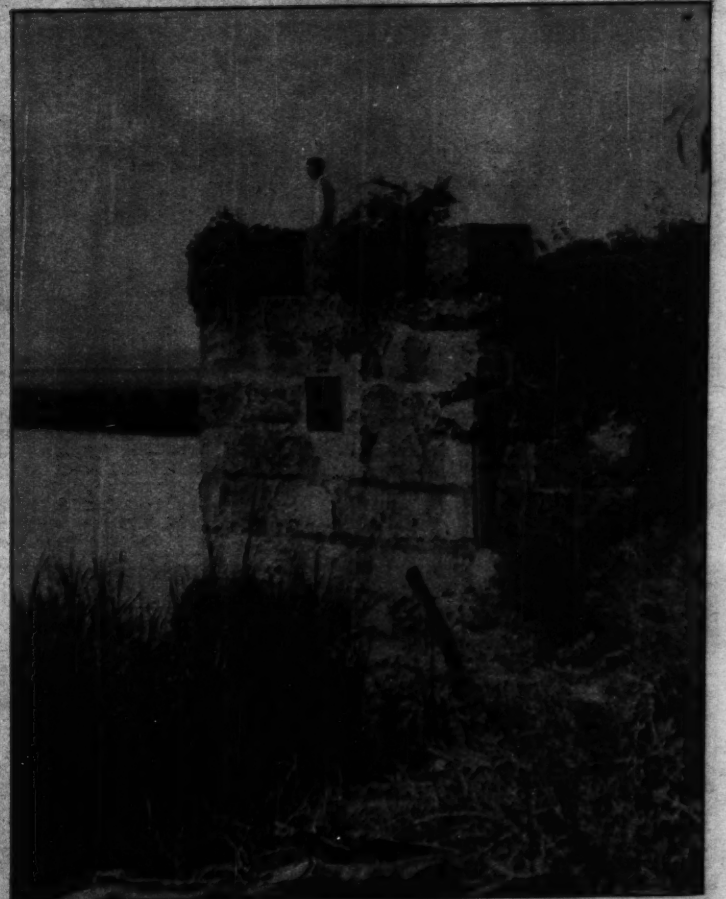
**THIS BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF ST. SIMONS ISLAND**, just off the coast at Brunswick, shows some of the attractions which greet the visitor taking advantage of the new all-paved highway from Atlanta to the sea. The Sea Island Beach Yacht Club is in the foreground.



**FIRST ROAD IN GEORGIA**, is a part of new Atlanta-Savannah-Brunswick highway triangle. This stretch is just out of Savannah.



**SEA ISLAND BEACH**, one of the finest resorts in America, is located on St. Simons Island, nine miles from Brunswick. Here it is from the air, with the Atlantic ocean in the background. It is on the new Atlanta-Savannah-Brunswick highway.



**OLD FORT FREDERICA**, on St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, is one of the historic high points of the trip over the new paved highway from Atlanta to the sea.



**JOB AUCTION**—Reminiscent of the old slave markets 15 men and women auctioned off their own services to the highest bidders. Colonel Louis Eyre is shown declaiming on the wonders and abilities of the two girls shown, who sought jobs in this new mart.



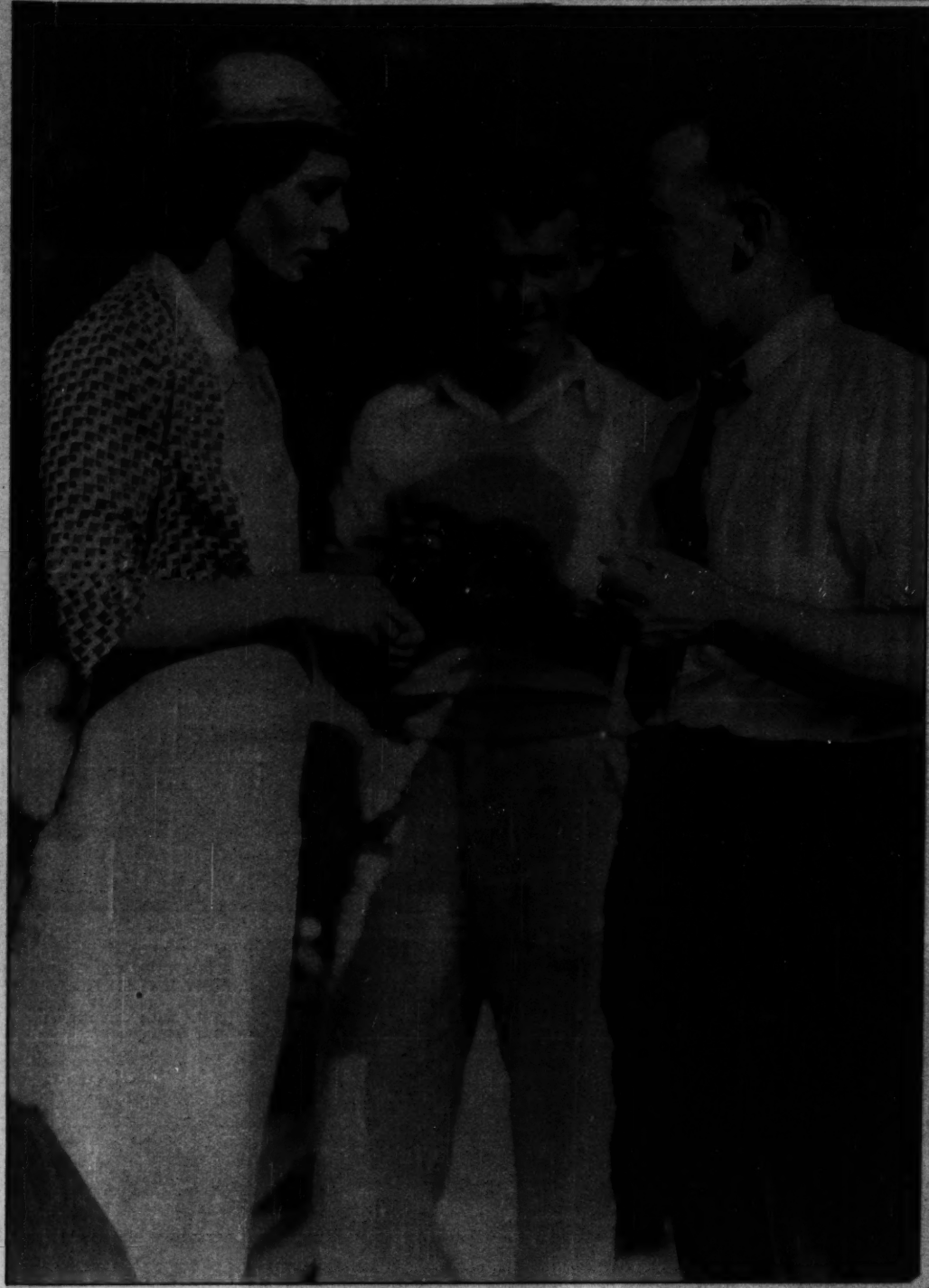
**BRIDE TO BE**—Miss Mildred Inez Sapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sapp, of Fort Meyers, Fla., whose engagement has been announced to Carl G. Felder, of Atlanta.

**(Left)** MISS KATHERINE HEPBURN, New York millionairess, when she arrived in Los Angeles. Miss Hepburn's costume caused the ultra-modern stylists and movie stars to "sit up and take notice."



**SUFFERS BEAUTY'S GREATEST TRAGEDY**—Eileen Wenzel, former actress, as she appears with part of the bandages removed from her once stunning face. Miss Wenzel fears permanent disfigurement as the result of a recent automobile accident, when she was showered with shattered glass.





SCREEN'S "FIRST LADY" AND HUSBAND IN "FRIENDLY" SPLIT—Ruth Chatterton, regarded by many as the "first lady" of the screen since the advent of the talkies, and her husband, Ralph Forbes, are reported to be planning a divorce.

FORMER STAR SWIMMER AT OLYMPIC TRYOUTS—Miss Virginia Ashe, of Atlanta; Thomas Huston and J. J. Holmes, pictured at the Olympic trials in Rome, Ga. Miss Ashe was the former holder of many A. A. U. medals.  
(J. T. Holloway)

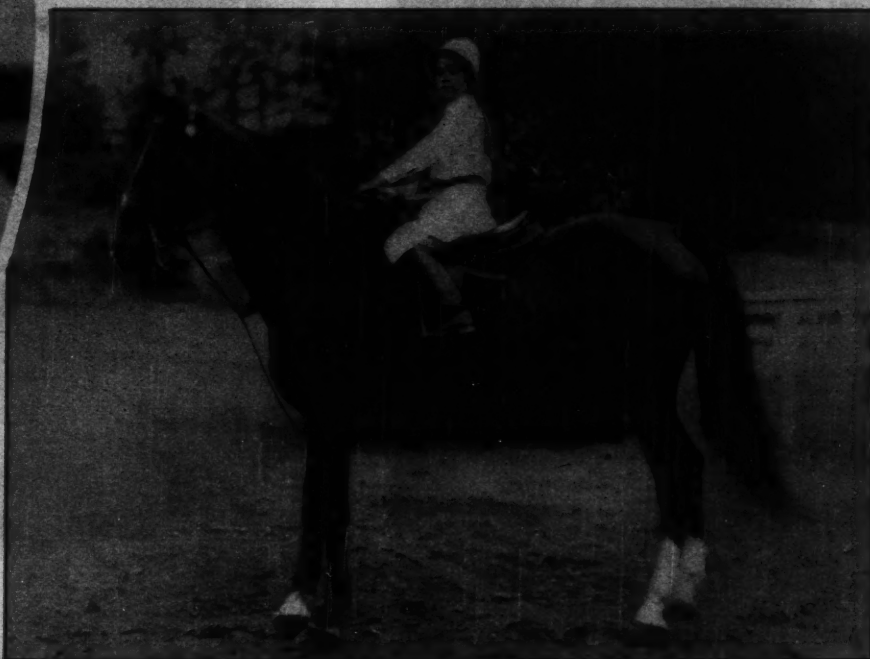


WINS EVENT—Miss Agnes Staff, of Fort Walton, Fla., being presented the A. A. U. medal as winner of the 100-yard breast stroke race at the recent Olympic tryouts in Rome, Ga. Left to right: C. J. Wyatt, judge; Miss Staff; W. S. Cothran, judge; Frank Kopf, judge.  
(J. T. Holloway)

RENEE ADOREE REGAINS HEALTH. Renee Adoree, the little French girl of "The Big Parade," plans to return to Hollywood soon and try again for a front-rank place in the movies. She has regained her health at Prescott, Ariz., and now weighs 100 pounds. Doctors say she is out of danger. (AP)



FENCES MEAN NOTHING TO "WHITENOSE"—Star jumper being put over the top here by Miss Jeanette McKibben, of Atlanta.  
(George Cornett)



(Left) ADA BYRD McNEEL, daughter of Mrs. F. F. McNeel, of Bronxville, N. Y., placed second in the walking and trotting events of the horse show held in Bronxville recently. Miss McNeel is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel Sr., of Marietta.

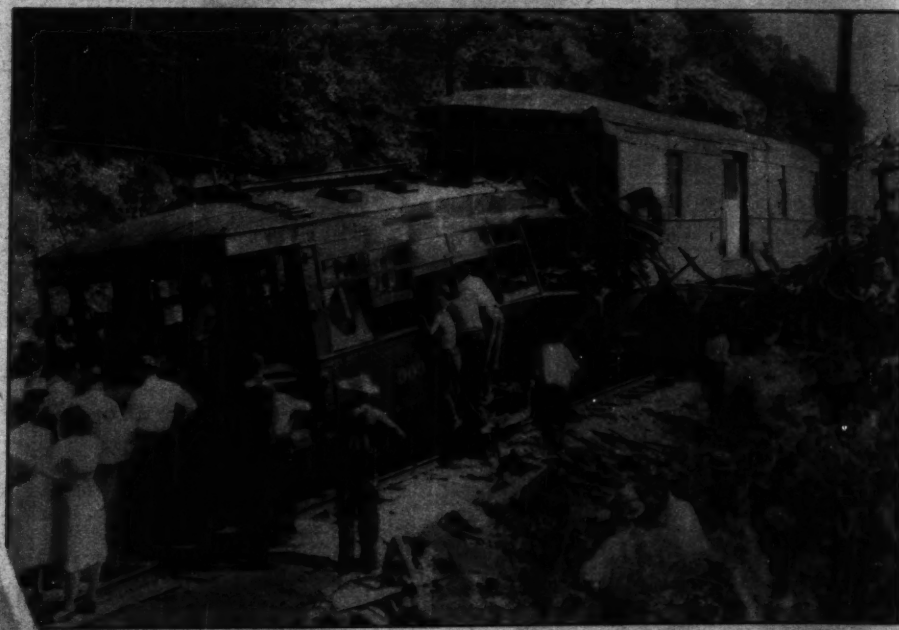


ONE OF THE LAST of the disappearing Osage Indian native weddings took place at Hominy, Okla., recently between Lucille Martin, 17, and Thomas Whitehorn, 19. The groom's parents gave her family 36 horses for the bride.



GEORGIA MAN HEADS NEW ALABAMA VETERANS' HOSPITAL—This million-dollar structure was dedicated at Tuscaloosa, Ala., recently. It is for the care of disabled war veterans. Dr. George L. Johnson, of Macon, Ga., has been named medical officer in charge of the 273-bed hospital.

(Right) SEVEN KILLED IN WRECK—The wreck near Hamilton, Ohio, recently, when electric trains collided. Seven persons were killed and many injured.



CHATTOOGA COUNTY'S PRIZE CABBAGE PATCH—The patch is on the county's farm, one mile above Summer-ville. It required 10,000 plants for this three-acre patch and the work was done by the county convicts. Warden T. A. Mashburn makes the camp practically self-supporting by diversified farming on the 70-odd acres. (L. C. Smith, Cor., Summer-ville.)

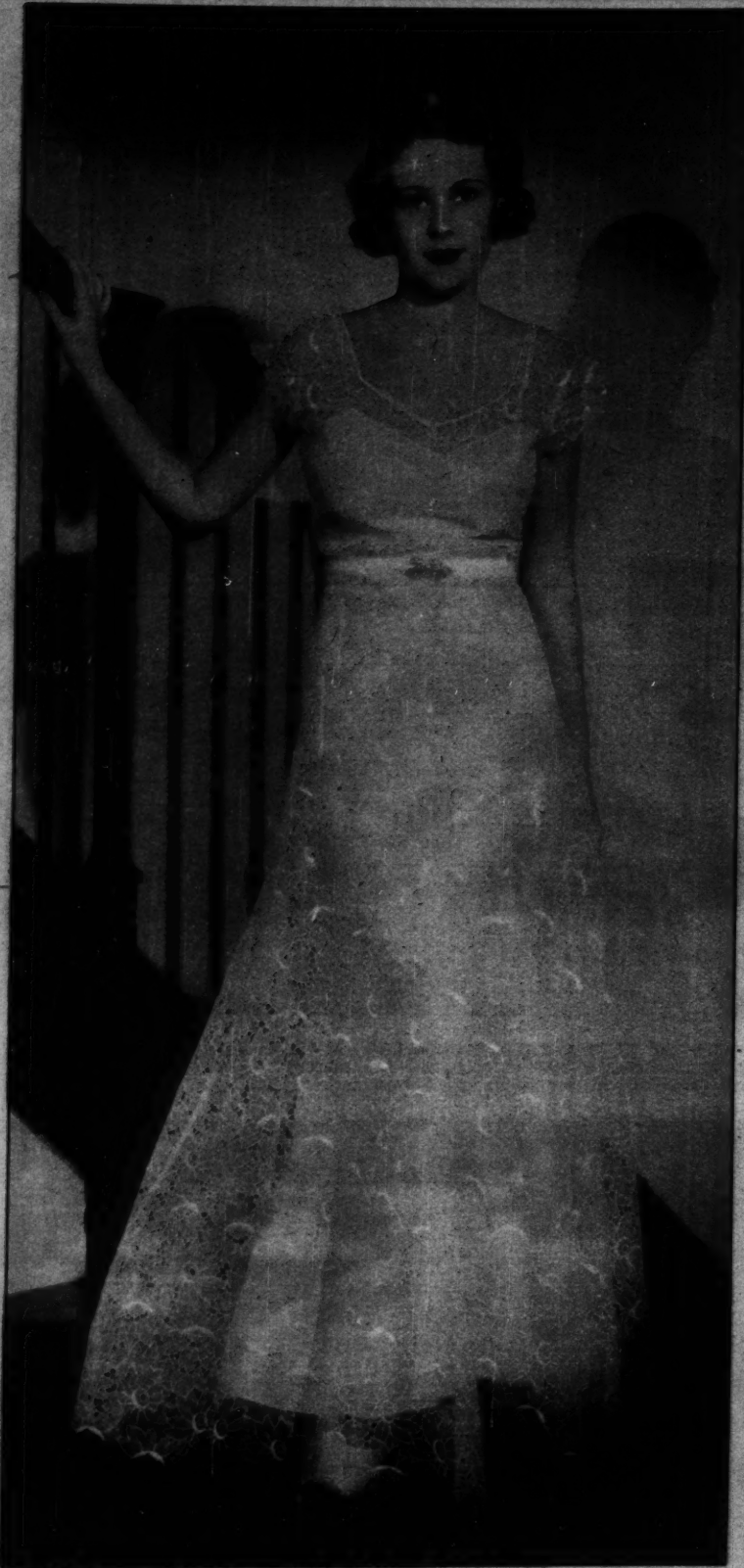


TWINLY WINNERS—Eugene and Thomas Clark, the only twins in the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, are shown just after they won the Olympic trial at Philadelphia.



BONUS MARCHERS RECALL 1914-18 DAYS—Bonus marchers drilling at Camp Marks to preserve discipline as well as to keep physically fit. The drilling is provided for in a new order from Commander W. W. Waters.





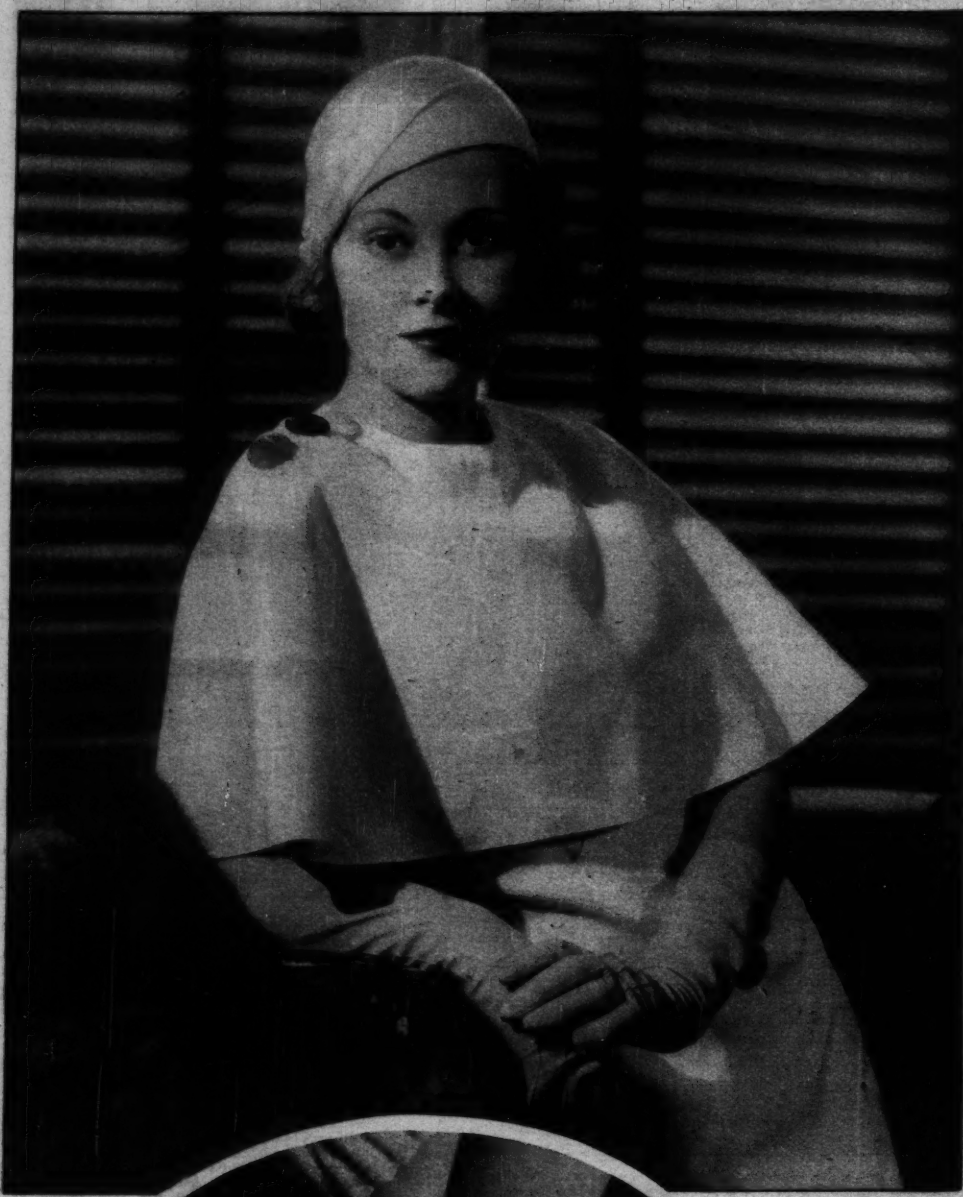
AN EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED DURENE DINNER GOWN designed for sub-debs, debs and youngish matrons.



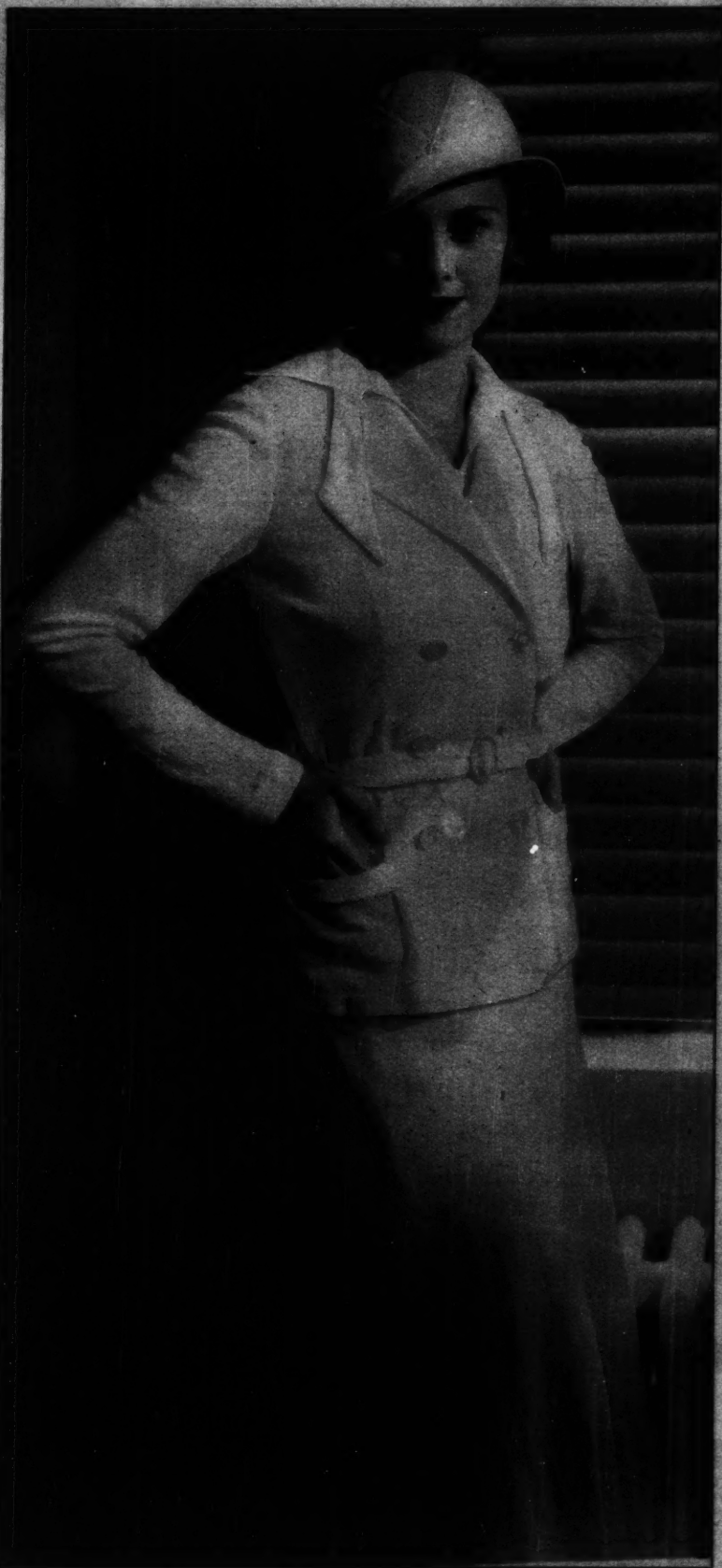
COTTON FAVORITE  
FABRIC FOR MID-  
SUMMER WEAR



A SWAGGER COAT of durene weave in which one nevertheless can look very pensive. The current policy is to swagger a bit in pensive clothes, and be very charming and girlish in swaggish ones.



A SUIT AND A COAT which illustrate the fashion importance of ribbed fabrics. Accessories are also durene cotton and very smart.



A SUIT OF DURENE MESH FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY—There are wideish lapels, and the blouse has a novel lapel effect all its own. The hat is durene, too. White is the color with contrast in a tomato red durene and worsted handbag of capable size.



MISS PAY BAIN-TER, the well-known actress, wearing a charmingly simple durene mesh. Cotton clothes have been so greatly improved in both texture and design that it is fast gaining the favor of followers of fashion.

(Right)  
COTTON IS THE MOST DUMB-FOUNDING AND VERSATILE FIBER in the fashion picture these days. Here is a summer suit to wear both in town and country and it looks precisely like sheet wool. The hat is woven in a durene rib diagonally constructed and harmonizes charmingly.



ANGELIC FACES will find this deep capelet frock with its cloistered air distinctly flattering. The capelet buttons on the right shoulder with three large buttons in three different colors. The hat is exactly the same material found in the dress.

THIS SUMMER'S CLASSIC BEACH SHOES boast Grecian bands of durene-covered spun rubber.

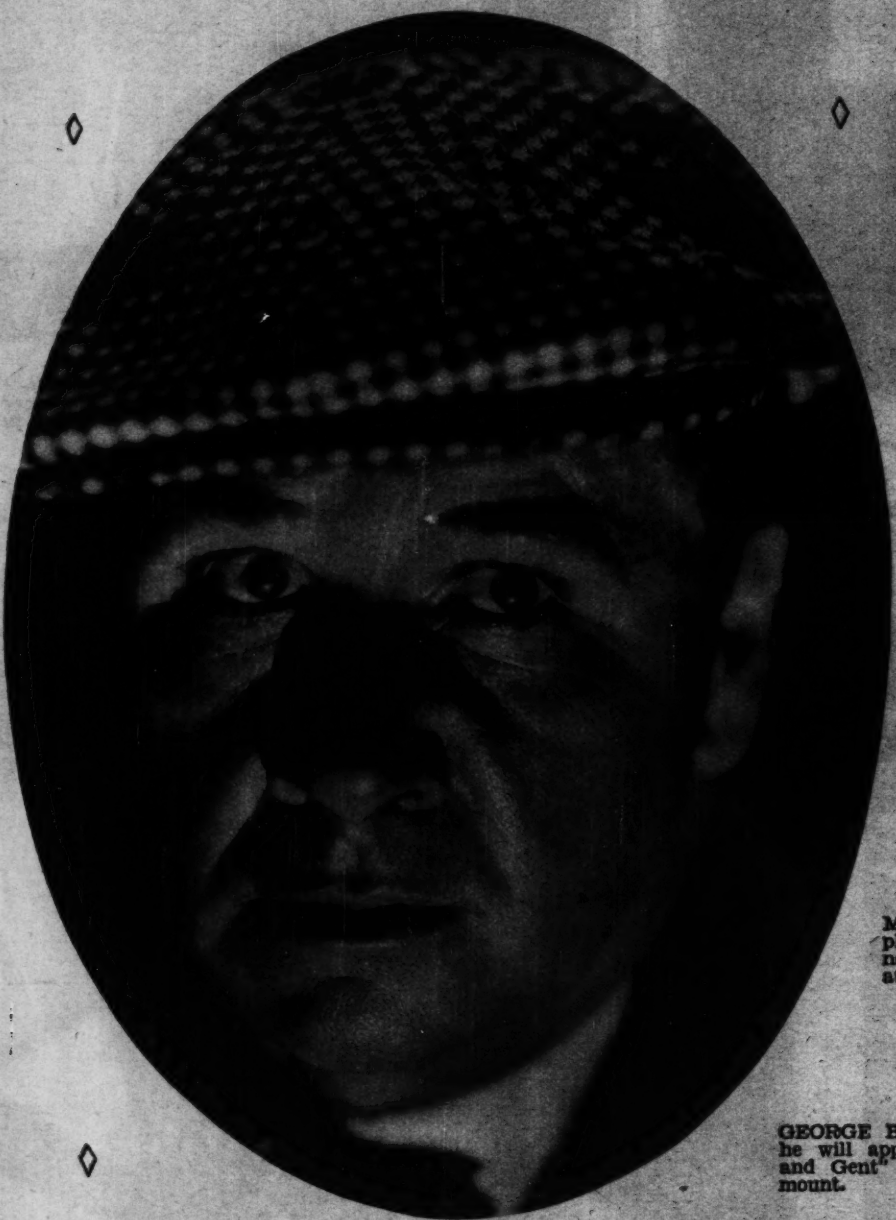




SCENE OF REYNOLDS TRAGEDY—Aerial view of the palatial estate of Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, who died of a bullet wound recently.



MILLIONS MASS FOR LAST DAY OF EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS—As far as the eye can see, in the streets, on buildings and in the squares, over a million Catholics are massed for the benediction at O'Connell bridge, the concluding ceremony at the Eucharistic congress at Dublin.



GEORGE BANCROFT as he will appear in "Lady and Gent" at the Paramount.



MARION NIXON will play opposite James Cagney in "Winner Take All" at the Georgia.



TWO GEORGIANS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN THE MOVIES—Ben Lyon, of Atlanta, and Miss Juliette Compton, of Columbus, Ga., as they appear in a scene from the picture "Compromised." It will be shown soon at Keith's Georgia.



KANSAS TWISTER DID THIS—County courthouse at Washington, Kas., wrecked by a tornado recently, injuring many persons, four fatally, and causing much property damage.



(Left) GENEVIEVE TOBIN, at the Rialto in "Hollywood Speaks."



EVEN OLD "DOC" STORK IS HELPING BOOST THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS. He dropped in on Mrs. Clayton Stafford, in Schenectady and left this baby boy, who was promptly christened Franklin Roosevelt Stafford.



GROUP OF YOUNG LADIES, all Girl Reserves from Bibb Manufacturing Company communities at Macon, Columbus, Porterdale and Reynolds, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at Washington, D. C.

FOOT and ARCH SPECIALISTS

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

116 Arcade

Jackson 4897

Wood Arch Supports

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn  
Eyeglass Specialist  
2 Peachtree St.



**Mercolized Wax**  
Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

**Powdered Saxolite**  
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily at face lotion.



# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932.



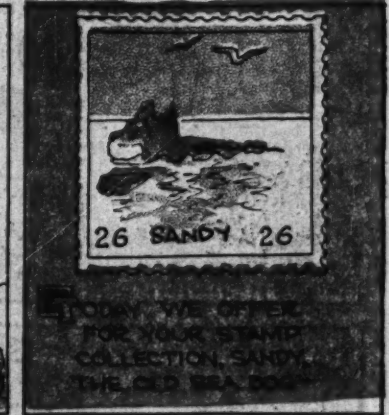
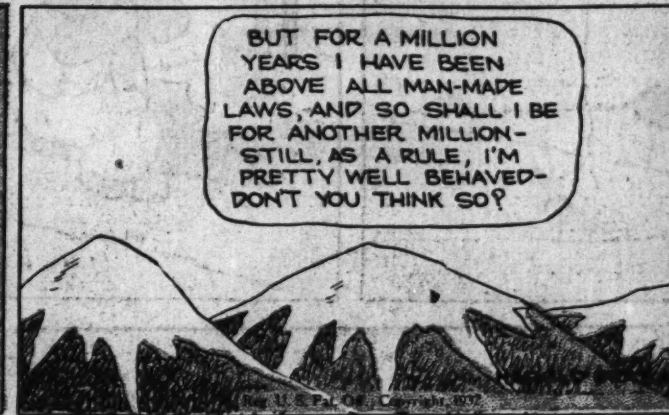
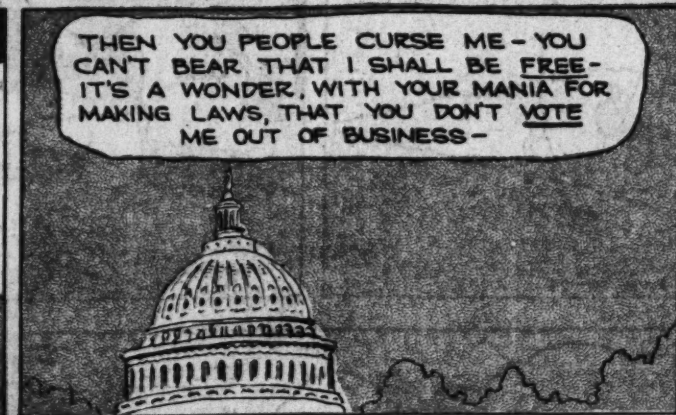
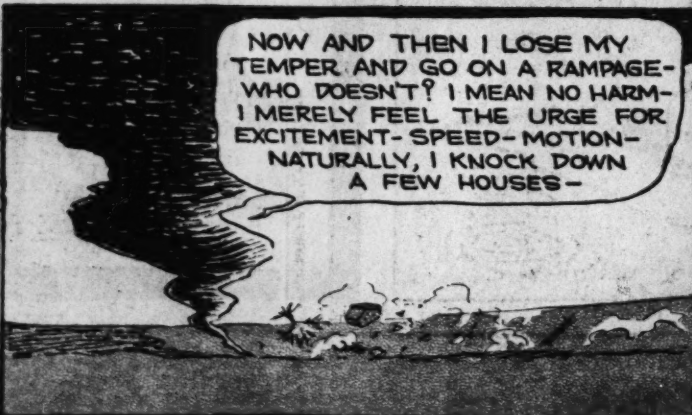
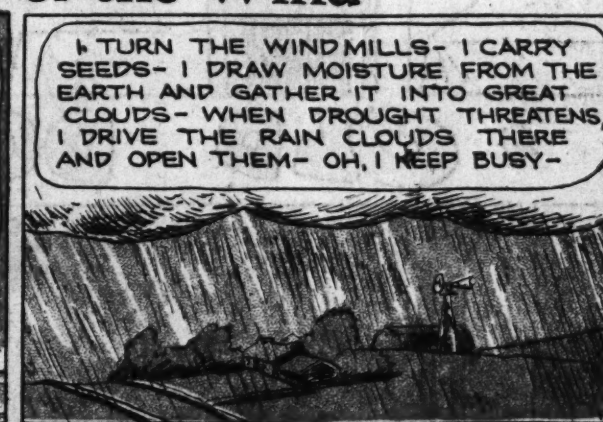
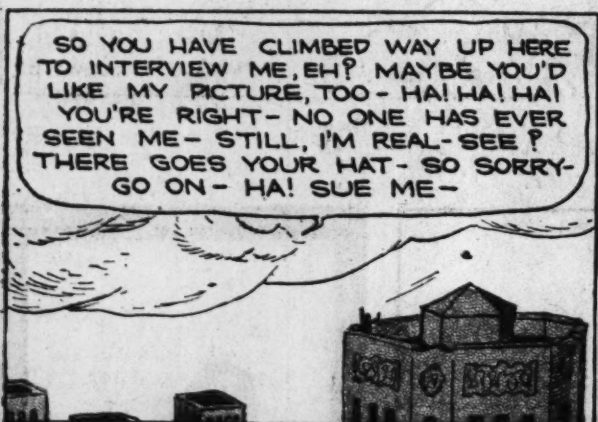
• OLD DOC VAN •







## Private Life of the Wind

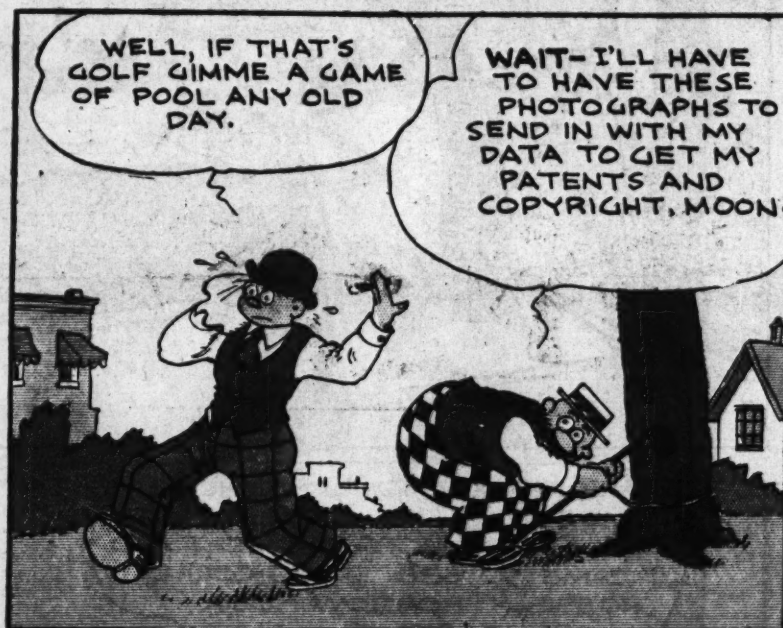
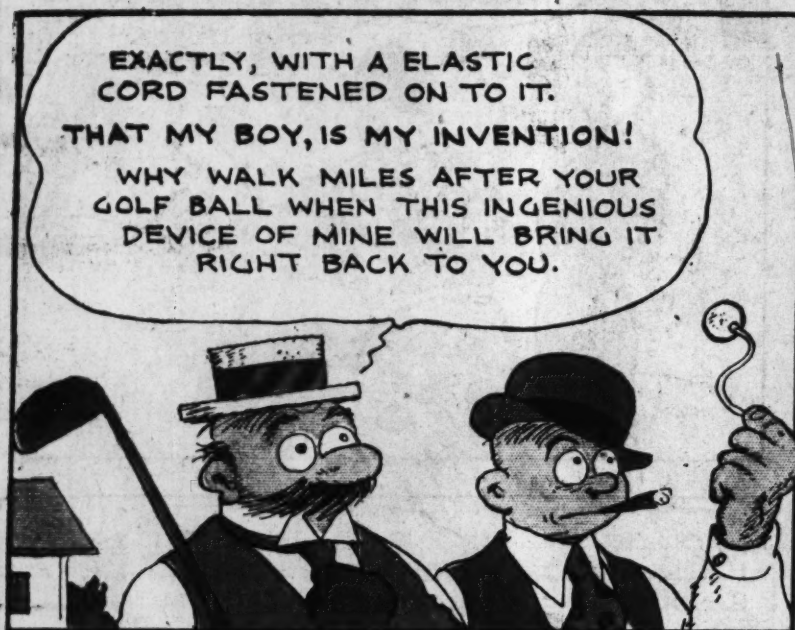
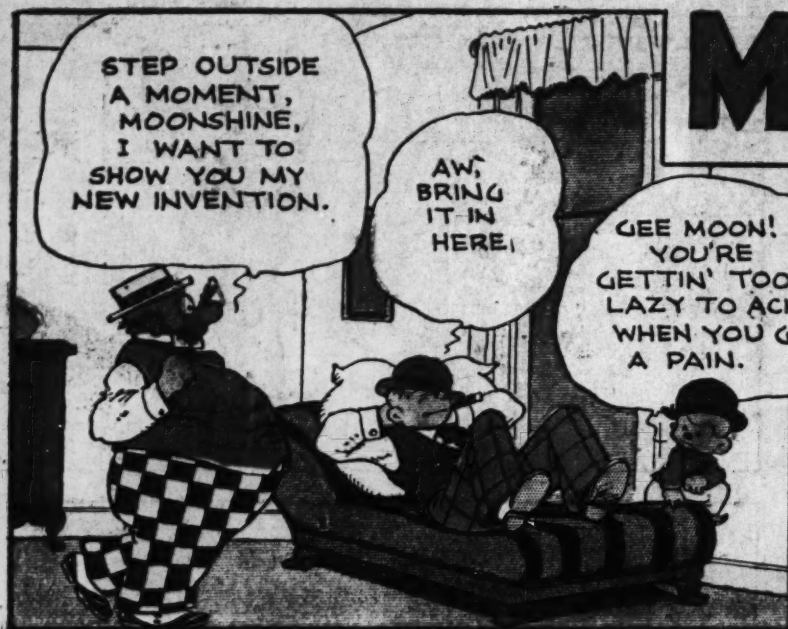




ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932.

## MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



## KITTY HIGGINS



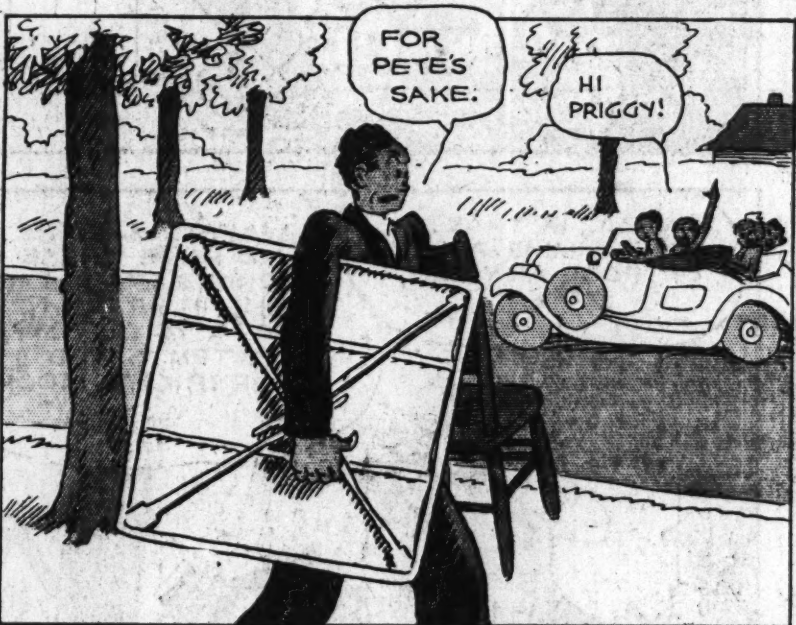
COMIC STAMP

MISS SCHMALTZ'S FATHER.

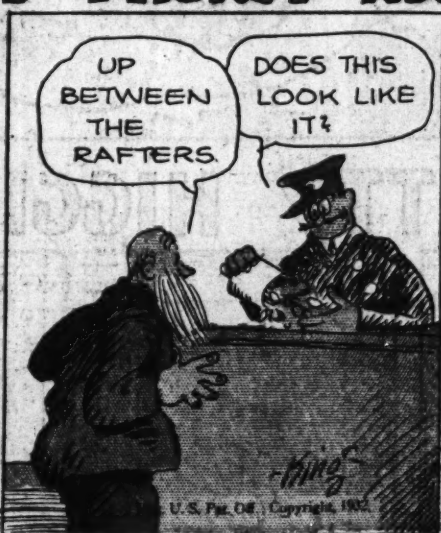
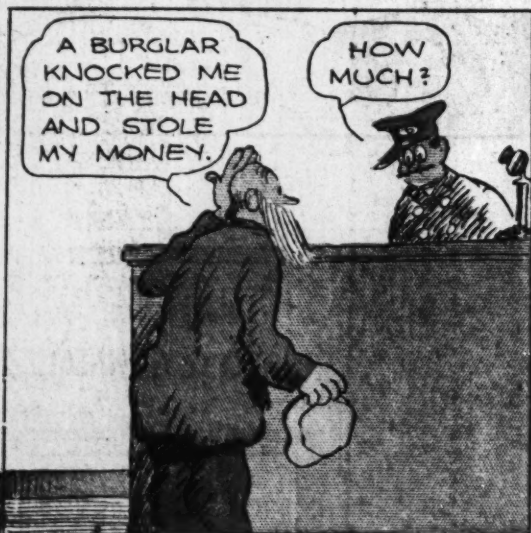
PLUTO G. SCHMALTZ







**THAT PHONEY NICKEL**

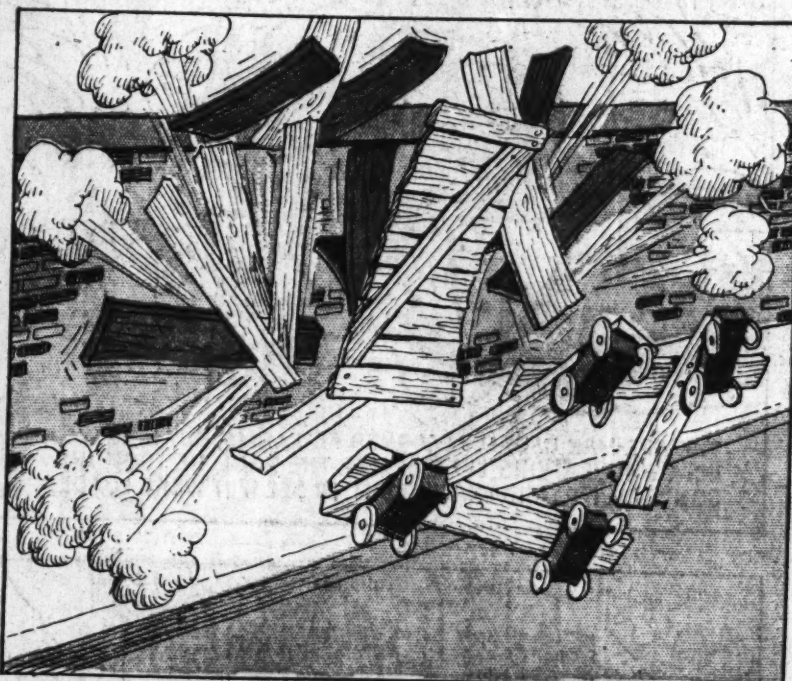
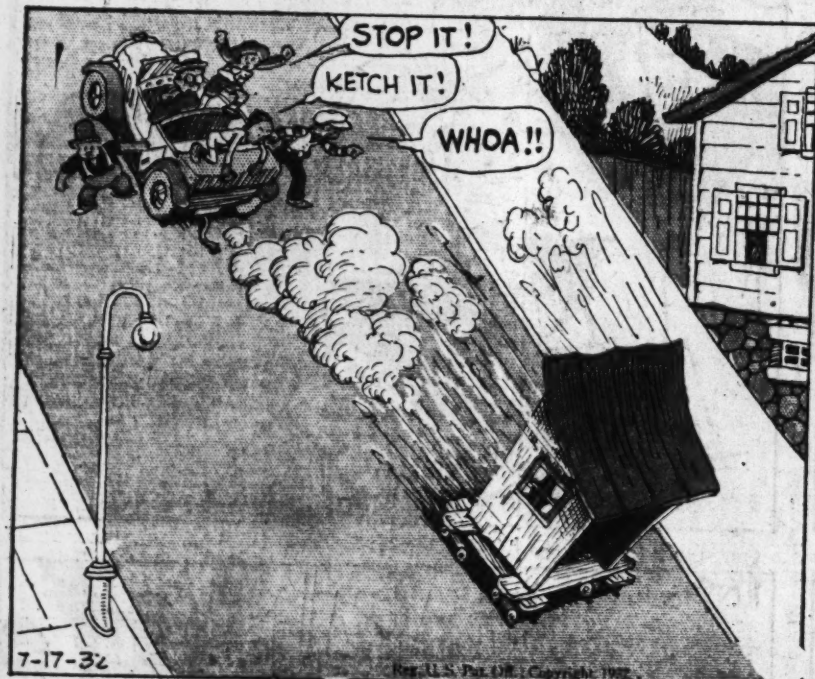
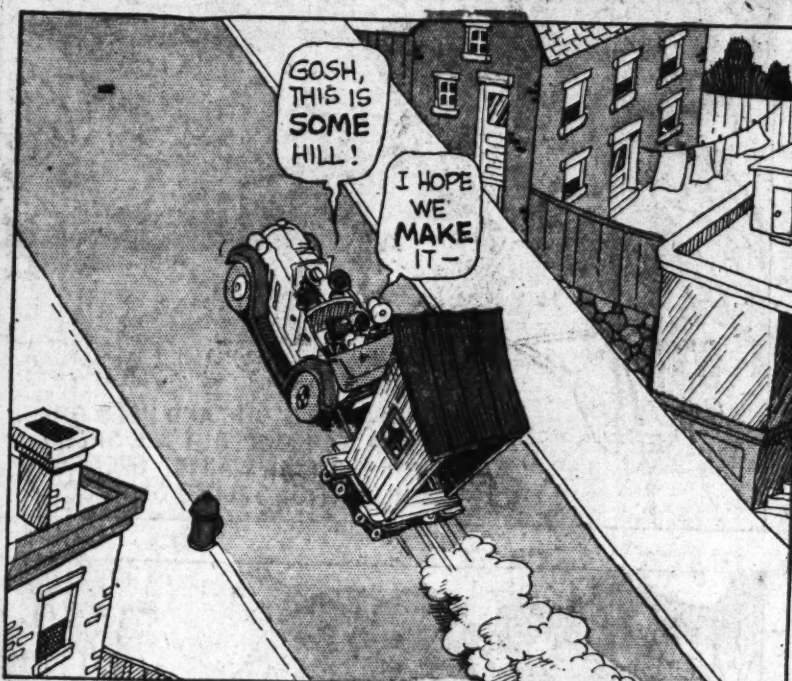
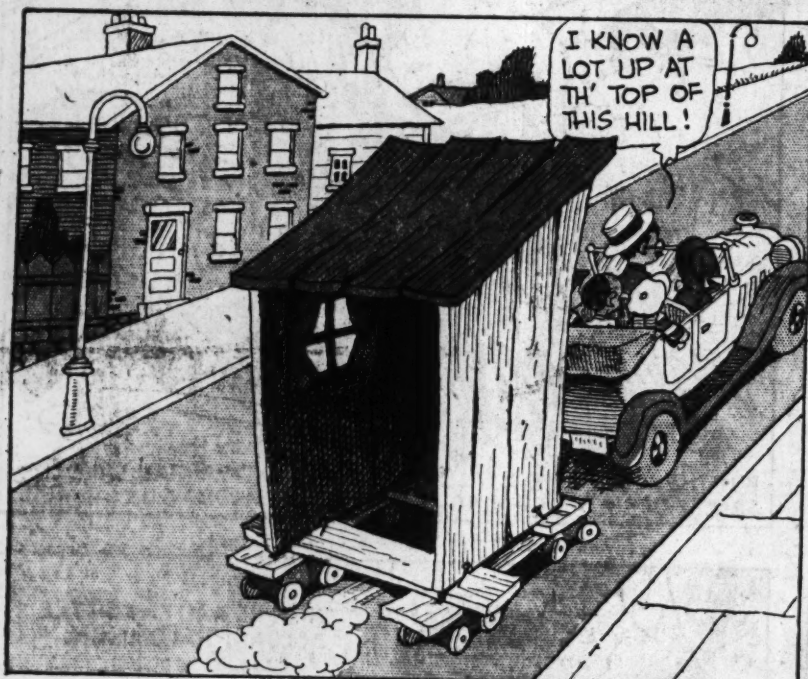
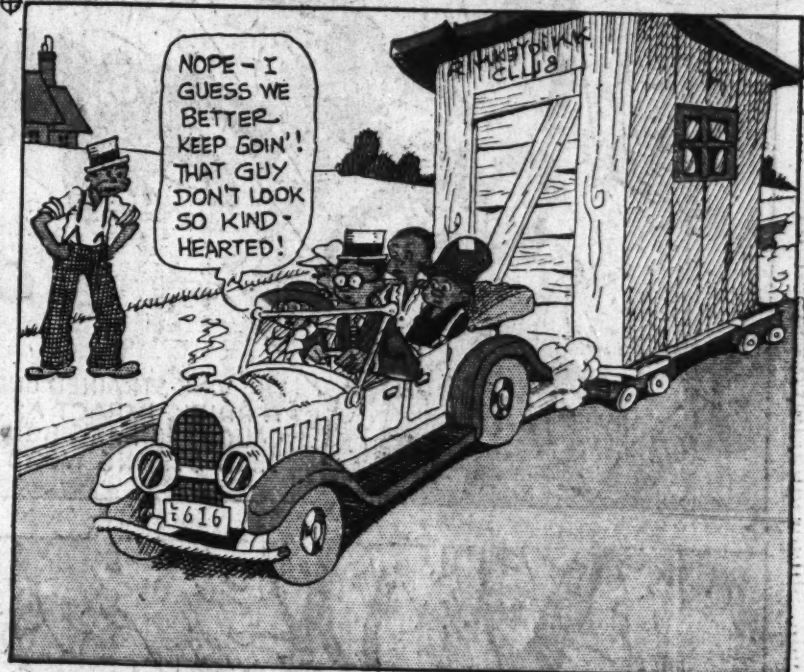
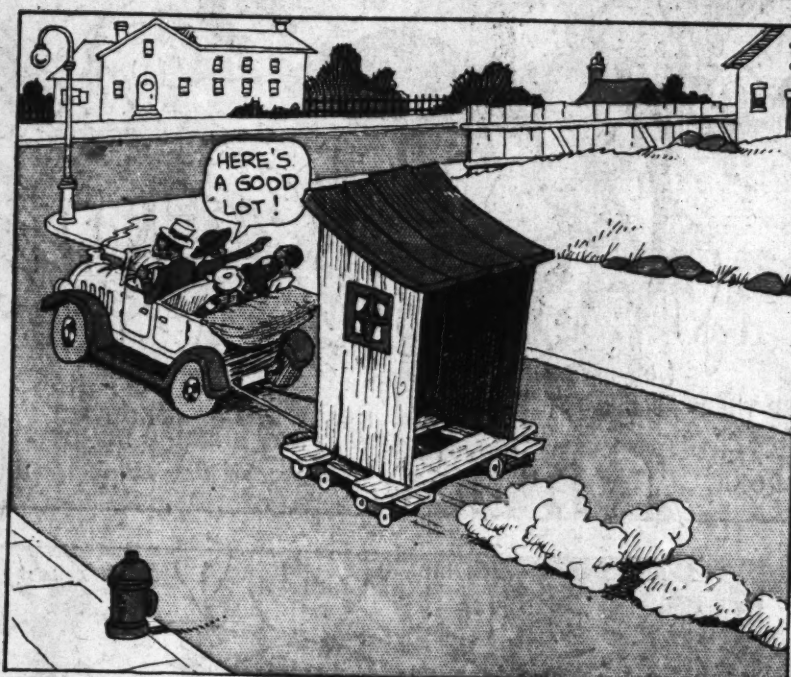




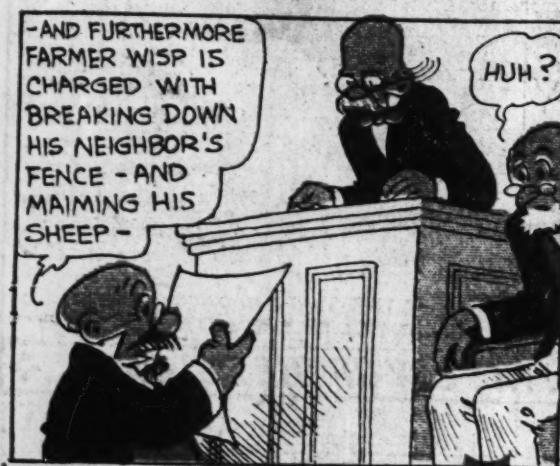
'LO, PERRY!  
WHERE YA  
GOIN' WITH  
TH' HOUSE?

THAT'S OUR CLUBHOUSE!  
WE'RE MOVIN' IT, ONLY WE  
AIN'T GOT NO PLACE TO  
PUT IT! WE EVEN GOT  
CHASED OFF OUR OWN  
FRONT LAWN !!!

RIMBY BINK  
CLUB



LOOLE BLOOLE

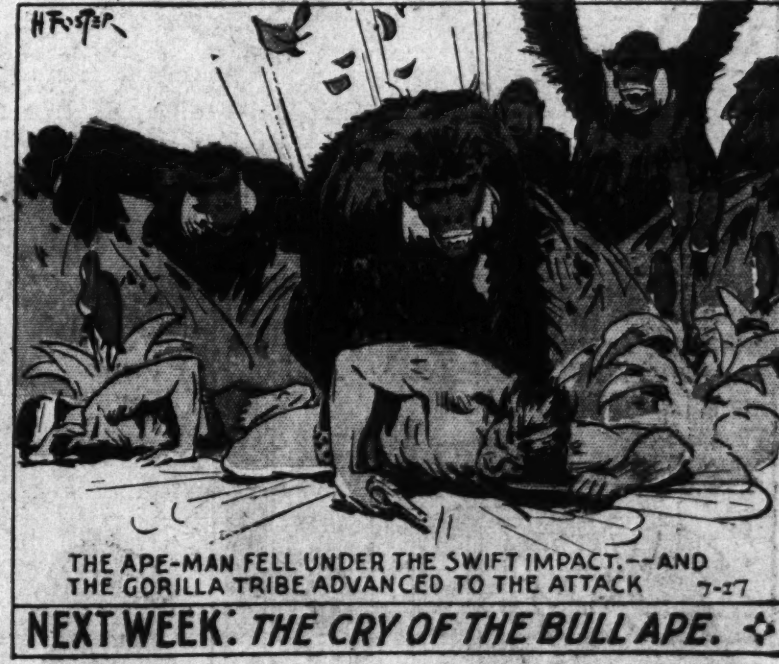
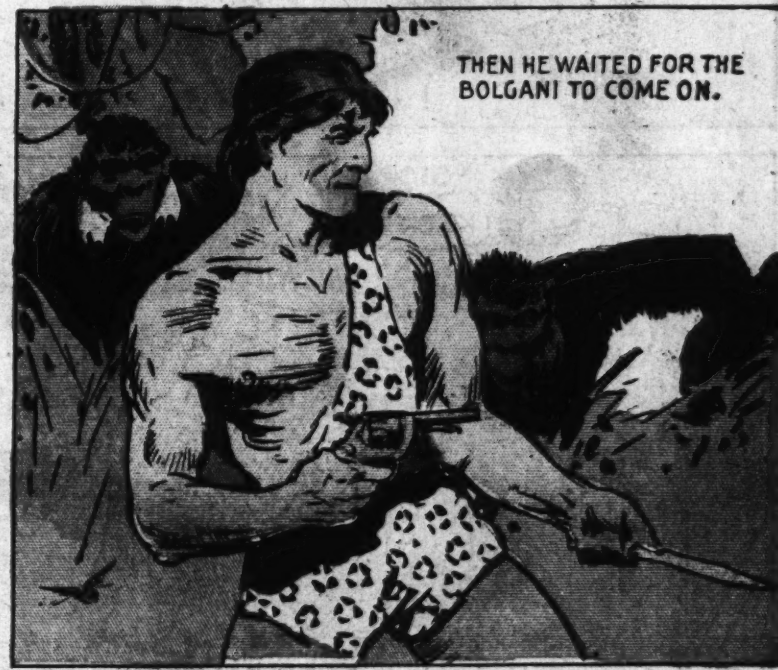
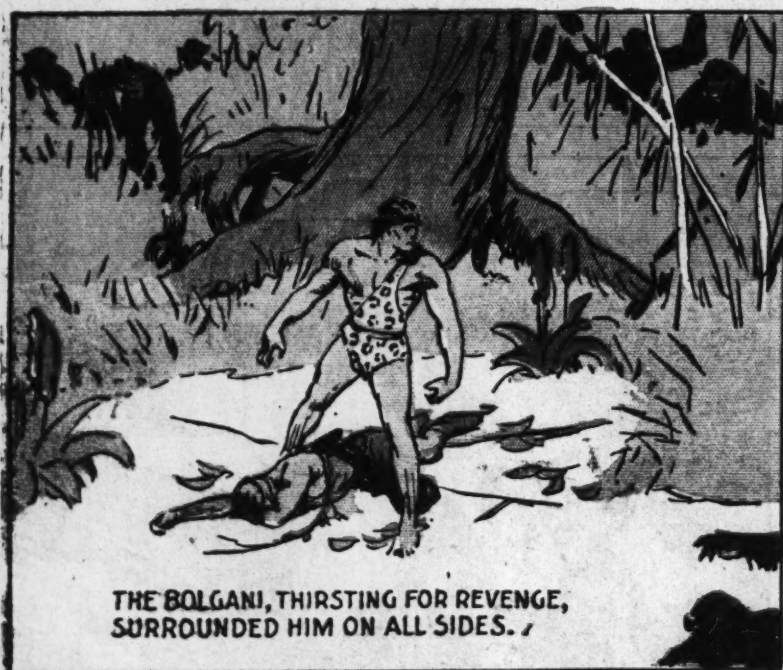


GOT YOUR PAINT  
BOX READY?  
HERE'S ANOTHER  
STAMP TO COLOR!



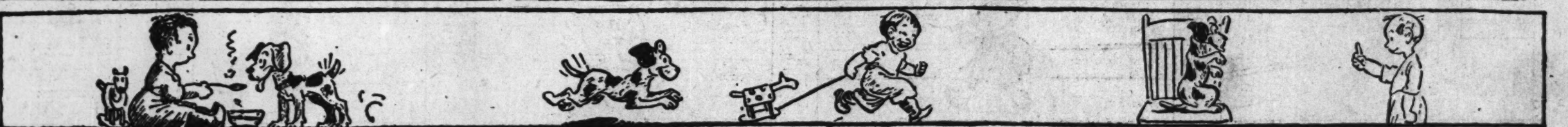
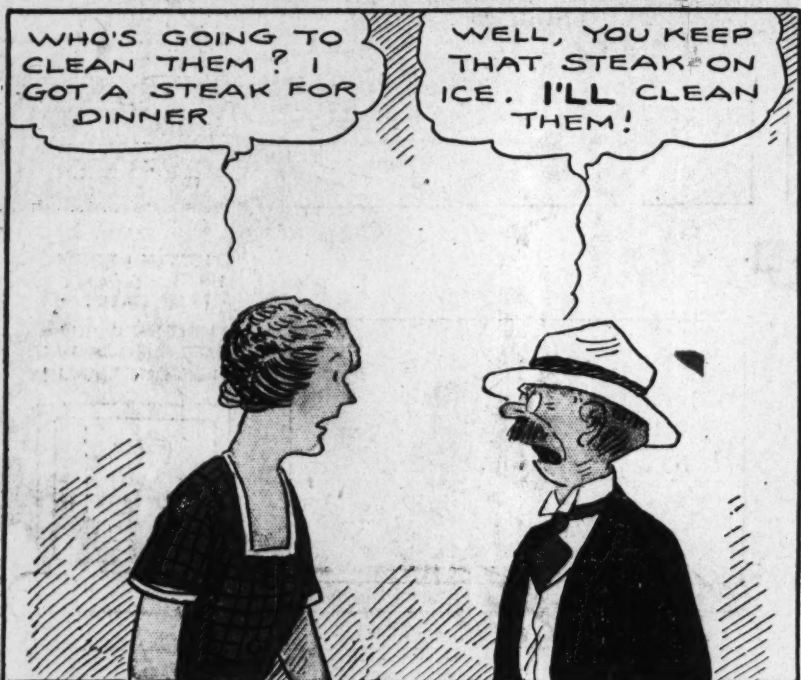


SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932

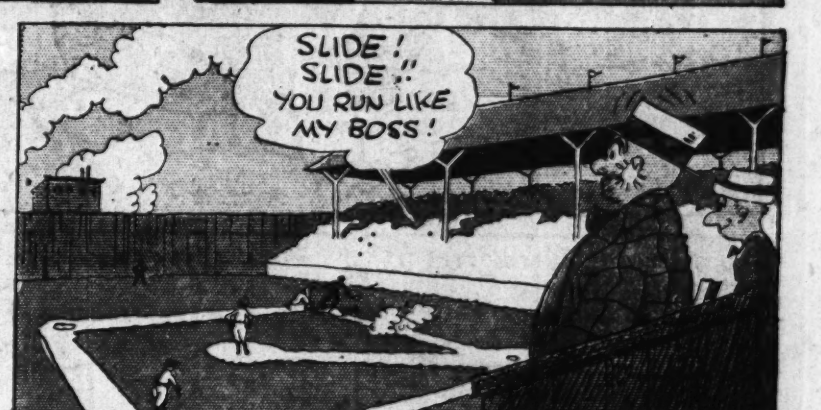
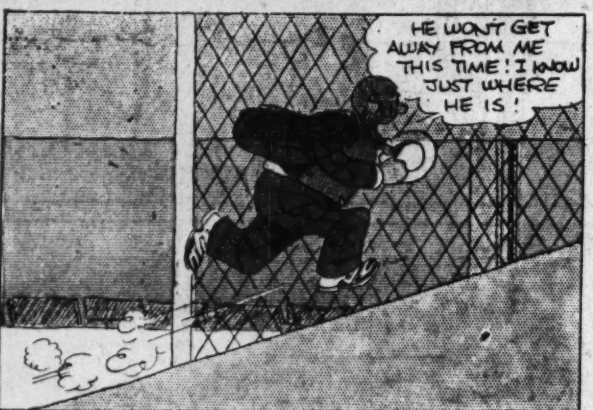
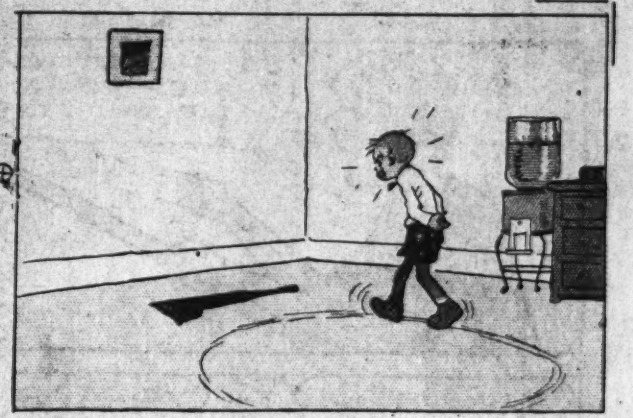


<p>All the Kids Are Talking About</p> <h2>JUNGLE</h2> <p>SWIM SUITS PLAY SUITS</p>	<p>JUST LIKE TARZAN WOULD WEAR</p>	<p>A HEALTHFUL PRACTICAL CAVE MAN STYLE For Modern Youngsters Sizes 6 to 16</p>	<p>THE BOYS' SHOP <b>RICH'S</b> INCORPORATED 2ND FLOOR</p>
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## HERBY

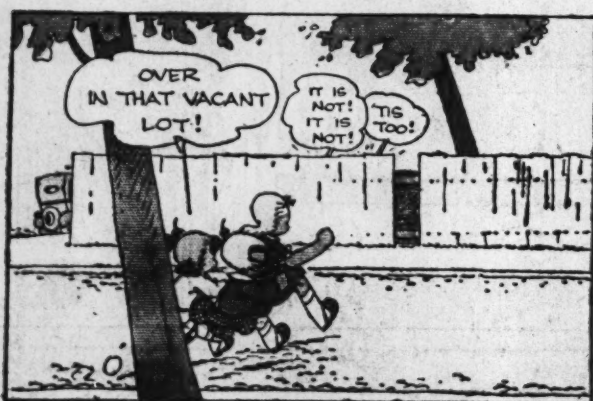


LITTLE HERBY HE JUST CAN'T PLAY BALL, NEITHER COULD BABE RUTH WHEN HE WAS THAT SMALL!



## LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT



## BABY SISTER

